

ATKINSON WILL STAND PAT

SOUTHERN TEXTILE INDUSTRY IS MAKING RAPID STRIDES

Surprising Disclosure in Report of Special Investigation By State Department of Labor and Industry—Advantages of Southern Mills Enumerated

(Special to The Sun.) BOSTON, March 1.—That certain grades of cotton goods can be produced in southern mills at a cost of only thirteen cents per pound less than those manufactured in Massachusetts mills is the most surprising disclosure in the report of the special investigation of the textile industry, made recently by the state department of labor and industry. The actual cost in Massachusetts

"TNT" BUILDING OF THE NIXON NITRATION PLANT BLOWN UP

Terrific Explosion Felt for Miles Around—Ambulances Rushed to Scene of Blast Near New Brunswick, N. J.—Heavy Casualty List

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 1.—One man was killed and about 29 injured men have been brought to local hospitals as the result of the explosion of the "TNT" building of the Nixon Nitration Works at its plant at Nixon on the Raritan river by an explosion which rocked the countryside at 11:20 today. Eighteen critically injured men have been brought to local hospitals. Hospital ambulances and commended automobiles are being employed to bring the injured here.

NEWARK, N. J., March 1.—A ter-

LIFE PROTECTORS GONE BURNS WILL BE SUMMONED

Ropes and Ladders Have Disappeared From Canal and River Banks

Remember those natty white-painted life buoys, those sheaves of nautical ropes, those long ladders of stout construction that used to grace numberless locations on the walls and banks of the Merrimack and the shores of the Merrimack at highly important points in the days of the late Harry Howe, who was responsible for much of the public and municipal effort to install dangerous places along the water-

Continued to Page Ten

Police Chief Replies to Mayor's Criticism of His Action in Lawrence Street Raid

Stating that he feels it would be unwise at this time to disrupt the liquor squad of the police department by any further removals or re-appointments, Supt. Thomas R. Atkinson today replied to the letter of Mayor John J. Donovan, written in connection with the so-called raid at the home of Connelley Daniel F. Moriarty in Lawrence street last Saturday night.

He reiterates that he feels he has acted in fairness to all concerned in his investigations and finding in relation to the matter, and in effect says he does not contemplate any further changes in the personnel of the liquor squad.

Referring to the mayor's inaugural address, the superintendent states he has endeavored to secure a strict and impartial enforcement of the prohibition laws, as stressed by His Honor on inauguration day. He calls attention to the fact that the Lowell police department in its efforts to enforce the liquor laws has been favored with the approbation of Federal Prohibition Director Elmer C. Potter, Law Enforcement Director Gordon C. McMaster, and Samuel H. Thompson, secretary of the Lowell branch of the Anti-Saloon League.

"I believe the police department of Lowell stands second to none in the country in the matter of law enforcement," he declares.

The letter was delivered to the mayor at city hall shortly before noon on Saturday. It said he would make no comment upon it.

The letter in full follows:

Lowell, Mass., March 1, 1924.
Hon. John J. Donovan, Mayor of Lowell, Lowell, Mass.

In reply to yours of Feb. 25, I am pleased to note you recognize the difficulties of the police department.

PLAN TO PUSH PARTY DESIGNATION BILL

Although it was rumored in city hall circles today that an effort soon will be made to secure the passage of a bill through the state legislature establishing party designations in Lowell politics, none of the republican legislators in the city had any comment to make upon it. They knew nothing about it, in fact.

The rumor was persistent at city hall that such a bill, freely discussed earlier in the year, will now be pushed under a suspension of the rules applying to late legislation. The reason advanced for the expressed belief that work soon will commence on this bill was that the measure providing civil service protection for the office chief of police now is as good as law and the next step will be to secure the passage of the party-line bill. Action on the party-line bill was postponed pending a settlement of the civil service petition, it is said.

TRACK MEET TICKETS

There are still a few tickets left for the Lowell-Lawrence track meet at the annex tonight, which will be put on sale at the main office of the high school at 5 o'clock this evening.

3,326,478 1/2 p. Ptaspyx

INTEREST BEGINS TODAY MARCH 1st

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION 30, MIDDLESEX ST.

OLD-FASHIONED PLAIN MOLASSES CANDY 50c lb.

COLE'S INN CANDY SHOP 19 Central St.

BISHOP DELANEY ASSEMBLY

Fourth Degree, K. of C.

Regular meeting SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 2, AT 3 O'CLOCK. Reorganization and other important matters.

JOHN V. DONOHUE, E. S. PATRICK, J. NEVINS, E. S.

WILL NOT CHANGE LIQUOR SQUAD



SUPT. THOMAS R. ATKINSON

of the Lowell branch of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League, from each of whom I hold letters endorsing the good work of the liquor squad and at this time I feel it would be unwise to disrupt this branch of the service after its members have given such faithful and conscientious service. Surely experience has taught them and they must be more valuable to the department than men who have not had familiarity with that kind of work. Many people think all the officers have to do is to go out and seize liquor.

Continued to Page 3

WILL REPLACE DEXTER

Mayor to Nominate John J. Flannery for Place on Budget Commission

Asked today what he has in mind relative to the personnel of the budget and audit commission, particular-



JOHN J. FLANNERY

by the place on the board now held by Royal K. Dexter, whose term expires on January 1, Mayor John J. Donovan said he will nominate John J. Flannery to succeed Mr. Dexter just as soon as the latter returns home from out of town.

"I promised Mr. Dexter, who is out of town, that I would take no action on any appointment to the budget and audit commission until he returns to the city," said the mayor. "Just as soon as he does get back, I will send the name of John J. Flannery to the council for confirmation."

Mr. Flannery has been twice mentioned as a candidate for the place since the first of the year. He lives at 20 Lombard street and is employed at the United States Cartridge Co. He was a strong supporter of the mayor in all of his campaigns for the mayoralty.

N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, March 1.—Exchanges \$1,167,000,000. Balance \$95,000,000.

BOSTON, March 1.—Exchanges \$83,000,000. Balance \$32,000,000.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE

"a little bit better" 50c lb. COLE'S INN CANDY SHOP 19 Central St.

FORBES WELCOMES INDICTMENTS, "NOT GOING TO FLORIDA"

Will Go to Chicago to Face Trial and "Not Go to Florida Like Other Men Now Charged Publicly With Crimes Against Government"

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Charles R. Forbes, former director of the veterans' bureau, declared today in a statement he welcomed the indictments returned against him yesterday in Chicago. He said he looked upon them "with a clear conscience because they will permit me to present my case before a fair court of justice and a jury of my peers."

Forbes said he would "interpose no technical objection to a trial," but, on the contrary, would go to Chicago voluntarily as "the first step toward my complete vindication."

He characterized the accusations against him as a "hell-engendered conspiracy against my honor and integrity."

The statement says: "I welcome these indictments with a clear conscience because they will permit me to present my case before a fair court of justice and a jury of my peers."

Continued to Page Ten

REDUCTION IN GAS COST

Lowell Consumers Will Benefit From New Rates After April 1

Conferences Between Mayor and Gas Co. Officials Result in Price Cut

The Lowell Gas Light Co. today announced a reduction in the price of gas, effective April 1, amounting to a saving of approximately five cents per thousand cubic feet and a gross saving of about \$50,000 a year to its customers.

The reduction is announced as the result of several conferences held between officials of the Gas Co. and Mayor John J. Donovan, who urged a cut, if possible.

The reduction was announced to the mayor in the following letter:

Lowell, Mass., Feb. 27, 1924.
To the Honorable John J. Donovan, Mayor of the City of Lowell.

Dear Sir: I am enclosing a circular which explains in detail the new schedule of rates which we discussed at our conference last week, and which will go into effect on April 1st, 1924.

This schedule means an average reduction of five cents per thousand cubic feet, and will amount to a saving of about \$100,000 a year to our customers.

We have endeavored, in this circular, to explain the new rates so that they

The Soundness and Security of your Bank is largely assured these days, by the Federal and State Government.

The Service of your Bank is another question—the question of banking policy and standard of Service, and of individuals who render their Service. Each Bank makes its own standard a record of Service.

We want to get acquainted with you.

We want you to know us and our Service.

Interest in Savings Department BEGINS TODAY

OLD LOWELL NATIONAL BANK

Oldest Bank in Lowell.

ATTENTION

There will be a special meeting of the DRISH NATIONAL BROTHERHOOD AT 2 P. M. TOMORROW, AT THEIR HALL, 32 MIDDLE ST., to celebrate the anniversary of Robert Emmet.

J. CURRAN, Pres. J. P. REDDING, Fin. Sec.

NOTICE

Special Meeting of Blacksmiths and Helpers, Local No. 27, of B. & M. Railroad Shops, Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock at Trades and Labor Hall, Central St.

Signed: A. J. HAMMILL, Sec. A. J. BELAND, Pres. B. C.

ANGLO PATRI

Famed Bronx Schoolmaster and Writer, speaks at Liberty Hall on "CHARACTER TRAINING" Anglos Parent-Teacher Association of Lowell.

TONIGHT — Tickets 25c

NOTICE

Meeting of B. R. C. of A. No. 125, will be held at ODD FELLOWS HALL, MIDDLESEX ST., SUNDAY, MARCH 2, AT 2:30 P. M. Business of importance will be voted on by ballot. Bring your due book with you. HARRY S. MORSE, Pres.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Interest Begins TODAY

On Savings Accounts

Middlesex National Bank

Under Supervision of the United States Government

Merrimack cor. Palmer

Knights of Columbus

There will be a special meeting of Lowell Council, No. 72, Knights of Columbus, Sunday afternoon, March 2, at 2:30 o'clock, to take action on the death of our late brother, George T. Mullen.

FRANK A. GROVES, G. K. PHILIP J. BREEN, F. S.

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

From 9 a. m. till 9 p. m.

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION 30, MIDDLESEX ST.

OLD-FASHIONED PLAIN MOLASSES CANDY 50c lb.

COLE'S INN CANDY SHOP 19 Central St.

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BATHING SUIT FOR UNDERWEAR

Samuel Moses Pleads Poverty as Excuse for Larceny of Cloth

Sold Stolen Goods Valued at Nearly \$150 for But Trifling Sum

"I didn't mean to do it, Your Honor, but I was hungry and wanted something to eat. Please just give me a chance and I'll make restitution. This was the pathetic appeal made by Samuel Moses, 20, who was found guilty of the larceny of \$142 worth of cloth, the property of Nicholas Shahan of Suffolk street, and sentenced to six months in the house of correction.

Moses burst into tears on the witness stand when he sensed that his wife about to be committed to jail. "I couldn't help it, honest," he said. "I haven't been able to get work for almost three months. My folks told me I would have to work or I wouldn't eat, so I was down and out with nothing to eat or wear and nowhere to look for either. I'm wearing a bathing suit for underwear now and my other clothes are old and worn."

The incident which led to the arrest and conviction of Moses happened a few days ago when he entered Shahan's store in Suffolk street, and stole the cloth. He admitted taking the goods and disposing of them to Christina Condon for \$6.75. The latter was adjudged not guilty today of receiving stolen property.

DEATHS

CURRAN—Mrs. Susan Curran, widow of James J. Curran, a well known resident of this city, died yesterday at her home, 100 Suffolk street. She was a member of St. Patrick's church. She is survived by one son, Edward A. Curran, and a granddaughter, Rose Welch.

HEFFERNAN—Thomas P. Heffernan, of 224 Middlesex street, a resident of this city for the past two years, died last evening at St. John's hospital. He leaves one nephew, John Doherty of Cambridge. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers James W. McKenna Sons.

GEKAS—Nicholas Gekas, aged 35 years, a prominent member of the Greek community, died this morning at his home, 38 Hampden street, Drecht. He leaves a wife, four children and one brother. The body was taken to the chapel of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MULLEN—The funeral of George T. Mullen will take place Monday morning from his home, 62 Broadway, at 9 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Peter H. Sullivan in charge of funeral arrangements.

CURRAN—The funeral of Mrs. Susan Curran will take place Monday morning from her home, 100 Suffolk street, at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Sullivan's Son.

HOYT—Died in this city, Feb. 28, at his home, 21 Eighth avenue, Frank Hoyt, aged 74 years 2 months and 5 days. Funeral services will be held at 21 Eighth avenue Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. Undertaker William H. Saunders in charge.

DEWIRE—Died Feb. 28, at his home on the Boston road, North Billerica, Thomas J. Dewire, a well known husband of Annie (Callahan) Dewire. The funeral will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the home and a funeral high mass will be sung at St. Andrew's church at 9 o'clock. The burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

FUNERALS

RIGLOW—The funeral of George B. Riglow took place from his home, Mummoth road, Pelham, N. H., yesterday, where services were held by Rev. Charles S. Haynes of Merrimack, N. H., acting pastor of the Pelham Congregational church. There were many beautiful flowers. The bearers were Samuel H. Riglow, Henry Parlin, Paul McDonald and Samuel J. Riglow. Burial was in the family lot in the Pelham cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Charles S. Haynes. The arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director John A. Weinbeck.

MURPHY—The funeral of William, son of Francis T. and Irene (Lansing) Murphy, took place yesterday from the home of his parents, 14 Parker street. Owing to the cause of death, the burial was private and took place in St. Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

SHAWCROSS—Funeral services for William Shawcross were held at his home, Newfield street, North Chelmsford, yesterday afternoon. Rev. E. Ambrose Jenkins, former pastor of the North Chelmsford Congregational church officiating. The flowers were numerous. The bearers were Royall Shawcross, Leonard Shawcross, John H. Smith, William Bellwood, Burial was in the family lot in Riverside cemetery, where the com-

BROADWAY BLOCK TO CHANGE HANDS

Preliminary papers involving the sale of a four-tenement block and a single cottage of eight rooms at 55-57 Broadway, is reported today through the office of St. Pierre & Bergeron. The sale is made in behalf of Martin D. Sullivan, president of the board of directors of the Sullivan Building Company, which is a well known business man. The assessed valuation of the property is approximately \$8500.

Reduction in Gas Cost Continued

will be easily understood by all of our customers. The text of the circular will appear as an advertisement in the Lowell newspapers. At the time of your very courteous request the fall the directors were looking forward hopefully to a reduction this spring. We are very glad that a reduction in operating expenses that a reduction in the single cottage to make it thoroughly modern in all respects.

LOWELL GAS LIGHT COMPANY, Charles R. Prichard, Vice President and General Manager.

Mayor's Statement
Commenting upon the communication received from the Lowell Gas Co. in which they advise that in compliance with a request made by the mayor's office several months ago and subsequent conferences with company officials in relation to the matter, a reduction in the cost of gas has been approved, the mayor said: "I am naturally pleased that they intend to put into effect a new schedule of rates which as they claim will effect a saving of 30 cents per thousand cubic feet above a gas consumption of 500 cubic feet a month, and which amounts to an average reduction of a little more than 5 cents per 1000 cubic feet."

"While the new schedule of rates is perhaps a little difficult to analyze, it undoubtedly effects the saving which is claimed by the company. "I am pleased that the company has shown this spirit of co-operation with the mayor's office in a reduction in the price of gas to the public."

In announcing the change in price, the Gas Co. makes the following statement: "Careful investigation has shown that the old method of charging for gas makes a majority of our customers pay more than their share of certain costs, and allows the minority to pay little or nothing towards the cost of doing business."

There are certain costs common to all users which should be shared alike. These costs and expenses are the same whether the customer uses gas in large quantities, or no gas at all.

The company's interest, depreciation and taxes on them, pays the expense of maintaining and repairing the service pipe and meter, of moving the meter from house to house, and of reading the meter.

Meter readings must be entered on the meter, which bills made out and delivered to customers, accounts collected, stationery and supplies used, all other office expenses paid, and every part of the foregoing work supervised.

Under the old rates, when any consumer in whose interest these expenses were incurred does not use sufficient gas to pay his share, he makes the other consumer who use more gas, pay more than his share, thus resulting in discrimination.

We are therefore seeking to distribute these expenses equally among all of our customers so that each one will pay as nearly as possible the actual expense he causes the company.

Initial service was read by Rev. Mr. Jenkins. The funeral was under the direction of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

McNAMARA—The funeral of William McNamara took place this morning from the funeral parlors of John P. Rogers company at 8.15 o'clock, and was well attended by a large number of relatives and friends of the deceased, who was a familiar figure in the South End district of the city for many years. At St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock, a funeral high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Mr. John M. Mahan. The choir under the direction of James P. O'Donnell rendered the Gregorian chant. At the offertory Miss Mae Ryan rendered the "Pie Jesu," and Mr. Donnelly also rendered a solo. Miss Gertrude Guilford was at the organ. The bearers were Matthew and Benjamin McNamara, brothers of the deceased, Matthew J. McNamara, Thomas McNamara, Frederick Ryan and Warren Rogers. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. John M. Mahan, assisted by Rev. Mr. Peter T. Lenehan. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Funeral Directors John P. Rogers company.

MASS NOTICE
HILLARY—There will be an anniversary mass for Miss Della Hilary and Cornelius Hillary Monday morning at 8 o'clock, at St. Patrick's church.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to thank most sincerely the trustees, officials and Local No. 280 of the Eastern Mass. Street Railway Co., the divisions and ladies' auxiliary of A.O.U., No. 3, spinning room of the U. S. Printing Co., all our neighbors, friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral and spiritual offerings during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved husband and father. All will be gratefully remembered by.

MRS. THOMAS J. SHEEHAN and Family.

ANNUAL PROM AT ROGERS HALL

Collegians Here in Goodly Numbers for Students' Greatest Social Event

Many Minor Functions Arranged in Connection With Big Girls' Affair

The annual mid-year prom by the students of the Rogers Hall school will be held this evening in the school gymnasium and will be attended by a large number of students from Harvard university, Dartmouth, Princeton and other colleges and universities in the eastern states.

The affair is the biggest social event of the school year at Rogers Hall, and the girls have been working for several weeks on plans for the prom to make it the biggest success in the history of the school.

The committee in charge of the prom is headed by Miss Rachel Hall, who is assisted by the following: Miss Martha Cooper, Miss Helen Shepard, Miss Mary Armstrong, Miss Cecile Grey, Miss Johnstone, Miss Catherine Howell, Miss Anne Boyd, Miss Marguerite Damon, Miss Gertrude Troveth, Miss Nettie Liles and Miss Madeline Fox.

The faculty supervisor of the affair is Miss Jeannette Rodier and the other members of the faculty will be present as patronesses of the dance.

The gym has been beautifully decorated for the occasion by Morse & Beals.

This afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock a tea will be enjoyed by the students of the school and their guests, and following this an informal supper will be served.

At 10 o'clock this evening a formal supper will be served to the students, guests and faculty.

Atkinson Replies to Mayor
Continued

The liquor and hale the owner into court.

For Your Honor's information, I would say off times it takes days and some times weeks of careful investigation before the prosecution can procure evidence to show that said liquor is kept for sale.

It is still fresh in my memory, Your Honor, that in your letter of the 11th of January, 1923, you advised me to take particular stress on the fact that you would insist on a strict and impartial enforcement of the prohibition laws. This I have been most happy to receive suggestions and have acted upon recommendations from Your Honor's office in enforcing those and other laws and it was with a great deal of surprise and regret that I learned of Your Honor's public condemnation of my disposition of the regrettable case of Saturday evening at 51 Lawrence street.

In relation to that portion of your letter in which you ask information regarding alleged "tipsters," I would state to Your Honor that this department has received information from such sources, but this information is always fully investigated and, if found to be correct, is taken and, furthermore, at no time has such evidence been used in court proceedings.

In regard to the compensation of those "tipsters," I would state that there is no provision made in the payroll of the Lowell police department for the remuneration of these individuals for their services. Therefore, I have no official knowledge nor record of their being paid for any work they may have performed.

In conclusion, I feel that no words of yours or mine can assuage the embarrassment and inconvenience which this case has caused for the city and, therefore, in my transfer from the squad of the officers who, I believe, were responsible, I feel have acted in fairness to all concerned.

Trusting this meets with Your Honor's approval, and dispels any hazy opinions the people may have formed of this recent and deplorable affair, and thanking you, I beg to remain, Respectfully yours,

THOMAS R. ATKINSON,
Superintendent of Police.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing. Tolbin's, Associate bldg. J. F. Donohue, 223-225, Hildreth bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Gleason H. McCullough, Lowell high school '14, an instructor in mechanical engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, has been appointed an assistant professor at the institute and will take up his new rank and duties in June.

An informal get-together and banquet of the doctors and trustees of the Lowell Corporation hospital was held at the hospital Thursday evening. An impromptu musical program was given during the evening. The affair was in charge of Everett H. Walker, president of the trustees.

Harry C. Meserve of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers will be the principal speaker at next Monday's meeting of the Lions club. Mr. Meserve will speak on the history of this city incident in the beginning of the cotton industry here and will also make a comparison of the cotton industry in the North and South.

FEDERAL MEN IN HOLYOKE

On Warrants Issued Here By U. S. Commissioner Make Four Raids

Big Federal Force Meets Success at Each Place, Seizing Liquor

Acting on warrants secured from U. S. Commissioner Richard R. Walsh here Federal Agents Walter Sullivan and Jack Hall, together with a staff of fourteen other agents, conducted a number of fruitful simultaneous raids in Holyoke Thursday and yesterday.

The defendants will be arraigned next Thursday before U. S. Commissioner Gordon at Springfield. Divided into staffs of seven raiders each with Hall at the head of one group and Sullivan at the head of the other, two places on Main street, Holyoke, were raided at just 4.10 o'clock Thursday afternoon. At the same time the next day, as previously arranged, two staffs again conducted raids which resulted in seizures. The information on which the warrants were drawn was based on reports of sales said to have been made to two federal agents who were sent two weeks in advance to make friends with liquor dealing suspects. Upon their filing affidavits, warrants were issued.

At 133 Main street Treffe Vigneux and Joe Leonard were arrested and 25 gallons of alcohol, 20 cases of beer and 50 quarts of Canadian ale were seized. At 363 Main street, Ludger Lawrence was arrested and two cases of beer, 10 quarts of pre-war gin and seven cases of beer were seized. At 275 Main street Peter Solway fell into the hands of the officers and with him they took 36 pints of rhy and 126 bottles of beer. At 31 Elm street John T. Sheehan and Jerome Shea were arrested. Here 29 cases of Canadian ale, 7 pints of rose colored alcohol and 5 pints of straight "alky" were confiscated.

FRANK HOYT DEAD
Former Fire Captain Passed Away Last Night

The many friends of Frank Hoyt, who retired from the fire department as a captain of Engine 2 a year ago after nearly half a century's service with the department, will be grieved to learn of his death, which occurred last night at his home, 21 Eighth avenue, at the age of 74 years, 2 months and 5 days. Capt. Hoyt was very well known throughout the city and made many friends during his long service with the fire department.

He leaves his wife, Hannah M. Hoyt, two sons, Frank R. of Lowell and Leo W. of Waplington, N. Y., and six grandchildren. He was a member of Lowell lodge, Knights of Pythias.

PREDICT TEN-CENT MILK

Continuation of Present "Dairy War" Will Bring Another Cut in Price

"Ten-cent milk before June 1." This prediction is made by more than one Middlesex county milk producer today who fear that a long continuation of the present "dairy war" will bring another slash in quart prices.

Milk supplies were never so large at all New England points, particularly in northern New England. There has been for the past five weeks, an enormous surplus supply, which is said to account for much of the distribution of milk from far points to Boston and nearby markets at low or wholesale prices.

The Lowell marketing association last night met in special session at chamber of commerce headquarters and unanimously voted to cut the price of milk one cent in Lowell and vicinity—from 12 cents to 11—as predicted in The Sun.

In some districts, the milk farmers allied with the New England Milk Producers' association, are reported today to be willing to take "their losses," so-called, if they can only put the chain-store 11-cent milk retailers "out of business."

Milk dealers in the local district claim stoutly that even though they are strong members of the N.E.P.A., and will follow its direction in price-fixing indefinitely, yet they are producing milk at a loss and "do not know how long the present supply can be maintained."

The New England has received reports from many New England farmers stating that they are pleased at the stand taken by the association and are ready to continue the fight to the limit to "break the chain-store grip" and shoulder the losses which they are now taking. The dairy fight is long continued.

Glenn C. Seever, leader of the increase fighting the independent milk distributors who are selling below N.E.P.A. official wholesale prices, announces that a general conference of the dairy interests of New England will be held at Bellows Falls, Vt., on March 13 next. It is not expected that it will have any immediate effect in restoring milk prices to a level which farmers think they must have in order to continue in the business, but it is believed by agricultural leaders that some means can be found to prevent a recurrence of the trouble.

Mr. Seever declares that "present prices and conditions in the dairy industry are intolerable." It is not a question of who is to blame, for without doubt each agency or group has tried its best to do what it felt was the right thing to do.

Lowell milk distributors are emphatic in declaring that men with mutual interests should stop fighting each other and long enough to unite in a fight against the uneconomic system into which they have drifted almost without hindrance until the present time.

"Bunk," Says Daugherty

about Jacksonville and environs and this afternoon will motor to St. Augustine. With him are his secretary, E. G. Stinger and his brother, M. S. Daugherty.

Bitter Row in Senate
WASHINGTON, March 1.—The bond of bitterness that engulfed the senate yesterday has not been stemmed today. Instead, the resolution of Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, for an investigation of Attorney General Daugherty had been swept before the rush of personal animosities into today's session and still provided an excellent source for the clashing tides of feeling.

Although no doubt has been held since the introduction of the resolution that it would be adopted, it served when taken up yesterday to launch a flow of turbulent discussion that continued more than five hours and showed no sign of diminishing in intensity when the chamber recessed and closed the flood gates for the night.

Senator Willis, republican, Ohio, stood alone as the defender of the attorney general with Senator Wheeler, leading the drive against him, but the emotional collisions of the day were not confined to these two, and before the recess was taken many senate rules of decorum were violently battered.

The violence, almost unprecedented in the history of the chamber, centered about the official and personal acts of Mr. Daugherty, but it spread to numerous other present and former officials from the White House down and caught up in its swirling progress, charges and counter charges having to do with the conduct and affiliations of presidential candidates and senators.

While the insinuations and allegations of misconduct were being churned about, the resolution itself received little debating, although charges were hurled back and forth that attempts were being made to "black" the investigating committee for and against the attorney general.

Senator Wheeler threw a new issue into the maelstrom at the start by modifying his resolution to provide for election of the special investigating committee by the senate instead of incorporating the names in the measure. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the republican leader, immediately proposed an amendment providing for selection of the committee in the more usual manner, through appointment by President Cummins—but this, too, went over for action, and party leaders last night saw little likelihood of its adoption upon reaching a vote.

"Easy Access to White House"
WASHINGTON, March 1.—The senate oil committee today sought the truth about references to "access to the White House" and other mysteries evolved in the wire correspondence of Edward R. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post relating to his involvement in the inquiry.

When the attention of White House officials was brought to this part of the correspondence, they asserted emphatically that President Coolidge

LOWELL RUM RUNNER HELD

Arrested With Three Others When Police Seized Motor Boat From Rum Fleet

150 Cases of Belgian Alcohol Confiscated — Prisoners Arraigned

BOSTON, March 1.—The first blow was struck at the rum fleet stationed 13 miles east of Thatcher's Island, when the harbor police today seized a motor launch making its way ashore from the liquor line. One hundred and fifty cases of Belgian alcohol were found and confiscated, and the officers arrested Frank La Court of Lowell, Lester M. Joyce of Cambridge, Lawrence Bennett of Haverhill, N. H., and Eliaz Cardinello of Boston.

The launch said to be Belgian, was named the Delta, and was believed to have put in from the British rum-running steamer Newton Half. The prisoners were arraigned in the East Boston district court charged with violating the state prohibition law.

There is no FRANK La Court listed in the 1921 Lowell directory, nor is there any record in the police books against a man of that name for the last three years.

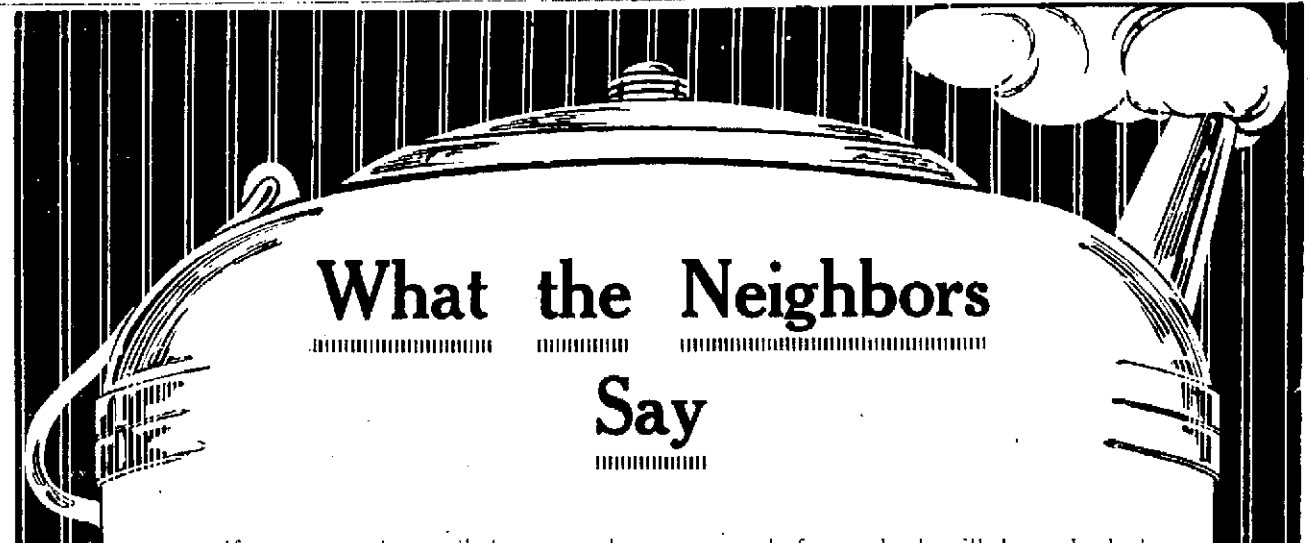
Inquiry has been made in Lowell by Kate Kenney, 32 Phoenix street, Oldham, Lancashire, England, as to the whereabouts of Kate and Walter McEneaney, who left Oldham about the year 1894 and were last heard from in Lowell in 1897.

He knew nothing more about it than any other newspaper reader.

The phrase was brought into the messages in connection with arrangements for the private leased wire established between the office of the Post and McLean's cottage at Palm Beach, which was manned at Washington by E. W. Smithers, chief communications officer at the White House, one of the telegrams specifically named Francis H. Homer, Baltimore attorney, as giving "ready and quick access to the White House."

Homer Smithers, and all others named in the messages who have been identified were under subpoena today, and the committee hoped to learn from some of them the identity of the persons called "applecats," "apples," "peaches" and "cherries," as well as the meaning of various code words.

The other witnesses summoned today included E. W. Starling, of the White House secret service staff; E. S. Rochester, confidential adviser to Attorney General Daugherty; Francis H. McAdoo, son of William C. McAdoo, and described as McLean's counsel for a number of years, and J. W. Zevilly, personal attorney for Harry F. Sinclair.



If you are not sure that you want to use Lowell Coke in your home, ask your neighbors what they think of it.

We are delivering Lowell Coke every day in all parts of the city and each day we are adding new customers to our list.

In buying Lowell Coke you get sixty bushels to the ton and you are

assured of more heat, with less ash, dust and worry.

Phone 6790 and a demonstrator will call to show you just how Lowell Coke should be burned.

If you have not already joined the throng using Lowell Coke, we would advise you to do so at once and demonstrate to yourself how to keep your fuel bill down.

Lowell Gas Light Company



James F. O'Donnell & Sons
Undertakers

324 Market St. Tel. 439-W

REGNIER & REGNIER
Undertakers

Registered Undertakers
138 DUTTON ST. COR. MARKET
Phone 7230
Day and Night Service

JAPANESE ARRESTED AT VLADIVOSTOK

TOKIO, March 1.—Additional arrests of Japanese residents of Vladivostok by Russian authorities were reported in Japanese press reports today from the Siberian port. Twelve Japanese now are held there, says a despatch which lists Commander Minotsuma, a naval officer, and Vice Consul Tani. Among the latest to be taken into custody, "The others are principally interpreters and students."

The foreign office here, still without an explanation of the arrests, believes that reports from the Japanese representative at Vladivostok are being intercepted. Action to relieve the situation is expected to be taken soon through Minister Yoshizawa and Lay Mikhailovich Karchan, Soviet Russian "representative" in the Far East, both of whom now are in Peking.

HELD BOX PARTY IN CHURCH VESTRY

A box party under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society of the First Union church was held in the vestry of the church last evening, with Chester M. Jones acting as auctioneer.

Previous to the auction various

games were enjoyed, following which the numerous boxes, baskets of fruit, and other articles were placed on sale and awarded the highest bidders. Coffee was served with the luncheon.

Those in charge of the party were Beatrice Myer, chairman; Violet Shuck, Ruth Richter, Everett Fernald, Leonard Thompson and Anna McKitt-trick.

WHISTLER HOUSE CENTENARY

On March 28 will be given the Lowell Art association's Candle Light costume ball to celebrate the centenary of the Whistler house. Those who attend are urged to wear costumes appropriate to the period of 1823 and thus give to the affair a distinct historical touch. The committee in charge is meeting each Tuesday afternoon and plans are progressing satisfactorily. Mrs. Joseph Talbot is chairman of the committee on refreshments and Mrs. Mary E. Williams is the chairman of the costume committee. Bridges and Mah Jones tables will be provided for those who do not care to dance.

NATURALIZATION PAPERS

Nearly 75 residents of Duxbury have taken advantage of the opportunity to obtain first and second naturalization papers at the courthouse in Lowell, this week. There was a large proportion of Greek-speaking citizens of the town in the line to Lowell for first papers. The majority of applicants, however, were French, with natives of Scotland and England running closely second.

PAINT AND POWDER CLUB SHOW TUESDAY

Next Tuesday evening at the Academy of Music the Paint and Powder club of Lowell will give its annual show, or review, featuring local talent exclusively and so designed as to produce a vaudeville effect of unusual variety.

Each year since its formation the club has put its best efforts into a performance for the benefit of a Lowell charity and several such have profited substantially thereby. This year the beneficiary is the Humane society, which carries on a splendid work without any too much public assistance.

For the show this year the club has arranged a vaudeville program of nine acts, each distinctive in its own right and each of the sort which should give a great deal of pleasure. The opening act is a one-act comedy, "The Crimson Canyon," by Ian Mac. In the cast are Mrs. Olive Buckingham, Mrs. John L. Robertson, Jr., Anna Palmer, Allan Dumas, Alexander Robey and Arthur P. Woodley.

There are three dancing acts, featuring Miss Sarah Moles, Miss Dorothy Wadleigh, Miss Ruth Clarkson, Miss Peggy Stever, Miss Elizabeth Goodell and Miss Ellen Burke.

"Bills Island" is the name of a characterization of a scene at the country's greatest part of entry, with 15 in the cast, all in costume peculiar to almost as many foreign countries. Monologues will be given by Mrs. James C. Abbott, and the highest dancing act of the show is "Mach Jongs," one of the most colorful and intricate group dances imaginable. A comedy pronunciation, with several local applications is "Judge For Yourself," introducing a well known young person.

The list of patronesses for the show follows:

Miss Jennie Allen, Mrs. Freeman M. Bill, Mrs. George Bowers, Mrs. Joseph Butler, Mrs. Donald M. Cameron, Mrs. E. R. Carney, Mrs. Austin K. Chadwick, Mrs. George R. Chandler, Miss Harriet Coburn, Mrs. E. A. Fisher, Mrs. Frederick A. Flather, Mrs. C. Marshall Forrest, Mrs. E. J. Gilbert, Mrs. E. H. Gilmer, Mrs. J. Gilbert Hill, Mrs. Otto Hockmeyer, Mrs. Charles E. Howe, Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey, Mrs. Leonard Hunsbee, Mrs. E. J. Hyman, Mrs. James J. Kerwin, Mrs. Julian B. Keyes, Miss Lambert, Mrs. John Lambert, Mrs. G. A. Leach, Miss Alice Lee, Mrs. Gardner MacFarland, Mrs. Philip B. Marden, Mrs. Robert P. Marden, Mrs. Isabelle McQuade, Mrs. William A. Mitchell, Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, Mrs. Hugh J. Moillog, Mrs. John H. Murphy, Mrs. Charles L. Nichols, Mrs. Thomas Nesmith, Jr., Mrs. Franklin Nourse, Mrs. Louis A. Olney, Mrs. Dudley L. Page, Mrs. Hutchins Parker, Mrs. T. E. Parker, Miss Olive Parsons, Mrs. Gardner W. Pearson, Mrs. Toyden Pillsbury, Mrs. A. C. Pollard, Mrs. Harry C. Pollard, Miss Helen Potter, Mrs. Charles Pritchard, Mrs. M. A. Rowlandson, Mrs. Harry Reade, Mrs. William Robertson, Miss Alice Rowell, Mrs. Arthur T. Safford, Mrs. Edward Sawyer, Miss Julia Stevane, Mrs. Tyler A. Stevens, Mrs. Joseph P. Talbot, Mrs. A. W. Thompson and Mrs. E. M. Tucke.

POLISH SINGING CONCERT TOMORROW

A Polish singing concert is to be given tomorrow in the school hall of St. Stanislaus school, over 70 voices participating. The chorists will make two appearances, once in the afternoon and again in the evening. Two chorists, the St. Cecilia's choir and a second choir of youths and girls over 14 years will participate in the program. Several solos and duets will be a part of the program.

Miss Helen M. Moynihan will be pianist for the children's choir, while Miss Stephanie Urbanek will accompany the St. Cecilia's choir. A large attendance is expected.

FIRST TEMPORARY LOAN

The first temporary loan of the year has been negotiated by the city in the amount of \$200,000. It has been awarded to the Union National bank whose bid was 4.65 p. c. discount plus a premium of 25. The maturity date of the loan is Nov. 31.

SILK HANDKERCHIEF

The brilliant silk handkerchief is almost as much a part of the spring suit as is the tailored blouse.

TWO-DAY FAIR HELD IN TYNGSBORO

Tyngsboro Village Improvement society's annual two-days' fair closed last night, proving to be one of the most successful local events of its kind and very profitable. Attendance was large on both Thursday and Friday evenings. Supper was served each night, Mrs. Grace Upton making the arrangements, assisted by a competent committee.

"Doris Comes to Town," a three-act comedy, proved an attractive novelty in local entertainment offerings. Joseph S. Harlow and Miss Hazel Hodgman scored their usual success in the leads.

Able committees had charge of fancy, children's, grab, flower, farm, ice cream, candy, domestic and art tables. Carlos V. Fanning is president of the association.

HELD LEAP YEAR PARTY

Members of Court Wauwaneset, M. C. O. F., held a dancing party last evening, the event taking the form of a leap year social with interesting favors and novelty dances. The hall was beautifully decorated. The committee included William H. Quicker, general manager; Misses K. Daley, Agnes Hogan, Miss Welch, Margaret McInerney, Helen Welch.

Southern Textile Industry Is Making Rapid Strides

These is the law which prohibits the employment of women after 4 o'clock at night. While southern mills are actually being operated for 16 hours a week, no Massachusetts mill can be in operation more than 48 hours per week. In only one southern state, it is pointed out, is there a limitation of hours to less than 60 per week for women employees. The exception is South Carolina, where the limitation is 55 hours.

Other labor laws cited as in effect here, but which are unknown in many of the southern states, are those requiring guards for machinery; licensing of engineers and firemen; and the workmen's compensation law.

Wages, also, enter largely into the cost of doing business in Massachusetts. The report shows that the average wage per hour paid in this state to textile operatives is 41 cents; in Virginia, it is but 32½; North Carolina, 30½; Georgia, 24; South Carolina, 23; and Alabama, 21.

In 1921, it is pointed out, Massachusetts produced very nearly one-fourth of all the cotton goods manufactured in the United States. With the evident movement of the industry from Massachusetts to the south, it is predicted that the percentage will be much reduced in 1924.

The report is one of the most comprehensive ever prepared by a state department. It consists of approximately 125 pages, largely devoted to statistics. Data used in it was gathered from many sources, practically the entire force of the department being engaged in the work during at least a part of the time the investigation was under way. It is so complicated that it has not been printed as a public document, but in view of the interest which will be excited by the suggestions made it is more than likely that this decision may be reversed.

Figures from the department of labor and industry, under whose personal direction the studies leading up to the report were made, has submitted with it the following summary of its contents:

Extent of Competition

The increase in the value of cotton goods manufactured in the southern states has been at a much more rapid rate than in Massachusetts. And likewise, there has been a much more rapid increase in the number of spindles operated in the southern mills than in Massachusetts mills. The increase in the number of mills, particularly in North and South Carolina, has been much more rapid than the corresponding increase in Massachusetts, but the southern mills, as a rule, are comparatively small mills, and, therefore, this evidence as to the relative growth of the cotton manufacturing industry in the north and south is not as convincing as is the evidence with reference to the relative increase in the value of products and number of spindles.

Nature of Competition

At present the competition is confined chiefly to the spinning of yarn and the production of coarse and medium count goods.

The south, today, has certain advantages over Massachusetts in the manufacture of cotton goods. Formerly the warm climate and the hot dry summer, so necessary to the growth of cotton was a disadvantage, but with the successful development of humidifying processes, modern ventilation, and cooling and filtering systems, cotton mills can be located anywhere in the south and operated successfully during the hot summer months with the former technical difficulties removed. The warm climate proves advantageous in that there results a less cost of living in the south than in the north; less fuel is consumed and less clothing is required. Furthermore, the mill owners help in keeping the cost of living down by furnishing houses to the operatives, at a low rental, and other necessities. Operatives in the south can and do live more cheaply than in Massachusetts.

Lower Wage Costs

A comparison of the results of the data obtained in co-operation with the United States Bureau of Statistics shows that the average earnings per employee per hour in the Massachusetts mills amounted to \$3.01, as compared with the average earnings of \$3.35 in the Virginia mills; \$2.22 in North Carolina mills; \$2.40 in Georgia mills; \$2.23 in South Carolina mills; and \$2.10 in Alabama mills. Thus it will be observed that the hourly earnings of operatives in the Massachusetts mills were decidedly higher than the hourly earnings of operatives in representative southern mills, and with reference to the North Carolina mills, the principal southern competitors of Massachusetts mills, the average hourly earnings of the operatives were 41 per cent less than the average hourly earnings of the operatives in the representative mills in Massachusetts.

As explained in this report, it was difficult to make an actual comparison of wages between Massachusetts and the Southern states, and the data obtained do not take into consideration the so-called wage equivalents which are received by

southern operatives and have a decided bearing on the wage question when comparisons are made with relative compensation paid in other sections where these advantages do not exist.

Cheaper Power

To a very large extent the southern textile mills are operated by hydroelectric power furnished by the Southern Power company, and although it is difficult to determine relative costs of power in the Massachusetts and southern mills, the evidence indicates that the southern mills have the advantage over the northern mills in that, not only is the cost per horsepower less, but also the original investment and the upkeep cost on account of power plant is less in the southern than in the Massachusetts mills, which, to a very large extent, use coal for fuel. The labor expense in operating power plants in the southern mills is relatively a small item because the power used is largely rented power, whereas in the Massachusetts mills, which produce power directly from coal, the cost of operating the power plant in addition to the large investment and upkeep cost of the power plant constitutes an important element in the cost of production.

The department has not secured any extensive data on this subject, but it is believed that more complete evidence would more fully confirm the above conclusions.

Newer Plants and Machinery

Most of the southern mills have been recently established and the plants are erected in accordance with plans which experience in textile manufacturing has shown to be best adapted for the purposes for which they are intended. The machinery, practically all of which is built in Massachusetts and is installed by Massachusetts firms, as of the latest type and in as far as possible, is automatically requiring so little attention from the operatives that a single individual may tend a large number of machines that would be possible were the automatic feature not present. The assignment of space for the various processes of manufacture in these new and up-to-date southern mills has received careful consideration, thereby reducing to a minimum the loss of time and energy which would result were it not possible to send forward the goods in orderly progression from point to point as the various operations are completed. In the older Massachusetts mills it has not been possible to reconstruct the buildings so as to provide for the most economical production of the most economical production per employee. It has been maintained by some mill owners that, by reason of more modern plants and machinery, the production of certain specified grades of cloth per hour per employee in the southern mills exceeds that in the northern mills, but it is not possible to establish this conclusion with respect to all grades of goods which are manufactured both in the northern and the southern mills.

Longer Hours of Operation

In Massachusetts, the working hours for women and children in textile mills have been limited by law to 48 per week and nine hours per day, whereas in no southern state, except South Carolina, where the weekly limitation is 55 hours, is there a limitation of less than 60 hours per week and ten hours per day. Further, in Massachusetts, the employment of women and children in textile manu-

facturing is prohibited after 6 p. m. and before 6 a. m., but in none of the southern states is night work by women prohibited in textile manufacturing, and even in Massachusetts women may be employed in other industries until 10 p. m., provided that they do not work more than nine hours in any one day or 48 hours in any one week.

As it is considered necessary to employ women in cotton mills both in the north and in the south, this limitation of hours in which the work can be performed by women appears to be the most important handicap suffered by the Massachusetts mills in their competition with the mills of the south. Cotton machinery has become almost automatic and the more hours the machines are operated, the greater will be the production for the same overhead. However, the records presented later in this report show that, notwithstanding the limitation of the maximum hours of employment in this state, the mills in Massachusetts are not operated any less continuously than the mills in other New England states in which the legal maximum number of hours is in no case less than 64 per week.

Evidently, therefore, the restriction which most seriously affects the manufacturers in Massachusetts is that which prohibits the employment of women after 6 p. m. and, thereby, renders it practically impossible to operate the textile mills in this state with a second shift of employees, even though none of these employees has been employed in excess of nine hours in a single day or 48 in a week. As a matter of fact, most of the operatives in southern mills work 55 hours per week during the daytime, 10 hours for five days and five hours on Saturday, and then, if necessary, a night shift (including women) may be employed for 50 hours—ten hours each night, except Saturday and Sunday nights. Thus when operation requires, the spindles are operated on a two-shift basis even as many as 105 hours.

Continued to Page 9

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Continued to Page 9

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

The following permits for new construction and alterations were issued this week by the inspector of public buildings at city hall:

Francis E. Regnier, 461-463 Stevens street, two-family dwelling; cost, \$6500.

Fred Christie, 289-291 Dutton street, general alterations and repairs; cost, \$500.

Demetrius Karelson, 412-414 Market street, alterations for stores and tenements; cost, \$200.

J. S. Brodie, 16 Nichols street, interior alterations; cost, \$1000.

Fred B. Emerson, 324 Andover street, remodel residence; architects, Davis & Ryan; cost \$10,000.

Marie B. Turcotte, 149-151 Bellevue street, two-family dwelling; cost, \$7000.

William Michel, 250 Fourth avenue, one-family dwelling; cost, \$3000.

Elizabeth Brodsky, 323 Stevens street, alterations; cost, \$200.

Michael Brennan, 14 Thirteenth street, change from one to two-family dwelling; cost, \$1200.

Thomas Hadas, 43 Thompson avenue, addition; cost, \$300.

George Tanguards, rear of 170 Suffolk street, alterations for garage; cost, \$200.

STRAND
(SUN. MON. TUE. WED.)

ALL ROADS LEAD TO RENO



RUPERT HUGHES
inside story of divorce
A GOLDWYN PICTURE

WITH
Helene Chadwick **Geo. Walsh**
Carmel Myers **Lew Cody**

OTHERS
On the Same Program

"Enemies of Children"
WITH
ANNA Q. NILSSON

GLORIA SWANSON
—IN—
"The Humming Bird"
WILL BE SHOWN FOR THE LAST TIMES
TODAY AT 3.48, 6.14 AND 8.40
(Plenty of Seats will be Available for the Last Performances)
SUN.—MON.—TUES.—WED.
HUNTLY GORDON
In a Devotional Barker production
PLEASURE MAD
ON THE SAME PROGRAM WITH THE ABOVE, AN ALL STAR CAST IN "MODERN MATRIMONY" AT 8 P. M. IN "SLOW AND STEADY" NEWS AND THE FIFTH EPISODE OF THE BOSTON POST PRIZE PICTURES, "FASHIONS OF NEW ENGLAND."
MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE
First Handful Good Leading Seats at Twenty Five

1924 REVIEW
Lowell Paint and Powder Club
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Dutton Street
TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 4
The Best There Is in Local Vaudeville
TICKETS AT STEINERT'S

BEKEITH'S
AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL

Week of March 3rd—Matinees at 2, Evenings at 8. Tel. 28

GEORGE Moran & Mack CHARLES
TWO BLACK CROWS
BEZAZIAN NOTED INTERNATIONAL GRAND OPERA BARTONE
FORMER TRUMPETER WITH PROVED BAND
& WHITE
ROBERT HYMAN—VIRGINIA MANN
AND THEIR COMPANY
In "LONG DISTANCE LOVE," by Lawrence Grattan.
A Sparkling One-Act Comedy of Modern Life.
EDWARD Foley & Leture LEA
In MUSICAL COMEDY DIVERTISSEMENTS
Russell Carr & O'race
A Military Ventriloquist Scene
GOMEZ TRIO
SPAIN'S MOST CELEBRATED DANCERS
Offering a Selection of Old Castilian and Aragon Dances in "THE FEET OF SARAGOSSE"
Path: News Topics of the Day Acso's Fables
THE SCREEN VERSION OF
"ALICE ADAMS"
From the Story of the Same Name by Booth Tarkington.
SUNDAY—G—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—G
AT 8 P. M.
BILLY GLASON — GEORGE ALE VANDER — HELEN STODER — JANE & HARRISON — ROSE and HARRY BELL — GEORGE HOWARD. On the Screen "MAX AND WIFE."

EMILY'S
SUNDAY ONLY
Viola Dana
—In—
"LOVE IN THE DARK"
—Together With—
4 - Big Acts - 4
Of High Class
Vaudeville
RIALTO THEATRE ORCH.
MON., TUES., WED.
Thomas Ince Presents
"THE SOUL OF THE BEAST"
A Vivid Story of Circus Life With
MADGE BELLAMY and CULLEN LANDIS
ALSO
Herbert Rawlinson
—In—
"RAILOADED"
USUAL SMALL PRICES

ROYAL THEATRE
SUNDAY ONLY
RICHARD TALMADGE
LET'S GO!
Also Shown
"DON'T CALL IT LOVE"
With Nabil-Jack Hall

No. 2 NUT
To use with COKE or to bank your COAL FIRE will prove a MONEY SAVER.
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152 Paige Street 700 Broadway

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MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE
Parties can borrow on either first or second mortgages. Old mortgages can have money advanced on undivided estates anywhere.

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OFFICE REMOVED TO 307 CENTRAL BLOCK
Phone 2192-W—2192-R

JOHN BRADY
155 Church St. Telephone
DRY SLAWOOD, MILL REPAIRING, WOOD, SPRUCE EDGING, HARD WOOD, HARD WOOD BUTTS, HARD AND SOFT WOOD TRUSS, I guarantee my \$1 and \$2 load of Mill Kindlings to be the best in Lowell. If not so represented, the wood is free.

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250 HILLCREST ST. TEL. 605

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PLUMBING HEATING
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EDWARDS & MONAHAN
COMPANY
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
430 Hildreth Bldg. Tel. 6106
Nightgowns made of finest quality, of colored cotton are finished simply with a picot edge or a ribbon binding.

Sunday Bill and Next Week at Keith's



LEE LETURE AT H. F. KIMMIS

Helen Stover, the dramatic soprano, will be one of the several splendid features at the H. F. Keith theatre on Sunday, and she will give her admirable repertoire of songs, dramatic and otherwise. She is a westerner who, during the present week, visited Massachusetts for the first time. Vaudeville is new to her, but she has certainly embellished it. Billy Clason, the first-rate dynamic comedian, will be on the boards for the day, as will Geo. B. Alexander and company, in the wholly different skit, "The Failure." It is admirable work. Others for the day are Fred Jarvis and Miss Freddie Harrison in their talkological skit, and the "Hill Sisters." Newscomers for the day will be Eastman & Gardner, in singing and talking. A new picture will be shown, "George Mennen and Charles Mack," two black crows, ought to give you your fill of laughter during the coming week. The two men are big-time performers who are great favorites in New York, where they are true lights of pure laughter. Their work is slow only in the sense that their language is of the drawing room. Their record for scoring laugh hits is nearly 100 per cent.

Torcom Bezanian, a grand opera baritone, and Miss Edna White, solo trumpeter, will furnish an unusually interesting duo for the second act on the bill. Mr. Bezanian was formerly leading baritone in Venice, Marsellina and Nancy. He has made over 175 records for the leading talking machine companies. Miss White was formerly soloist with Arthur Pryor's band and, like her partner, she has made many records. This act is decidedly of the better grade, although yielding none of the qualities which make it good vaudeville.

Robert Hyman, Virginia Mann and company will present a comedy of modern life called "Long Distance Love." The two principals were formerly well known on the legitimate stage, where they have been seen in a number of successes. In vaudeville their success has been no less pronounced.

Foley and Leture are a singing and dancing pair who are as lively as the day is long. Miss Leture's voice is a most pleasing one and Mr. Foley is a dancer with a bag of new tricks.

Do you know "Grace"? Well, "Grace" came to America from England not long ago, packed in the trunk of Russell Carr, an original type of vaudeville. In Great Britain, Carr is considered the successor to the imitable Arthur Prince, who taught many of the leading sub-talkers just how to do it. Anyway, "Grace" is a decidedly funny man.

The Gomez trio of Spanish dancers are "of the land." That means they are truly Spanish, every second they are dancing. They haven't been fixed for American consumption. Their work is rapid, truly Hispanic and very fascinating.

"Alice Adams," from the Booth Tarkington novel of the same name, will be the week's picture favorite. The cast of characters is a long one and all are set true to type.

SACRED HEART SOCIAL CLUB ENTERTAINS

The annual minstrel and dance by the members of the Sacred Heart Social Club was held last evening in the school hall in Moore street. That the audience appreciated the excellent work of the cast was plainly evident in that all the entertainers were asked for encores.

The girls dressed in white gowns with red sashes, and the men attired in snappy summer wear made a striking picture as they lined up for their opening number, a chorus by the entire company.

Timothy J. Finnegan directed the show personally and this year's entertainment proved to be the best ever put over by the club.

Patrick Mullane acted as interloper and taximaster.

The program:

Opening chorus.

Novelty Dance.

End Song, When It's Night Time in Italy.

John Farrell.

Song, In the Sunshine With You.

Specialty Dance.

George Sullivan.

End Song, Blue Hosiery Blues.

Song, Our Neighbor's Children.

End Song, Say It With a Likelihood.

Song, I Took the Fifty Thousand Dollars.

Jack McArde.

Military Dance.

Final, California, Here I Come.

Solo and Chorus.

Among those present at the performance were the priests of the parish, including Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O.M.I., the pastor of the church; Fathers Mahan, Barry, Fletcher, Kirwin and Kennedy. Very Rev. T. W. Smith, O.M.I., a former pastor, was one of the guests of the evening.

The members of the literary committee who had charge of the entertainment were as follows: Arthur Conway, Joseph Beahan, Francis Finnegan, George McMahon and William Nisbet.

The officers of the club are as follows: President, James Keenan; vice president, John Sheehan; secretary, Ted Sheehan; treasurer, Patrick Curry; board of directors, Peter Flynn, Joseph Jennings, Ted Haggerty, Joseph Boyle and Howard Hartley.

The performance will be repeated Sunday afternoon for the children of the parish.

The drawing for the \$100 gold piece, conducted by the Sacred Heart basketball team, took place during intermission. It was won by Miss Carrie French, of 11 Dover street.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Miss Gertrude S. Partillo, former secretary-stenographer to General Secretary H. F. Howe of the Y.M.C.A. was last evening tendered a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Esther A. Cornack, 22 Greendale avenue. Present at the shower were members of the staff of secretaries of the Y.M.C.A. with their wives and lady friends. Miss Partillo was the recipient of many useful and valuable articles. The party which was a most enjoyable affair was brought to a close with the expressed regret of Miss Partillo's co-workers at her departure who wish her future success and happiness.

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At The Merrimack Square Theatre



Mary Alden, Norma Shearer and Huntley Gordon in "Pleasure Mad"

Another triumph is in order for the Merrimack Square theatre management in the bill booked for the first part of the coming week. Manager Peterson's feature attraction will be "Pleasure Mad," a vivid drama of love, life and luxurious living starring Mary Alden and Huntley Gordon. The companion feature will be "Modern Matrimony," another absorbing story, with Owen Moore and Blanche Sweet. An Al St. John comedy, "Slow and Sure," the International News and the fifth episode of the Boston Post prize picture, "Fashions of New England," will round out the bill. Few photoplay houses in New England will show a bill equal to this at any time during the remainder of the present season. A brilliant cast and a story abounding in thrills are to be found in "Pleasure Mad," the feature picture. The vehicle easily affords Mary Alden the best role she has had since "The Old Nest." Huntley Gordon, who was featured in "The Famous Mrs. Fair," plays opposite her and gives a capital performance. Other members of the cast who lend distinction to their roles are William Collier, Jr., Norma Shearer, Winifred Bryson and Frederick Truesdell.

"Pleasure Mad" was adapted from Blanche Wright's novel, "The Valley of Content." Dealing with the fortunes and misfortunes of a happy family of moderate means which is split up by the affections and intrigues which follow sudden acquisitions of wealth, this book has proved one of the most popular novels of the past year. The production will afford movie lovers another opportunity to marvel

at Reginald Barker's genius as a director. In other cities where it has been shown, this stirring society drama has been hailed as marking a new epoch in the career of the man already famous for his production of "The Eternal Struggle," "The Old Nest," "The Storm" and "Hearts Alame."

The new production brings him back to his favorite field of domestic drama and is certain to add new lustre to his name. "Pleasure Mad" tells a deeply moving story of family life and is replete with romance, adventure and dramatic situations. To divulge the story in detail here would be to detract seriously from the enjoyment of those who plan to see the photoplay. It is easily one of the best all-around screen stories of the season. And, in passing, it is not amiss to mention the fact that the gowns worn in the production are alone worth the price of admission to most women.

"Modern Matrimony," the second feature for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, gives two favorites, Owen Moore and Blanche Sweet, an excellent opportunity again to display their talent and skill in emotional roles that are relished here and there with comedy touches.

Al St. John is a prime Lowell favorite in the field of screen comedians and "Fashions of New England" will give women patrons an opportunity to see the new spring fashions as displayed by social leaders of Boston.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the feature attraction will bring another favorite, William S. Hart, in his latest photoplay, "Singer Jim McRae."

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"Reno"---Feature at The Strand Next Week



Helene Chadwick, Robert de Villiers and Virginia Loomis in "Reno"

Rupert Hughes dares to bare the truth about our comic, tragic, amusing marriage mix-up—the most amazing and astounding presentation of the inside story of divorce ever portrayed on the screen, in "Reno," the Goldwyn special production to be shown at The Strand for the four days, beginning with matinee on Sunday. It's frank, fearless and dramatic, and in it Helene Chadwick, George Walsh, Lew Cody and Carmel Myers are seen in the principal roles. "Reno" is not a thesis picture, despite the fact that it is based on the evils resulting from varying divorce laws in our states. The story concerns Guy Tappan and the three women he married. Tappan married his third wife in Reno, just after both had been divorced, leaving his second wife and his two children in New York city. He thinks his third wife is wealthy, and she thinks he is a man of means, but both discover that each is penniless. His second wife marries again and the drama of the story centres about their desire to get possession of the children and the legal entanglements in which they become involved in various states, through their having been divorced and remarried. These mixups in which the pair engage is a new phase to the screen, although having its parallels in many American homes as the result of 48 different sorts of state divorce laws which the country possesses. In one state Guy Tappan finds that he is a bigamist; in another he is not married at all; in a third he faces the attack of three wives all of whom are legally his. Throughout the picture runs an appeal of considerable local property, through the office of Marden & Murphy, the sale being made for Charles S. and Cyrus Fidler, also of this city. The property involved is numbered 42-43 and 51-53 Lee street and is located directly in the rear of Mr. Rugg's extensive holdings in Merrimack street. 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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING,

LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

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THE TEXTILE DEPRESSION

It is encouraging to find that two big mills in Fall River that had been shut down for the past few weeks will start up Monday. This is probably the first indication of a revival of activity in the textile industry in this state in which it has been quite dull during the past few months.

There are various reasons why the cotton industry is not in a healthy condition. The manufacturers have their warehouses overstocked with goods for which they find no demand either foreign or domestic. The foreign nations cannot pay the prices asked and the home consumers are buying only what meets their urgent necessities. They, too, are balking at the high prices.

Prices are being slashed to move the goods and even then the task is a difficult one. The prices in many instances are being reduced to the basis of 26-cent cotton even where the goods are made from cotton that cost from ten to twelve cents more. The domestic demand would not consume more than two-thirds the products of our factories if they were kept running full time and hence when the foreign demand is cut off the result here is curtailment.

Politicians, legislators and even newspapers may speculate upon the causes of the decline or depression in the textile industry, but Richard B. Stanley, counsel for the Arkwright club, told the legislature the other day that discriminatory legislation imposing restrictions as to the hours of labor more rigorous than found in other states is the chief cause. He referred especially to the law preventing the employment of women and minors after 6 o'clock in the evening as preventing the mills from running double shifts when that is necessary.

The 48-hour law is also complained of and altogether the textile factories of this state seem to be in a very discontented state of mind. As to the operatives of these mills they also have reason to complain at the curtailment and they do not understand why there should be so much opposition to the 48-hour law when most of the mills are running but three or four days a week.

It seems that unless there is a greater demand for the products of the cotton mills, the present 48-hour law will impose no hardships, and just at present there is little prospect of any improvement in the foreign market. The textile industries are not in a healthy condition and so far as Lowell and other cities similarly situated are concerned, the aim is to help them in every way possible, if they do not ask what is unreasonable and what would be regarded as a needless and even futile retrogression to conditions such as existed here thirty years ago.

LAWRENCE WATER SUPPLY

The city of Lawrence seems to be on the right track in search of a new water supply that will be absolutely pure and at all times abundant. The officials of that city have had a conference with the Penobscot water company of Nashua which controls the water shed from which the supply will be drawn. Engineer Sullivan of the company gave a rough estimate that it would cost about \$500,000 to install the service to the city of Lawrence although he stated that after actual surveys the sum might be considerably less. It is understood, however, that the towns of Hudson and Pelham, N.H., would share the expense as would Methuen which, however, is likely soon to be annexed to the city of Lawrence.

If Lawrence can get an ample supply of pure water to be conveyed by surface mains and perhaps by gravity instead of by pumping she will be very fortunate. Such a water system is very much cheaper in the long run than one drawn from driven wells such as we have. We have excellent water, of course, but considerable expense is incurred in the chemical process of freeing it from iron, manganese and other mineral elements. Besides, the pumping process is quite expensive, first from the wells to the filter and thence to the reservoir on Centralville heights. It is claimed by some, that in spite of the methods adopted to extract the iron from the water, there are still evidences of rusty coatings on the interior of water pipes and boilers that tend to promote defects in the plumbing of houses throughout the city. Some question has been raised as to local difficulties involved in conveying a water supply across the state line but it would seem that these can be easily arranged through the legislature of New Hampshire. For many years Lawrence has been using a water supply drawn from the Merrimack river which, in spite of the very best filtration, cannot be pure. Two many impurities are held in solution so that they cannot be extracted by any sand filter.

UNWISE SPECIAL LEGISLATION

It would not be right to have the chief of the police department dependent upon local politicians for annual election in office. That would destroy his independence of action in the performance of his duty. Neither would it be right to throw around such an official an iron ring of protection that would mean life tenure. Under such a condition as this, we might have a chief of the office until he reached the age of decrepitude or other reasons worse. For that and other reasons the term of police superintendent should be fixed at three years. That gives a good man a long enough term and if his record warrants it, he will be retained, term after term.

The rule provided in our present charter, however, is to be repealed by the bill now being introduced through the legislature so as to place the superintendent of police under civil service protection. Sup. Atkinson is a first class chief, but the principle of the bill putting his office under civil service is wrong. He had nothing to fear from lack of civil service protection. The legislature makes a mistake in passing special legislation of this kind. It is a partisan measure, pure and simple, and in our opinion unwelcome and particularly ill-advised.

AUTO OPERATORS' LICENSES

Sonator Albert T. Rhodes of Worcester is not satisfied with leaving the power of revoking the licenses to operate motor vehicles in the hands of the Department of Public Works. He thinks that it is not constitutional to deny a court appeal in any such case. If the revocation of licenses were to be operation of the courts, it would be necessary to have special courts for the purpose of passing on such appeals. So far as can be judged, the present department of registration of motor vehicles in conducting the business is a

SEEN AND HEARD

Never judge the quality of a man's religion by what he says while making out his income tax.

The bulb business is said to be good. A bulb is what you plant and wonder what you have planted.

What could make a French radio fan madder than getting a German station broadcasting "Deutschland Über Alles"?

A Thought
Last caddlers deny
That brutes have reason; sure 'tis something more.
'Tis heaven directs, and stratagem inspires
Beyond the short extent of human thought.
—Somerville.

A Fast Worker
"I love you," said he. "Dosh. You never saw me before this dance," said she. "After the dance is over will you give me a kiss?" "I don't mind that," "Marry me, girly." "Look here," said the girl, now thoroughly aroused, "you're a fast worker. But if I'm gonna marry you, we'll have to be properly introduced."

Her Impressions
A little girl to whom the wonders of evening dress were quite unknown, was taken to her first evening concert. On her return home she was asked what the concert was like. "O," she said, "it was very funny. There was a lady screaming because she had lost her sleeves, and a waiter played on the piano all the time."

He Believed Her

"Yes," murmured the summer girl as they strolled the boardwalk, "I love romance. Shall we have some of those clams?" They had some of those clams. As they emerged, she continued: "The unattainable—Dear me, broiled lobster, St. Well, that is certainly within the reach of all." They had some broiled lobster, and again took to the boardwalk. "There is a void that haunts me all the time," she said. "Whereupon, as she halted before a window filled with sliced watermelon, the young man stated: 'I believe you.'"

Terrible Come-down

An artist was engaged upon a sacred picture. A handsome old model named Smith sat for the head of St. Mark. Artist and model became great friends, but when the picture was finished they lost sight of one another. One day, however, the artist, wandering about the zoological gardens, came upon his old model with a broom in his hand. "Hello, Smith," he said, "you don't look very cheery. What are you doing now?" "Well, I ain't doing much, sir, and that's a fact. I'm engaged in these 'ere gardens a cleaning the elephant's stables, a nice occupation for me as was one of the 12 apostles, ain't it, sir?"

Ulysses to Atreus

True heart that beats beneath a shaggy coat!
You only know me, out of all my house!
I swear they do me wrong who say that dogs
Have not a soul; thou know'st me.
Only thou!
No swineherd's garb couldst trick thy dimming eyes;
For what is garb to thee, beloved friend?
My hand . . . my voice . . . my
Of that Ulysses who was once thy lord.
Even Penelope is half afraid;
And who can tell it, in the years to come.
When my adventures are a household word,
Chill doubts of me shall creep within her breast.
As she recalls Calypso and her isle . . .
Nausicaa, and Circe; well I know I
She will recall them in some bitter hour.
She asks a price for her fidelity;
But yours, O Atreus—yours is freely mine;
Were I the greatest scoundrel yet unborn
Thou'dst lack my hand . . . like this
And press up close and closer to my side.
Nor judge me . . . only love me!
So I swear
Thou hast a soul, and it shall find its place
In those O'm halls where reigns Persephone.
Go, then before me, Atreus; wait for me.
On that shore where all my journeys end.
My last Adventure . . . and when comes the hour
Of ghostly Charon, the dark ferryman, Bark out a welcome through the murky gloom.
Push a cold nose into my groping hand.
And we shall be together once again.
—FLORENCE VAN CLEVELAND, in New York Times.

WILL HOLD FACULTY STUDENT DEBATE

The teams to take part in the high school faculty-student debating society debate will hold next Friday evening in Colburn hall have recently been chosen and are as follows: Faculty, Morton A. Sturtevant, head of the English department; Miss Gladys Moxley, and Edward B. Cornell, dean of the Spanish department. Debating society, Alpha Alpha, president of the class of 1924, Miss Rosalie Greenbaum, 25, and Anna Fleming, 24, president of the debating society.

This will be the second faculty-student debate, last year's having been won by the society team. The subject this time is "Resolved, That Women Have Done More to Advance Civilization Than Have Men."

The officers of the Frederick T. Greenleaf debating society, first vice president, Ralph Butler, second vice president, Miss Myrtle Dyer; secretary, Miss Helen Reardon, and sergeant-at-arms, Gerald Hennessy.

MADONNA BLAZE
Madonna blue is one of the new colors that is particularly liked in fashion for early spring wear.

Colburn's
TYPEWRITER
OIL
Gives the machine a free, smooth action.
Bottle No. 2
C. B. Colburn Co.
61 Market St.

It now remains to be seen what the U. S. senate will do with the tax reduction problem.

The business outlook, like the weather, is brightening.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Federal Agents Walter Sullivan and Jack Hall are constantly on the watch for one of the things known as "litterbugs" and "litterbugs." Pictures of these two rum slouts would fetch a fancy price among bootleggers, still operators and others of the ilk and this fact is well known to the slouts.

At the courthouse the other day one of the scribes showed up with a portable typewriter. Walter and Jack, usually friendly with the newspapermen, ducked him as though he were besmeared with quarantine signs. Later they came around and explained that they thought the scribe had a camera in the little black case and so they were fighting shy.

"Mike" Rynga, prize athlete of the police force, was also fooled. He spied the same scribe walking up Cornhill street with the little black box that he had called him out to his traffic post.

"What're you doing now, taking pictures, too?" asked the big copper who is idolized by hundreds of Lowell kids that he has taught in swim. Fearing that Mike might think the scribe was carrying oil samples or something like that on the side he displayed the miniature machine. It made a hit with Mike and the scribe had a hard time convincing the big traffic officer that he shouldn't leave it with him for a watch chain.

Speaking at the Rotary ladies' night at Liberty hall, Tuesday, Edward P. Greene of the Boston better business bureau surprised the members of the fair sex at his knowledge of women's apparel. Among the many things that he exposed is that "Hudson seal," so-called, is nothing but muskrat, or marsh rabbit as some prefer to say, dyed to resemble seal. And Arctic seal or Baltic seal, if you please, is Bear Rabbit similarly camouflaged. The only real seal, he told them, is Alaskan seal and even that is dyed to disguise and make uniform its true color.

The "truth in advertising" campaign is the reason that you see "real dyed muskrat" advertised more extensively now as the reliable stores than is "Hudson seal." Somebody's always throwing ashes on the slide.

Perry Thompson was an interested visitor at the naturalization court Thursday. The former mayor had a number of proteges that he wanted to be certain had found the right place to make known their desires. As he passed through the lower corridor, George Toye, "Bill" White and a few of the other lawyers present in commissioners' court didn't miss the opportunity to ask him if they are all going to vote the straight ticket.

A newly opened kosher restaurant in Middlesex street seems to have filled a long-felt want. Judging from the heavy patronage it seems to have throughout each day.

The wealthiest man in South America, Senor Garcia Alvarez, was invited to a banquet in London, Eng. He went. On his steamer he carried his own livestock and poultry, so he could be sure of fresh milk and meat and eggs. He returned to Buenos Aires the next morning after the banquet. His trip, for the banquet event, cost him \$30,000. A thousand and one different "morals" can be drawn from this. Take your pick. If your liver is functioning healthily, you are merely envying Senor Alvarez and wish you could do the same. Senor Caligula and Cleopatra were pikers.

Men, how would you like to be able to buy a whole suit of clothes for \$32? No, that's not a mistake by the typewriter. Three dollars! Before us is a copy of the Philadelphia Public Ledger of Saturday, April 27, 1921. All ads were sold for three days. One of them announced "Whole suits for \$3. Oak Hall Clothing Bazaar." Now we know why they called them "the good old days." Ten times \$3 is the lowest now for anything worth while in the line of a suit.

Attorney William J. Rogan is a great devotee of exercise and these snappy ads generally find him splashing a few minutes for a dip in the swimming pool at the "Y."

Autos are daily getting on the road in increasing numbers. Hardly a day now that a number of local car owners who had their cars put up for the winter don't knock out the skids, put in the battery, load up on gas oil and air, and the new license plates and start for a spin.

Time for someone to start an epidemic of double painting. Have you noticed how smoky the various stalls downtown are in appearance?

Since the Elks' club has started its buffet luncheon service a new number of noon visitors has constantly shown an increase.

Central street will soon become our confectionery row. Second soda shop and candy store to open in two months has opened its doors.

The work of tearing down the property about the Opera House ruins by the recent fire is being carried on rapidly. The big brick theatre stands out among the ruins and debris and it seems almost miraculous that the flames did not do greater damage.

Advertising men say that March, usually the mid-season slack business, shows a fair to rank in volume of business with the other months this year. The start was an auspicious one.

It is strange that an appreciation of the advantages of smoke shops was not more generally recognized in the old days or local optics. The police had only the hipsters to deal with in those days.

The motorcycle officers will soon be back in first place in the police corps after a brief layoff due to the vicissitudes of winter, such as it was.

DRAUGHT WATER COMMISSIONERS
Draught water commissioners have organized for 1924 duties with Warren W. Fox chairman, Peter Bolton treasurer and collector, and Philippe Legare clerk. Walter F. Garland was elected superintendent. The purchase of a new machine for water main extensions was discussed, but no definite action taken.

Fine Shirts to Order
LOUIS ALEXANDER,
TAILOR
52 Central St. Up One Flight

QUARTER CENTURY AGO

Says the old Sun: "Among the many Lowell men who have drifted from their native state and achieved great success might be mentioned Capt. George M. Stone, who began his career as an office boy with the Boston Butter of this city. Capt. Stone is now prominently identified with several concerns in Cincinnati, Ohio, and occupies a high place in the ranks of prominent men there. He became president of a telephone company and was vice-president and general manager of the Cincinnati Street Railway company."

Aged Teacher Honored
Says the old Sun: "A public reception was extended in the high school hall last evening to Miss Ellen F. Coughlin, who recently resigned her principalship of the Morrill school after 46 years' service as a teacher. Every seat in the large hall was occupied by an assemblage of Lowell's representative people including many pupils of the popular teacher. Besides a reception there was an excellently arranged program and the presentation of a fitting testimonial of esteem. The following committee had charge of the arrangements: Patrick Keyes, George M. Harrington, T. J. Murphy, Misses Sarah and Anna Dempsey, Nora Murphy, Catherine and Mrs. McCauley, and Mary Leonard. Mr. Edward F. Slattery was one of the speakers on the program, and he presented Miss Coughlin a purse of \$200 in gold as the gift from her former pupils."

Letters of regret were received from prominent business men including some as far off as California, as Miss Coughlin's pupils had scattered all over the country but wherever they went, they still carried their love and veneration for their old teacher. Miss Coughlin passed away many years ago.

Embalmed Beef

About 25 years ago an investigation was conducted at Washington into the responsibility for the embalmed beef which the soldiers were sickened or poisoned during the Spanish war. General Miles was among the first to denounce the quality of the beef supplied to the army and Gen. B. E. Baxton, commanding district and war surgeon, before a committee of inquiry. It appeared that the government had been experimenting with canned beef and that some of the beef supplied by the contractors had been of inferior quality. The first complaint made in regard to the beef was by Capt. Philip Reed of Lowell. Afterwards orders were made to eliminate the inferior beef and the cure was made as far as possible as it seems that the good had been mixed with the bad in such a manner that except all were thrown away, the soldiers were under a considerable risk in eating any of it. Moreover, the harm was done before the cause was discovered.

Gilman Cook's Death

At this time 25 years ago, Gilman G. Cook, of the firm of Cook, Taylor & Co., died at Jacksonville, Fla., where he had gone for the benefit of his health.

Increase in Mill Wages

A despatch to the old Sun, Feb. 27, says: "As a result of three hours' conference between the executive board of the Manufacturers' association and the Fall River Textile council, the final proposition to the operatives was a complete restoration of the wage scale prior to the curtailment of Jan. 3, 1918. The cut at that time was one-ninth in all departments, which meant a loss of \$20,000 to the mill workers of Fall River. The restoration will take effect April 3."

The advance of wages in Fall River was followed by an advance of almost equal amount in Rhode Island, and in other cities of Massachusetts.

Middlesex Chapter, S.A.R.

Says the old Sun: "A special meeting of Old Middlesex Chapter, S.A.R., was held last night in J. L. Fager's restaurant, and besides the full complement of Lowell members of the chapter, Gen. Adelbert Ames and Col. Butler Ames were present."

The chapter was very interesting and special paper was read by Dr. Albert W. Burnham on the battle of Moore's Creek bridge, which occurred in North Carolina, Feb. 27, 1776, between the Tories and the Continentals. It is really of the greatest importance being the turning point of the revolution in North Carolina.

Dr. Moses G. Parker followed with a paper on "Physicians and Surgeons of the Revolution After 1776." It was shown how meagre medical knowledge in those times, how scantily supplied the country was with men of skill in medicine and surgery and how greatly this science has been advanced in the succeeding years.

"At the close of the meeting Solon Stevens offered several resolutions which were unanimously passed including a vote of thanks to President Parker for his generous hospitality."

The late Dr. Moses Greeley Parker was an enthusiastic member of the Sons of the Revolution. In 1911 he was president general and published the National Year book of the organization. In view of his prominence among the men who will be revered for ages among the benefactors of our city, a mention of some biographical facts will be of interest.

Moses Greeley Parker, M. D. elected president general at the Louisville convention, 1911, was born in Draught, Mass., October 12, 1842, the son of Theodore and Hannah (Greeley) Parker. He inherited from both branches of his family ancestry of the best old New England stock. Deacon Thomas Parker, upon one side, came to this country in 1635; Andrew Greeley on the other, settled in Salisbury about five years later. In the list of descendants from these two men are such well known names as Theodore Parker, the great preacher and reformer and Horace Greeley, the famous editor.

Dr. Parker's great-grandfathers, Kendall Parker and Joseph Greeley, were two of the Minute Men who were trapped to Lexington on the early morning of April 19, 1776; his grandfather, Peter Parker, served in the Continental Army.

Dr. Parker was educated in the dis-

Bermuda

Only two days from New York. Sailings every Wednesday and Saturday. All expense trip, including hotel and sightseeing—8 days—\$112 and Up.

Make Inquiries at
MURPHY'S TICKET
AGENCY
18 Appleton St.

WALTER PHILLIPS

NEGOTIATOR
Real Estate, Machinery and all kinds of Personal Property
Room 32, Lowell Trust Co. Building,
Lowell, Mass.



BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

BACHELOR AND BENEDICT

Poor Bill, he leads a bumdrum life,
He hardly gets a bit of freedom.
He has four children and a wife,
It makes him hump to clothe and feed 'em.
His worries never seem to cease,
At home those noisy kids beset him;
And if he seeks to nap in peace,
They will not let him.

It's very seldom he gets out,
Once in a month of Sundays, maybe;
And when he does he frets about
The older children and the baby.
He cannot call his soul his own,
His slavery is something avrant,
His state of mind is clearly shown
And that's—a parent.

Yet I recall when he, like me,
Could go and come as struck his fancy,
When he was burdenless and free
For any game—however chancy.
But now he cannot play around,
He cannot join our merry revel;
To home and family he's bound—
The lucky devil!

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GAVE EXHIBITION DRILL

Guard of Court Blanche de Castille Wins Applause at Nashua Meeting

The Guard of Court Blanche de Castille gave an exhibition drill at the whist and entertainment under the auspices of Guard Marquette of Nashua, N. H., in St. Jean Baptiste hall, in Chestnut street, last evening.

The guard, known locally and in surrounding towns by its able execution of various military maneuvers, left this



CAPT. IDA BLAIR

city at 7:30 o'clock in a motor bus, owned and operated by Mr. George Gaudette.

Upon arrival in Nashua, the local guard was met by Mr. Louis Demaneche, member of Guard Marquette, who escorted the company to the hall.

Financial Secretary Wilfred Wyette extended the greetings of Guard Marquette, introducing the local members to the Guard Marquette men.

Various entertainment numbers including whist were enjoyed until 10 o'clock when the feature of the evening, the drill, was put on.

The company, under the direction of Capt. Ida Blair, executed the various military movements before an audience of about 400 people, who voiced their appreciation of the exhibition in the grand applause given the guard at the close of the drill.

The girls, attired in navy blue regulation uniforms, with coats trimmed with gold buttons, made a most striking appearance as they obeyed the orders of their able captain. The formation of Lowell, and the living initials F.F.A. and N.H.I. brought forth a chorus of applause from the large audience.

Following the drill, the members of Guard Marquette entertained the local strict schools of his native town at the flower school in Elliptical and at Phillips Academy, in Andover. He taught in the district schools of New Hampshire for three years, and then pursued medical studies in Brooklyn, N. Y. and at the Harvard Medical school. He was graduated from the latter in 1864 with the degree of M.D. In the Civil war he was assistant surgeon, serving in the field and hospital August 9, 1864, he had charge of the day he had the honor of receiving President Lincoln, General Grant and others. He was honorably discharged from the service May 25, 1865.

Dr. Parker died in this city Oct. 1, 1917 and it was through his bequest to the city and in accordance with the provisions of his will, that the Parker course of free public lectures is provided for the people of this city and will be provided indefinitely from the income of the bequest.

THE OLD TIMER.

WILL SPEAK HERE

Senator Royal S. Copeland, former health commissioner for New York state, will be the speaker at the Memorial Auditorium next Tuesday evening in a Parker course lecture. He will speak on "Health and Happiness" and his address should be helpful and instructive. At noon of the same day Dr. Copeland will speak before the For a number of years Senator Lowell Rotary Club.

Copeland has been one of the outstanding authorities in the country on the matter of general health. His writings have been given wide publication through magazines and in newspaper syndicate form.

WILL SPEAK ON "WOMEN OF TODAY"

At an open meeting of the civic class of the League of Catholic Women in Liberty hall tomorrow afternoon, Mrs. Clara Muldon of Melrose will give an address on "Women of Today." The meeting will be called at 7 o'clock and will be presided over by Mrs. Eva Blanchard, chairman of the civic committee. A musical program will precede the speaking.

LAST CHANCE FOR FOUR-DAY TRIP

Tonight at Associate hall the last opportunity will be offered to the dancing-public of Lowell to secure one of the four-day New York trips in the Wonder trip contest. The contest closes this evening when the last drawing will be held from the coupons given out Thursday night. Miss Doyle's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing and the admission is 50 cents. Checking will be free.

Mutt and Jeff

and other good comics in the colored supplement of tomorrow's Boston Sunday Globe.

READ THE BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE TOMORROW

When you burn Lowell Coke

you get no soot or dust—it is a clean, solid fuel.

Lowell Gas Light Co.

PHONE 6790

SPECIALIZATION

Four registered pharmacists and an exceptional stock of A-I drugs direct from manufacturer are a guarantee of accurate compounding.

PRINCIPALLY PRESCRIPTIONS

HOWARD

Apothecary
200 CENTRAL ST.
Cor. Hurd

THE SPELLBINDER

There is nothing at all surprising in the fact that the bill placing the superintendent of police under civil service passed in the senate under a suspension of the rules, upon receipt of the report of the legislative committee which on Thursday heard arguments of those for and against such a plan. Representative Brennan struck the keynote when he stated that we believe in a government of laws, not a government of men. While the present incumbent of the office is acceptable to practically all good citizens and the law would have little present effect, it might have an undesired reaction later.

Rep. Jewett has scored the bill with skill and that it would become a law was looked upon as a mere matter of course in view of the large republican majority. The speed with which such legislation can be enacted by the republicans when they are in power and when they wish to hold a member of their party in office is quite remarkable. It does not require a lot of memory to go back to other attempts to place jobs under civil service. They did not meet with favor however when democrats held the jobs. This is good politics but poor sense. Our legislators should look ahead. What is today excellent may tomorrow be faulty. We are making laws for tomorrow as well as today when we enact legislation. Mayor Donovan and our democratic representatives to the legislature are to be commended for their foresightedness in opposing the bill. Representative Jewett, who is taking great pains, care and caution that the measure may become law, will receive the plaudits of his party today. Tomorrow may be another story. It is a fine thing to give Superintendent Atkinson protection, but we should look beyond his broad form and into the future. Placing the job under civil service is likely to be long regretted. The police chief should be as amenable to recall as any other official within reasonable limits such as are provided in the three-year term.

That Unwarranted Liquor Raid

In circles political that could of a week ago at the home of Councilor Moriarty is being rightfully referred to as the "Moriarty mess." There is much more to it than probably will ever come out. Much of it, easily suspected and readily believed, would be quite hard to prove and for that reason will probably never reach the public. The average citizen knows little of inside politics and there is evidence of plenty of it in this case. Moriarty, turned back to better from detective duty by the police superintendent, are but minor actors having small roles in an important drama. They feel that they are the "goats" thus far, and it is said they entertain hostile feelings against two of their brother officers, Linton and Leach. The story now being heard about over the coffee cups is that the last two officers were a part of the raiding squad but reneged at the last minute, recognizing the house as Councilor Moriarty's home when they arrived there. The other officers, having a warrant, entered the premises. That there may be a lack of truth in this story, is the thought that comes with the knowledge that Supt. Atkinson has not mentioned any such laxity in his report of investigation. Surely one is right in assuming that if the case were as alleged it would have been so noted.

But the coppers are as said before but minor actors.

The friends of the officers disciplined, however, claim that the captain of the squad who ordered the raid should be held responsible, and not the two officers who received the tip. It is not the subordinates that order a raid. They only tell what information they heard and pass it over to the captain to let him act upon it or not as he pleases. If he acts in such a case, then it is contended that he has assumed all the responsibility. Every tip so received should be investigated before getting out a warrant for the search of premises that are thus placed under suspicion. It may be on purely malicious grounds. If responsibility goes with authority, then I say that Captain Palmer was responsible for the Moriarty raid regardless of who got the tips. Then why punish his subordinates or make them scapegoats for his mistake?

The Oil Scandal

At present the oil scandal is still the uppermost question discussed throughout the country; and it is safe to say that it has already disgusted a very large proportion of our people. It would seem that the whole cabinet is tainted with the odor of oil and other shady transactions in which many of them became interested after entering the cabinet. The story that appeared in this column one week ago relative to the reasons for the nomination of Harding, appears to be getting more confirmation every day. The oil speculators dominated his nomination and dictated the choice of the cabinet officials, at least so far as Fall, Daugherty and Donby were concerned. Mr. Harding was a pliant tool in the hands of unscrupulous political leaders who were in league with oil speculators and possibly receiving large amounts of money for using their political influence in behalf of the oil candidates.

Ex-Secretary Fall of the interior seems to have been the official upon whom the oil syndicate chiefly relied for putting through their special schemes of exploitation. Fall and Donby are out and Atty. Gen. Daugherty of the department of justice refuses to retire without a hearing. Undoubtedly the senate will comply with his wishes in this respect and offer for some of the transactions that reflect upon his department if not upon himself. Mr. Daugherty is a best man in the cabinet, but that designation applies equally to a great many of the republican leaders even among those who are conducting the investigation. It applies particularly to Senator Lodge. The country at large has practically reached the conclusion that the whole cabinet, with the exception of Hughes, is corrupt and should be replaced by men who would command public confidence. There are rumors afloat that other members of the cabinet are also involved in financial transactions that are likely to bring them into disrepute.

Will Coolidge Act?

The country is waiting for action by President Coolidge. He has been regarded as a calm and level-headed politician; but the people think that it is about time that he should use his executive authority to clear the atmosphere and remove the officials who have been dealing in oil stocks or helping oil syndicates to exploit government reserves.

The patience of the country is being severely tested at the present time in regard to these oil investigations and it appears that so many demands for other investigations equally important, have been filed with the senate that it would take an entire session to go through all of them. Some people are indulging speculation as to what a Cleveland or a Roosevelt would do under present conditions if in the White House.

That bunch of telegrams read into the record by the investigating committee indicates that Mr. McLean was very anxious over the charges made against him and it appears also that he was desirous of having direct communication with the White House. It is further shown that he had prominent officials, senators and others, working upon Senator Walsh of Montana, in order to avoid having him called to testify. But Walsh stood in corruption. McLean is the man who gave Mr. Fall a paper loan of \$100,000 which apparently was merely a bluff transaction, intended to enable the latter to say without lying, that he had secured a loan of that amount from Mr. McLean, while in reality he had received precisely the same amount in actual money from Mr. Doherty some time before.

Examine Tax Returns

But the committee has decided that it will call for the tax returns of the oil speculators, Mr. Fall, and possibly also of McLean. By that means it is quite likely that startling revelations will be made and some that will be damaging to several of the parties involved.

Business Neglected

As a result of this investigation, the republicans in congress have delayed the business of passing a tax reduction measure; but now Congressman Longworth has formulated a compromise bill that has won the support of the La Follette element, so that instead of voting with the democrats, the insurgents are back in the fold. The Mellon bill, however, is dead. It was discovered to be a well-strengthened measure, designed principally for the benefit of the capitalists while neglecting to make reasonable provision for aiding the people who have small incomes. Rep. Garner's bill forms the backbone of the Longworth compromise; but further concessions must be made in order to win the support of the democrats.

Damage to Young Roosevelt

Included in the damage wrought by the conflagration which oil has started, is that done to young Theodore Roosevelt's boom for the governorship of New York. It is generally conceded that this boom is, in the language of the poller reporter, "almost a total loss and not covered by insurance."

There is more to this destruction of Mr. Roosevelt's boom than a mere personal disappointment to him. It is distinctly and unmistakably a detriment to President Coolidge. The president's

managers and experts intended to capitalize the name Roosevelt in his behalf as a means of putting New York's electoral votes in his total next November. They thought they saw a chance to add to the president's political assets in a state which he must carry if he is to win in the election. But the smoke and fire from Teapot Dome have scorched all these hopes.

Theodore Roosevelt is now merely a liability.

Democrat to Clean House

There is coming to be a consensus that it will take a democrat administration to "clean house" in Washington. There is no hope, say observers of the developments in the Teapot Dome scandal, that a purification of the national government will result from the election of men who have been active or passive participants in the exploitation of the public during the last three years.

There is a recent democratic example of a war on lobbyists and "fixers." President Wilson cleared the capitol of this gentry in 1913 by revealing to the country the way in which certain big trusts had been exerting their influence with republican officials, not only to get what they wanted in the way of legislation, but also to make use of official frank to spread their propaganda at public expense.

The sugar lobby alone, it was shown, was spending \$7000 a month at its Washington headquarters to defeat democratic tariff revision, and in addition saved \$87,000 in postage by using Senator Lodge's frank to carry broadcast 330,000 copies of a pamphlet, "Sugar at a Glance," under the pretense that it was a speech delivered in the senate.

Most of these lobbyists returned to Washington when the republican congress was elected in 1918.

THE SPELLBINDER.

For a Short Time Only We Offer

The Distinguished

ROYAL ELECTRIC CLEANER



AT A SPECIAL SALE
PRICE OF

ONLY

\$1

DOWN

And the balance in small, convenient payments of only \$1.00 weekly—no interest charges.



A FREE DEMONSTRATION

in your home will prove to you the remarkable advantages of this Cleaner and its Attachments.

Let Us Show You Why the Cleaner Attachments Are So Necessary—And How They Can Be Used in Many Ways to Solve Your Numerous Cleaning Problems



Cleans by Air Alone and cleans the whole house thoroughly without wear or injury to your finest rugs. Light in weight, and very easy to operate. Not only cleans rugs, but concrete cellars, walls, furniture, clothes, pianos, automobile upholstery, polishes hardwood floors, etc.

Lasts Many Years. Thousands of Royal Cleaners are over 10 years old and still give satisfaction and fine service. Saves your time, strength and health when you own and use this finest cleaner in the world. Some of its features are:

The Handle Fits the Hand—Cleans by Air Alone—Solid Construction But Light in Weight—Easily Carried Anywhere—Attachments That Are Easily Adjusted and Efficient—Gets All IMBEDDED Dirt.

MOVES TO CURB SMUGGLING

WASHINGTON, March 1.—In an effort to curb smuggling and check traffic contraband, Assistant Secretary Moss of the treasury has ordered customs lines closed at 9 o'clock each night at Tijuana and Mexicali, on the southern California border.

KIDNEY TROUBLE RELIEVED BY "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

Began to Improve as Soon as She Took This Famous Fruit Medicine

38 North Ashland St., Worcester, Mass.

"For years I was a sufferer with Kidney Trouble and Rheumatism. Eight years ago, I was laid up for seven months, scarcely able to move hand or foot. My hands were so swollen that they looked as large as loaves of bread.

"There was suppression of the kidneys' secretions and I was in a terrible condition in every way. About this time, 'Fruit-a-tives' was brought to my attention. As soon as I began their use, I could see improvement. I was relieved of Constipation and Liver Trouble and have been 100% better of Rheumatism and Kidney Disease."

MRS. ALBERT A. YOUNG.

"Fruit-a-tives" will relieve all troubles such as Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, chronic Neuralgia and Headaches, Pain in the Back and Kidney Irritation, when these troubles are due to non-action of the bowels, as they usually are. "Fruit-a-tives" regulates the bowels, aids the system of waste matter, keeps the blood pure and rich, and in this way, gives prompt and effective relief.

"Fruit-a-tives" are made from fruit juices combined with tonics. Mr. A. box, 6 for \$2.50 (trial size 25c). At dealers or sent by FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

Ottawa, Can., London, Eng., Christchurch, N. Z.



Decide Now When You Want a Home Demonstration—and Telephone 821—Do It Today

The Lowell Electric Light Corp.

29-31 MARKET STREET

Lowell High Closes Track Season Tonight—Lowell Poloists Lose Close Game

DUGGAN'S WHALERS BREAK INTO WIN COLUMN IN POLO SERIES

Visitors Defeat Lowell 3 to 2 in Hard Fought Game—Duggan Gains on Williams in Individual Contest—Series Stands Lowell Two, New Bedford One

Bill Duggan's Whalers halted the victorious sweep of Bob Hart's Lowellists in a hard fought game of polo played before a good sized crowd in Crescent rink last night. The score was 3 to 2. It was the third game of the series and like the previous contests it was a battle all the way. Goals were scarce, due to the brilliant defensive endeavors of the obstructionists on both teams. Kid Brown and Frank Hardy covered Duggan and Bob Hart most effectively, holding the Kid scoreless and keeping Bob to a lone goal. Lowell's defense men were not so successful in holding the dashingly Duggan in check. He scored a brace, one coming from the spot. Willy registered the other goal for the visitors.

Lowell played without Ferdie Harkins, whose injuries in the first game of the series have not yet healed. Bouchard, one of the recent stars, came on to take his place. Bouchard did well, very well, but despite his spectacular work the smooth team play of Harkins was conspicuous by its absence. No man could be expected to jump in and immediately accommodate himself to the combination play that it took Harkins several years to perfect. But all things considered, Bouchard's playing was one of the features of the game. He scored one goal. It was a classy shot and broke the existing tie in the second period.

POLO NOTES

The series now stands Lowell two, New Bedford one.

The next game will be played on Tuesday night.

Several local organizations are planning to stage a Hart night in appreciation for favors rendered by the popular Lowell champion.

Bouchard, who took Harkins' place, played a good game.

Strong defensive work was a big factor in the outcome.

The Duggan-Williams contest is much closer this year than last season. The standing to date is Williams was his fifth. He drove hard and

SOUTHWORTH LANDS BERTH



BILL SOUTHWORTH

The center field problem which has caused Manager McGraw of the New York Giants much worry for several years has finally been solved by the addition of Billy Southworth of the Boston Braves.

36TH INTERNATIONAL SIX-DAY RACE

NEW YORK, March 1.—Six-day bicycle participants tonight will tune up their mounts in preparation for the 36th international race at Madison Square Garden next week, in a series of short sprints, pursuit, races and unique events on the Garden track tonight.

The events carded for tonight will be for the indoor championship and include a one-mile match race in which Alfred Gouldie, all around champion, will meet Bobby Walcott, Jr., brilliant young Georgian. The latter beat his rival last year in a sprint race.

Another feature will be an international match race between Eddie Macdonald, Newark; Alfred Tondra, Tasmanian; Oscar Ezz, Switzerland; and Charles DeKuyper, Belgium. This race will be run in mile heats with three riders in each, one rider being eliminated in each heat. An Australian pursuit race will bring Maurice Brown and Giuseppe Azzi, Italian rivals, to the track.

The six-day grind will begin Sunday night, with the first minute after midnight on Sunday night.

CORNELL FACES YALE IN FINAL HOME GAME

NEW YORK, March 1.—Entertaining its first championship hopes since its league victory in 1921, Cornell's basketball team today will bring the Intercollegiate basketball season to a close in a previous meeting at New Haven. Yale scored a 22 to 13 victory over the Ithacans.

Princeton, the only team in the league which has a chance of overtaking the flying Ithacans, faces Dartmouth at Hanover. A victory for the Tigers and a defeat for Cornell would mean an interesting situation which would be cleared up until the two teams meet in Princeton on March 15, in the final game of the season.

Columbia meets Princeton at Philadelphia in tonight's third game, with a new lineup, shifted by Coach Boering as a result of the slump of the Morningside leaders during the latter part of the league campaign. Power star guard and former league scoring leader, has been dropped from the Columbia squad for indifferent work.

If Cornell turns back Yale and Princeton, the Ithacans' league title will be clinched by the Ithacans.

BASKETBALL

The Bulldogs will forget basketball on Monday night to participate in their annual dancing party. With the night available, the O.M.L. Cadets will bring the Ayer team team for a game. The Ayer team beat the Cadets in the Town hall on Thursday night.

In the Ayer lineup are several former O.M.L. stars. The team has met some of the best players in the state this season and points to a fine record. Against the Cadets, the other team, the Ayer team opened up a whirlwind attack and with the Lowell boys gave them a stiff battle, they could not overcome the lead established.

The Cadets will use the same lineup as has appeared against the Bulldogs in the series games. D. O'Connor and McKimsey will play the forward positions. Kneary center and Peak O'Connor and Bill Tooley guards with Dan O'Connor as substitute. Billy Wilson will referee.

The St. Anne's and Highland quarter teams have virtually completed a range of games for the city amateur championship series. It is planned to have the series completed by the 17th game, which will be the best two out of three games.

ROBINSON PETS HEAVEN

WARD, WATERSIDE MILLS

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LET'S GIVE THE TEAM ALL OF THE CREDIT

On Thursday this paper announced exclusively that in all probability Lowell high school will enter a one-mile relay team of four men in the one-mile high school relay championships of America, one of the feature races at the Pennsylvania relay carnival at Philadelphia on April 25 and 26.

It was stated also that the team already has been entered, which is so, but subject to confirmation at an early date.

Instead of accepting the state team in good grace and allowing it to reflect fully to the credit and honor of the school, an article in the daily morning paper of yesterday, copied substantially from The Sun story of Thursday, attempts to credit the idea of competing in the carnival to an individual outside school circles.

—to the writer of this article, as a matter of fact.

Perhaps the idea was suggested to Headmaster Henry H. Harris and Faculty Manager James F. Conway of the high school by this "individual," but naturally he took no action toward entering the team in the carnival until their permission and sanction and interest had been obtained. Such presumption hardly would be ethical, to say the least.

The invitation letter received from George W. Orton, manager of relays, has been in the hands of both Mr. Conway and George Haggerty, coach of the team, and it is a practical surety that the team will make the trip.

RIVAL CLUBS FEAR "RABBIT"

That Rabbit Maranville, star shortstop, will not be a member of the Pittsburgh Nationals coming season is a certainty, yet his final destination is a matter of doubt.

Shortly after the close of the season Barney Dreyfus placed Maranville on the block, but as yet no club has offered sufficient inducements to cause the Pittsburgh owner to part with his midwest shortstop.

LAST MEET FOR LOWELL H. S. TRACK TEAM

With 23 beautiful cups to strive for, the track athletes of Lowell and Lawrence high schools will engage in a dual meet—the last of the season for Lowell—in the Public street annex to night.

Although lacking the condition made them big winners in practically every meet this year, the Lowell runners are favored to defeat their brethren from down the stream.

Capt. Jim Daley will appear in the 30-yard dash for Lowell and will be opposed principally by Capt. Joe O'Neill of Lawrence. All the other Lowell entries will be on deck and out to avenge the football defeat sustained at the hands of Lawrence last fall.

The complete list of entries is as follows:

LOWELL

30-yard dash (eight)—Capt. Daley, Gibbons, Gordon, Welch, J. Heron, Lavin, Forrest, David, Connor, P. Heron.

100-yard race (three)—Wheeler, Willard, Burke, Alexander, Fogarty, Manning, Brock, Smith, O'Neill.

Standing broad jump (no limit)—Capt. Daley, Manouros, Welch, Forrest, Tobin.

200-yard run (four)—Slavin, F. Heron, Connor.

35-yard hurdles (four)—Capt. Daley, Alexander, Burrage, Forrest, David, Scully, Mansuet.

600-yard run (three)—Pearson, D. Latham, E. Latham.

1200-yard relay (four)—Capt. Daley, Slavin, Heron, Connor, Gibbons.

LAWRENCE ENTRIES

30-yard dash (eight)—First heat, O'Neill, Macinnis; second heat, Smith, Jordan; third heat, Owens, Schulte; fourth heat, Clarke, O'Shea.

100-yard race (four)—First heat, Stark, Burke; second heat, Owens, Smith.

200-yard race (four)—O'Neill, Smith, Jordan, Macinnis.

300-yard race (three)—Moran, Greaham, Johnson.

1000-yard race (three)—Wheeler, Sullivan, Leach, Johnson, Kelley.

High jump (no limit)—Burke, Robinson, Schiappe, Cohen.

Shotput (no limit)—Moran, Turner, Vose, Leach, Leach.

Broad jump (no limit)—Turner, Schiappe, Cohen, O'Shea.

1200-yard relay race (four)—O'Neill, Jordan, Smith, Moran, Gay, Stanley, Macinnis.

DEMPEY WELL ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

NEW YORK, March 1.—It will be at least ten days before Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, can leave his room at the Polytechnic hospital, his physician, Dr. Robert E. Brennan, said today.

Although Dempsey persisted in pugilistic circles the start to his recovery was more seriously ill than had been reported. Dr. Brennan insisted that his patient was well on his way toward recovery. He denied reports that Dempsey had been suffering from a hernia, declaring that the operation had been for distula and hemorrhoids, that it had been entirely successful and that the champion's condition was improving steadily.

The announcement that Dempsey would be confined for another 10 days came as a surprise as it had been said when he went to the hospital that he would leave it within five days. No newspapermen are permitted to visit the champion.

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Palmolive Shaving Cream makes shaving easier, and we are asking only 29c for it today.

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HOWARD

APOTHECARY 200 CENTRAL ST. Cor. Hurd

MANAGER MCGRAW TO JOIN HIS TEAM AT SARASOTA TODAY

Five Californians Arrived at Giant Camp Yesterday—Robin Eggs Defeated Hams in Exhibition Game—Yankees Still Have Seven Holdouts

NEW YORK, March 1.—Manager John J. McGraw is expected to join the Giants at Sarasota today, according to reports reaching here. Five Californians—Irish Meusel, George Kelly, Joe Dwyer, Jimmy O'Connell and Walter James—arrived yesterday after a six-day journey.

Jimmy O'Connell, 37,000 yards who was sick much of the time last year, is heavier and in better health, according to advisers who state that the other men seem with the exception of Meusel, who is in fine shape, will have to take off pounds.

While Bernie Neis, the Saskatoon flash, featured at the hot and cold tubs, Robin Eggs defeated the Hams 16-10 in the Brooklyn Interneue strike at Clearwater, Fla. "Uncle" today gave his rookies a chance to show, taking full advantage of the "disappearing" sunshine while it lasted.

Eight Yankees left New York today for the camp of the world's champion who will be opened at New Orleans. None of the seven holdouts are said to be in the mail, has yet signed, although two confirmed BASEBALL.

Reds Off for South

CINCINNATI, O., March 1.—Manager Pat Moran, Coach Jack Hendricks, Outfielder George Burns and Pitcher Gus Sandberg, made up the first contingent of Cincinnati National League players, which left the home city this morning, bound for the spring training camp at Orlando, Fla. The veteran catchers, McGraw and White, are already in training and the pitchers are on their way south by other routes. Another small squad, including Eddie Rouse, are to leave Sunday. The majority of the main squad, however, will journey to Orlando from their respective homes.

Pirate Has Scarlet Fever

SAN LOUIS, MISSOURI, March 1.—No attempt had been made to quarantine the members of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

400 ATHLETES COMPETE IN BIG MEET

NEW YORK, March 1.—The mile run, 70 yard dash, and 70 yard high hurdles promise to feature the third annual indoor intercollegiate in which 400 athletes representing 25 colleges and universities will compete here tonight. Winners in most events will be regarded as Olympic candidates.

In the 70 yard dash, Louis Clarke of Johns Hopkins, who set a new world's record of 2 3/4 seconds for the indoor event at Baltimore, last Saturday, will meet Chester Bowman, only man to defeat Loren Marchionni during the indoor season. Schurter, Enck of Penn State is favorite in the mile field, which includes Mal Douglas of Yale, Tommy Lavanauich of Boston college and William Boettcher of Lafayette, who placed fourth in the sensational record run of 1:17 4/5 which Jimmy Connelly registered in the meet last year.

"Soap" Waters of Harvard and Eddie Kirby of Cornell will not be entered.

Charles H. Moore of Penn State, sophomore hurdler, whose work has already marked him as a possible successor to Earl Thompson, leads the entrants in the 70 yard high hurdles.

Among the 125 champions who will defend their titles are Ralph Hills of Princeton in the shotput; Albert Rose of Penn in the broad jump; Nelson Sherrill of Penn and B. A. Owen of Penn in the pole vault; and Elmer Melane of Penn in the two mile.

Penn took the team title last year with 29 points. Cornell was second with 25 and Dartmouth third with 18.

CHANCE LIKES "NO-HIT" ROB

"I am banking on Charley Robertson to have a big year. He showed me last summer that he had the stuff. If Robertson comes through big, it will greatly improve the chances of the Chicago White Sox to land in the first division. I regard Robertson as a great pitcher, despite his rather disappointing showing of last season."

There you have Manager Frank Chance's opinion of the pitcher who, two years ago, as a recruit was undying fame by pitching a no-run, no-hit game, in which not a batter reached first, against the slugging Detroit aggregation.

Robertson gave off a bad start last season due to salary disputes. The club offered him a raise of \$100 on the year and Robertson yelled loudly. The matter was finally adjusted, but Robertson never seemed to have his heart in his work.

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES COMING

Preparations are being made by the management of the Highland quintet for the much-talked-of series for the city championship between these teams. It is practically assured that the series will get under way the week of March 16, and the players under Coach Frank Sawyer and Oscar McFarlane of the Highland and St. Anne's, respectively, will begin conditioning their men immediately.

It has not yet been decided upon where the series will be staged, but present talk and the Y.M.C.A. has been suggested. This matter will be definitely settled at a meeting of the representatives early next week.

TUNNEY-STONE MATCH POSTPONED

NEW YORK, March 1.—Gene Tunney, light heavyweight boxing champion, and Ad Stone, Philadelphia who fought in a 10-round boxing match at Madison Square Garden Thursday night, will be rematched within the next few days. They were to have met March 10, but the bout was called off yesterday when Stone was discovered that an injury to Stone's hand in the McGill fight would prevent him from fighting at that time.

YALE TEAM DEFEATED

KINGSTON, R. I., March 1.—Yale fifth defeated Rhode Island State college in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps rifle match today. E. L. Sandberg of the latter team in preliminary shooting scored 36 points of a possible 100, a record here.

SNACKS IN

Snackskin is smart not only for foot-wear, but for millinery as well. Some of the little cloches came in this material. They are destined for wear with the tailcoats.

DE MAR IN BALTIMORE

CLARENCE DE MAR OF Boston, nationally famous distance runner and winner of the Boston Marathon last year, will run in the annual Laurel-Baltimore marathon March 8th, it was announced last night. Fifty-eight entries have already been received for the race, which has been recognized as an Olympic event.

The race will be opposed by such stars as Frank Zuna, Harvey Frick, William Henneman, Kenneth Loughlin and Earl Gardner. Prominent among the latest entrants are Albert Michaelson, Cyndel A. C. Parthester, S. Y., winner of last year's local marathon; Bill Kennedy, of the same club; Frank E. Wendling, Wilton A. C. Buffalo, and Victor Glines, Millett A. C., Saginaw, Mich.

The "Cynel Athletic club with seven representatives, was the largest team entry yet announced.

CLAIRVOYANT SOLVES N. Y. MURDER MYSTERY

NEW YORK, March 1.—Miss Eugene Dennis, school girl psychic and clairvoyant of Archison, Iowa, has solved one of New York's most baffling mysteries in Staten Island, in 1920, of Carl Foster in Staten Island, in 1920, of Carl Foster and Natalie Willis, but unfortunately the crime has never been reported to the police and, so far as is known, exists only in the imagination of the person who asked the 18-year-old girl to describe it.

The crime, which occurred days ago at police headquarters, demonstrated her powers to high police officials, describing secret police documents and contributing clues in unsolved cases with an accuracy which was said to have astounded her interrogators, yesterday attempted to throw light for the benefit of a reporter on various recent sensational crimes.

Asked about the Hostetter-Willis case, Miss Dennis was able to describe the principals, found jealousy the motive, disagreed moderately with the version advanced by her questioner, and then gave the approximate name and description of the murderer.

She was not told that her clairvoyance had added to police records a police unsolved mystery, while the police themselves showed no signs of an intended inquiry.

FIGHT PROMOTER HAS CARBONE HELD

NEW ORLEANS, March 1.—Frank Carbone, New Jersey pugilist, who was held in the 1923 pending the filing of charges by Frank Jorret, light promoter, for refusal to enter the ring last night in a scheduled 15-round bout with Fred Goetz, a leading money under false pretenses and breach of contract.

CHAMPIONSHIP SWIM FOR WOMEN

BALTIMORE, Md., March 1.—Two national champions, Elizabeth Becker, holder of the fancy diving title, and Ruth Thomas, backstroke star, both of the Ambassador Swimming club, Atlantic City are among the scheduled performers in the 50 yard national junior championship swim for women, to be held here tonight.

VALLEY TEAM DEFEATED

KINGSTON, R. I., March 1.—Yale fifth defeated Rhode Island State college in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps rifle match today. E. L. Sandberg of the latter team in preliminary shooting scored 36 points of a possible 100, a record here.

SNACKS IN

Snackskin is smart not only for foot-wear, but for millinery as well. Some of the little cloches came in this material. They are destined for wear with the tailcoats.

BOWLING

RED FIVE WINS

Schroeder 98 120 98 304
Mulliken 95 120 83 296
Barrett 102 109 90 301
Hayden 112 111 100 323
Tobelson 108 86 115 299
Totals 519 552 491 1539

RED FIVE

Hamel 92 107 88 287
DeForest 85 106 90 281
Thomas 122 109 97 328
Annals 105 124 89 319
Diets 89 151 121 341
Totals 519 550 475 1571

LEATHERHEADS WIN

Curley 51 61 58 172
Whiting 75 76 46 227
O. Martineau 89 83 85 257
Heffron 79 98 99 276
Millman 80 104 89 273
Cote 86 82 93 261
Totals 482 506 506 1429

TINKERS

J. Hallagher 50 61 67 211
P. Marthineau 58 72 72 202
Carey 69 71 72 212
Hayes 72 82 86 240
Kydd 67 79 91 237
Albright 71 78 69 218
Totals 417 447 457 1281

MERCURY LEAGUE

Burns 88 105 100 293
Barrett 85 97 110 292
Tobelson 114 97 88 299
Diets 119 95 101 315
LeBeau 90 97 86 273
Totals 496 495 487 1458

YARD

Webb 84 89 95 268
Norris 81 98 54 233
Diets 89 108 78 275
Thurby 101 85 100 286
Unruh 96 92 96 284
Totals 460 488 431 1379

WARD TWISTERS

Frudhomon 55 121 102 322
Jolly 80 87 81 248
Lowe 80 85 87 252
Rainville 88 87 87 262
P. Rhondt 115 85 90 290
Totals 460 455 454 1365

CORDBOY

Baldwin 82 88 88 258
Burns 82 82 102 266
Smith 82 102 113 297
Sheridan 100 95 84 279
Lane 90 105 98 303
Totals 460 455 454 1365

OPPER

Waring 85 101 106 292
St. John 106 106 88 260
Galvin 88 106 91 285
Lyons 77 97 101 275
Fanton 86 91 91 268
Totals 460 455 454 1365

WAVE

Diets 85 100 89 274
Cote 89 75 71 235
Greenhalgh 75 81 81 237
Allison 89 80 82 251
Dhondt 88 75 100 263
Totals 423 416 421 1260

SHIP

Hoffman 96 109 99 304
O'Day 102 102 110 314
Moran 112 82 97 291
Thurston 81 81 89 251
Barnhorn 91 100 78 275
Totals 482 497 473 1452

VALLEY

A. Erpp 75 97 90 262
S. Moore 81 88 97 266
H. Byron 77 90 88 255
Y. Rohan 86 102 101 294
Totals 319 363 356 1072

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Wool, Dept.

J. Kibridge 107 88 93 288
J. Terry 92 88 93 273
H. Perry 92 88 93 273
J. Bonham 92 88 93 273
J. Lynch 109 103 95 311
Totals 482 456 459 1497

WEAVE NO. 1

A. Under 79 103 92 274
W. Dawson 79 91 91 261
E. Chapman 87 115 98 290
E. O'Brien 121 100 109 330
R. Stone 121 100 109 330
Totals 482 456 459 1497

WEAVE NO. 2

Whitehead 111 81 91 303
Rhodes 98 90 87 275
Barlow 80 85 90 255
Hamilton 91 108 108 297
Coughlin 92 102 113 307
Totals 482 456 459 1497

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Good Workmanship.

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LEAP YEAR PARTY AND MINSTREL SHOW

A leap year party and minstrel show was conducted last night in Y.M.C.A. hall by the members of the Junior Holy Name society of the Immaculate Conception church. The affair was held for the benefit of the society funds and was a tremendous success, the hall being filled to capacity with relatives and friends of the young performers.

The program was opened with a chorus number, "Hail, Hail, the King of All Heroes," and consisted of popular songs, dancing specialties and a comedy sketch, "Life in an Insane Asylum." Members of the cast of the comedy were John Dilligan, Joseph Payne, Frank O'Neill and Miss Mabel Dolan.

Songs were given by V. McDermott, Thomas Conroy, James Gordon, Eddie Foley, J. Joyce, William McMahon, Joseph Payne, William Elliott, Walter Sheehan, Mabel Dolan, Helen Foster, Dorothy McLaughlin, Margaret Roan and Margaret Riley.

Dancing specialties were given by Peggy and Blanche O'Reilly, Gillian McLaughlin and Edward McInerney. Mary Hastings, Madeline Finnegan and the Little Carriettes.

Margaret Flanagan, Marguerite Dolan and Dorothy Saxon were the accompanists of the evening.

Following the show, general dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Southern Textile Industry Is Making Rapid Strides

Continued
per week as against the maximum of 48 hours in Massachusetts.

Other Advantages

There are some other advantages of lesser importance, such as the proximity of raw material, especially in the production of coarse grades of cotton. In this connection freight rates must be considered, and when they were not as high as they are at present, the difference in rates as between north and south did not signify as much as it does today. Again, local taxes are considerably higher in Massachusetts than in the south, and this necessarily adds to the cost of production. However, on the other hand, the southern mills have to maintain their villages, and most of them support in whole or in part public schools, and expend large sums annually toward the maintenance of churches and welfare work of all kinds. Such expenditures have been estimated to be from \$1.50 to \$1.25 per operative per week, which in a measure offsets the higher taxes in the north or in part, offset the lower rates of wages in the south.

There is more co-operation and understanding between the employer and the employee in the south. Perhaps it is because the mills are not as large as in Massachusetts and the operatives and managers all live in the same village, are native born and consequently speak the same language. However, southern mills cannot shut down completely. They may run on part time or at reduced wages, but they must keep going because they have to furnish work for their employees who cannot find employment in other occupations as readily as they can in Massachusetts.

The history of the southern mills is like the history of those in New England. Southern mill owners had an opportunity to learn from the experience of those who were pioneers in the cotton manufacturing industry years ago in this commonwealth. In this state, not only the leading industry in the past, but today Massachusetts, as in the past, leads the nation in the manufacture and production of textiles. Southern mills will continue to produce cotton goods in increasing quantities; so will Massachusetts. Some of the advantages obtained in the man-

ufacture of textiles in southern states today may not be considered pre-eminent. With more real co-operation between employers and employees to meet conditions of business and competition as it exists from time to time, and an understanding by the public of the value and benefit of the textile industry to the commonwealth, that its growth may be encouraged, Massachusetts should maintain her leadership in the textile industry and especially in the manufacture of the fine grade of goods which require highly skilled labor as well as a trained mechanical and technical organization to produce.

The report shows that of the 1328 establishments manufacturing cotton goods in the United States in 1921, 132 were located in Massachusetts, 749 in nine southern states, and 397 were located in other states. In North Carolina alone there were 343 establishments, and in South Carolina there were 154 establishments, and in Georgia 125; but it should be borne in mind that the mills in the southern states are for the most part small mills, whereas there are in Massachusetts a number of mills in each of which there are employed several thousand operatives.

In 1921 there were nine less establishments manufacturing cotton goods in Massachusetts than in 1919, whereas there was a gain of 41 establishments in the nine southern states and a gain of eight in all other states.

The total value of cotton goods manufactured in the United States in 1921 was \$1,278,220,323 and of this total, cotton goods to the value of \$318,329,065, or 24.6 per cent, were manufactured in Massachusetts. Of the southern states the principal competitors with Massachusetts were North Carolina, with a total value of products amounting to \$199,389,580; South Carolina, \$146,156,122; and Georgia \$104,383,066. It is interesting to note that in 1919 this state manufactured 23.1 per cent. of the total value of cotton goods produced in this country; the 1921 production showed a decrease of 3.5 per cent.

The average number of wage earners employed in the manufacture of cotton goods in the United States in 1921 was 412,058 of which number 106,537, or 25.8 per cent, were employed in Massachusetts; 66,316, or 16.1 per cent, in North Carolina; 51,508, or 12.5 per cent, in South Carolina; 35,237, or 8.5 per cent, in Georgia, and 17,735, or 4.3 per cent, in Alabama. In none of the other southern states did the number employed exceed 10,000.

Of the 394,730 wage earners reported in the 1920 census as employed in the manufacture of cotton goods in the entire United States, 262,536, or 66.5 per cent, were native white; 115,670, or 29.3 per cent, were foreign white; 16,494, or 4.2 per cent, were black or mulatto, and 30, or less than one-tenth of one per cent, were included in the group "Indian, Chinese, Japanese and all others." In Massachusetts the total number reported employed in cotton manufacturing establishments was 113,423, of whom 40.3 per cent, were native white, which percentage was decidedly lower than the corresponding percentages for North Carolina (35.4), South Carolina (25.8), Georgia (37.0) and Alabama (38.7), while in the other southern states the percentages were correspondingly high.

Of the total population of Massachusetts, 53.1 per cent, were foreign whites, whereas in none of the southern states did the number of foreign-born white persons constitute more than 3.1 per cent, of the total number of persons employed in cotton manufacturing establishments. The number of colored persons (black or mulatto) employed in Massachusetts mills constituted only 1.3 per cent, of the total number employed in this state; in North Carolina, 4.6 per cent.; South Carolina, 7.0 per cent.; Alabama, 11.7 per cent., and Georgia, 12.8 per cent.

DULY ESTABLISHED CREDIT UNION AT LOWELL BLEACHERY

New Feature Came Into Existence a Few Months Ago and is a Big Success—Essential Features Are the Receiving and Lending of Money in Small Amounts

Lowell leads the way again in welfare campaigns for men and women textile workers. For the first time in the history of the Spindle City, a local industrial organization closely associated with the general textile manufacturing industries of Lowell and New England, has fostered a credit union, duly incorporated but conducted under the simplest of legal regulations, solely for the benefit of faithful employees of both sexes.

Lowell bleachers on Carter street, long in operation in this city and now conducting branch industries of the same stripe in St. Louis and the southern textile fields, is the organization now operating a credit union. It has been a success from the start only a few months ago, and today there are average deposits varying from \$13,000 to \$15,000, amounts being paid in and taken out at the pleasure of every worker employing the credit union's aid in time of need.

Investigation of the bleachers credit organization shows a well-organized institution of great value to employees and speaks highly for the industrial management, which is the very first concern affiliated with the textiles in Lowell to inaugurate the credit union novelty. The only other corporations in Lowell at present providing their employees with a combined financial depository and loan system are the New England T. and T. company and two business concerns of the mercantile world. None of these unions, it may be said, has the simple features and advantages of the Lowell bleachers credit union, which encourages workers not only to save money from their earnings by making it convenient to do so right in their places of employment, but by offering loans at very low rates of interest, to save employee members from the necessity of borrowing at ruinous rates from pawnbrokers or loan sharks.

The Essential Features

Mr. Mark A. Adams, assistant to the treasurer of the Lowell Bleachers, said today, in an interview:—

"The essential features of a Massachusetts credit union are the receiving of money in small amounts from its members and the lending of money to its members and to no others. The new Lowell Bleachers Credit union is incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts and is thus subject to the supervision of the commissioner of banks and is examined periodically by inspectors from his office.

"To encourage saving by our members they must, by our by-laws, be employees of the Lowell bleachers. The par value of our shares is placed at \$5 each and they may be paid for in installments of as little as 25 cents a week.

"Every complete share of 25 shares in the earnings of the corporation from the first day of the next month, provided it is not withdrawn before the end of the fiscal year, which closes Oct. 31. We also receive deposits in multiples of 25 cents and interest on the first day of February, May, August and November, on multiples of one dollar, beginning the first day of each month."

Mr. Adams said that like all savings banks, the Lowell bleachers institution has provisions in by-laws allowing it to require notice, if necessary, before money can be withdrawn by employee-depositors, but the officials have never required such a notice and the ease of making deposits is an encouragement to depositors and also thriftiness, the treasurer's assistant said today.

Mr. Adams, further describing how the new credit system works, said all applications from employees for loans were passed upon by a credit union committee of three members whose proceedings are strictly confidential. Loans are made on real estate mortgages, both first and second, and on personal property mortgages, and on endorsements as well as on pledge of the Lowell Bleachers credit bank shares. A borrower, however, must be a member holding at least one share, either paid up or in process of payment.

Average Weekly Payments

Payments to the union average about \$200 a week. They seldom fall below that amount, while they very often go above. The membership has gone quickly to over 200, reaching very recently as high as 260. The recent discontinuance of one large department in the Carter street bleaching plant, however, caused the membership to drop, but it remains today around 200, which is about two-thirds of all the employees of the mill. Very few months have shown a decrease in the amount of shares and deposits. Their total, after a very short period of existence, is now about \$15,000, Assistant Adams told The Sun today.

Loans are frequently made for household expenses due and also for house repairs, always where the funds could not be borrowed anywhere else in Lowell on practically no security except the integrity of the mill workers.

Mr. Adams, referring to other features, proving something of a revelation

tion at the present time to both the bleachers employees and the watchful management, told The Sun that the credit union has been able and also in a position to render valuable service both in encouraging savings and taking care of them, as well as in extending credit where it can do so more easily and safely than some other agencies. Doing service in both these ways, the Lowell bleachers credit union has the confidence and good will of all who know it and receives the workers' ready co-operation and assistance in carrying on its work.

EXTENSION CLASSES AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Teachers of Lowell and vicinity are interested in the university extension classes in psychology and English composition which the Massachusetts department of education is planning to organize next week at the Lowell high school. Both courses have been popular ones with teachers in the centers throughout the state where they have been given and from present indications a large enrollment of local teachers as well as teachers from the neighboring communities is anticipated in the classes here.

Applied educational psychology which consists of ten weekly meetings is scheduled to open Tuesday afternoon, March 4, at 4 o'clock at the high school. The course aims to be of practical assistance to teachers in both grade and high schools and by suggesting new devices, helps, and methods which she can use daily in the class rooms. Arrangements have been made for the co-operation of the Lowell Teachers' association. Applications for the course may be filed before the first meeting with Miss Mary E. Tobin and with Miss Josephine Dunlavy of the Teachers' association.

Robert M. Johnson of the Boston school department will conduct the course in English composition which will begin Wednesday afternoon, March 5, at 4.15 o'clock at the high school. Teachers who were members of the class which he gave here last year will follow him in the course.

Mr. Johnson has prepared the course with a view to the particular needs of teachers here. The instruction will duplicate that given last year, but will follow the same general trend. Only the usual general charge will be made for these courses. Correspondence courses, which are offered in a wide variety of subjects may be started at any time.

An interesting fact regarding correspondence instruction was announced from the state university extension office today. "During the month of January just past," said James A. Moyer, director of university extension, "three hundred and seventy certificates were granted to students for satisfactorily completing correspondence courses, which are offered in a wide variety of subjects may be started at any time."

AT ST. ANNE'S PARISH HOUSE

"Line's Busy" was presented at St. Anne's parish house yesterday by members of the church school classes of P. H. Williams and Miss Ella Atkins. Those in the cast were Miss Atkins, Howard Crosby, Curtis Stanshew, Norman Coughlin, Roy Hansen, Evelyn Morris, Annie Bead, Betty Hensley, Elizabeth Lauder, Edith Anguire, Elizabeth Desjardins, Ruth Hammett, Doris Ingalls, Viola Mellen, Sarah Pearson, Kate Maguire, Viola Burns, Lillian McCarthy and Grace Morris. A luncheon was served by the boys of the St. Gabriel club under the direction of Mrs. Carl Wheeler. Miss Mabel Humphrey was in charge of the candy table at the sale which was given in conjunction with the play. She was assisted by Mrs. Greenwood, Mrs. Laville, and Misses Mary Campbell, Dorothy Turner and Alita Smith. Mrs. W. S. Davidson had charge of the cake table and was assisted by Mesdames Piper, Lacey, Teeson and Hamblitt. Clement Maude and Arthur Bouris has charge of the ice cream.

CITY OF LOWELL

NOTICE OF HEARING:
The City Council of the City of Lowell will give a public hearing to all parties interested at the Council Chamber, City Hall, Tuesday, March 4, 1924, at 7.15 o'clock p. m. on the following petition:
Lowell Gas Light Company:
For a license to keep, store, use and sell gasoline, in and from a tank capacity approximately 15,000 gallons, buried in the ground at premises located at the City Council.

By order of the City Council,
STEPHEN FLYNN, Clerk.
March 1, 1924.

CITY OF LOWELL

NOTICE OF HEARING:
The City Council of the City of Lowell will give a public hearing to all parties interested at the Council Chamber, City Hall, Tuesday, March 4, 1924, at 7.15 o'clock p. m. on the following petition:
Centerville Improvement Association:
To provide a triple combination engine at the Fourth Street Fire Station.
By order of the City Council,
STEPHEN FLYNN, Clerk.
March 1, 1924.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Official Letter Relative to Officers' Membership in Fraternal Organizations

Commandant Charles Abbott of local Salvation Army headquarters has received an official letter from Commissioner Thomas Estlin, head of the Army organization in the eastern and southern states, explaining the official position of the Army leaders in this district relative to officers' memberships in fraternal organizations. The statement puts the stamp of approval on The Sun's recent announcement that in the attitude of the Salvation Army with regard to secret societies, there is nothing in which the present members of such organizations can take offense. Commissioner Estlin says in part:

"It is quite true that we do not wish our officers to be 'joiners,' and our reasons are such as to commend themselves to any reasonable person who thoroughly understands the purpose and mission of the Salvation Army. It is our policy to the effect that many of our officers resent the attitude of their organization on the fraternal membership, that there is likely to be a 'revolt,' is totally irresponsible. Salvation Army officers are loyal to their organization and to its cause, and are not likely to withdraw, as is greatly to be regretted, the feeling of devotion and attachment with which they serve in their chosen work."

"This question has nothing to do with Commander Evangeline Booth's tenure of office in this country, or with the control or lack of control over our work in this country by the international headquarters in London. So far as we know, Commander Booth is in her present appointment for an indefinite period."

"The international headquarters in London do not exercise complete control over every promotion and policy of the Salvation Army in the United States and do not hold the power to divert monies raised in this country to purposes other than those for which they were raised. Nothing could be further away from the truth when such accusations are made."

"Among our reasons for not wishing our officers to be 'joiners,' are that they haven't the time to devote to frequent fraternal lodge meetings and to committee work of various kinds. They are required to be on duty and subject to call at any hour who need them at all hours. They haven't the money with which to pay dues and assessments in various organizations. Their salaries, or allowances, are not more than sufficient to enable them to meet the necessities of life. "Membership in secret societies frequently leads to controversial embarrassment that handicaps an officer in the prosecution of his work. Salvation Army officers are in the field to serve everybody regardless of race, color or creed. Therefore, we must not take any course which is likely to destroy our usefulness to any group of people who are likely to need and welcome our help."

Chief of staff, Commissioner Higgins, has forwarded to Commander Abbott the following statement: "Booth, head of the Salvation Army, issued an order calling upon officers of his organization in America to resign from any secret societies they may belong to, was given out by Commissioner E. J. Higgins, chief of the American branch, the chief said, has issued no orders of this kind, nor has he prohibited members of the Army from joining such societies in the future."

It is admitted by the commissioner, however, that General Bramwell Booth prefers to have his officers unaffiliated with secret societies. He says that the effect of the general is "waging a campaign against his sister, Commander Evangeline Booth," are also denied vigorously by the commissioner's chief of staff in a communication just received at Lowell headquarters from the Army.

NO T. & S. SHARES IN THE OPEN MARKETS

Tremont & Suffolk mills stock shares are as scarce as hen's teeth on the buyers' favorite market today. There isn't a share to be had in the open market, and during the past month, when small quantities of the Lowell corporation's quality shares were offered through the Boston auction sale, they were snapped up quickly at prevailing demand prices.

In some of the stock brokerage centers in Lowell, where Lowell mill shares are frequently passed in for resale, there are stories of eager demands for all Tremont & Suffolk odd lots, but the demands cannot be filled. "That certain interests endeavoring to obtain the future control of Tremont & Suffolk securities are diligent in securing all stocks of this mill corporation in sight, is the belief of brokers who are in on the know."

Investors in textile securities are talking about the disappearance of 21 shares of Tremont & Suffolk stock from the auction house of Rice & Hobbs and also the Wise firm, in Boston, last Wednesday. In regular fashion, these concerns, which hold weekly auctions to aid stock and bond-holders in disposing of holdings when they need "quick money," stocks ready to be sold are listed in the Boston financial columns on Monday and Tuesday before the Wednesday sale.

The 21 shares of T. & S. stocks were advertised with other industrial securities in the usual way, but when the Wednesday evening sales reports were presented to the public following the public auction of the list offered, the Tremont & Suffolk lot was not listed.

It is reported that interests now engaged in securing Tremont & Suffolk shares or "proxies" when shares cannot be secured or controlled, obtained the lot of 21 shares before the auction room could distribute it to the far corners of anywhere. At least, this is the first time in a decade, brokers say, that stocks were publicly offered for auction sale and then withdrawn previous to the date of the sale.

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CARD PARTY BY UNITED IRISH SOCIETIES

The winners at the card party in

English hall Thursday night under the auspices of the United Irish societies were as follows: White, Helen B. Kearney, Nellie Giddea, Kate Brennan, Alice Kierce, William Brennan, John Ryan, Frank Kearney and Patrick Kearney. The consolation prizes were awarded to E. Tryon and John Tighe. Those winning the forty-five games follow: Maria J. Markham, Mary Carmody, K. Caber, Catherine Burke, Thomas Ford, Thomas Nevin, Daniel Moynihan and Joseph L. Hanley. The consolation prizes went to Mrs. Carmody and James Burke.

After the game exhibition dances were given by Miss Helen Foster and Miss Margaret Droney.

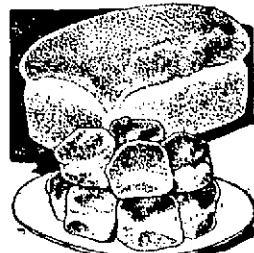
The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Nora Ryan, Maria J. Markham, Catherine Kearney, Mrs. M. Kierce, Michael J. Sharkey, Martin P. Kierce, Joseph L. Hanley, Warren P. Kierce, James Burke, Thomas J. Fitzgerald and John J. Mahoney.

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Southern Cotton Mill Owners Find Employment Of Boys Under 14 is Poor Business



FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOYS WORK 60 HOURS A WEEK IN GASTONIA, N. C. COTTON MILLS. PICTURE (UPPER LEFT) SHOWS THEM GOING TO WORK. (RIGHT) BOY (RIGHT) IS 12 YEARS OLD AND THE SOME SUPPORT OF HIS MOTHER AND TWO BROTHERS. TYPICAL MILL CHILDREN OF ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. (LOWER LEFT) ARE HOME ALONE ALL DAY, FOR BOTH THEIR PARENTS MUST WORK TO EARN A LIVING FOR THE FAMILY. ROY GIBBONS, N.E.A. SERVICE WRITER, FOUND AN ORPHAN GIRL (LOWER CENTER) IN ROCKY MOUNT WHO WORKED 60 HOURS A WEEK FOR \$5.00 ON WHICH SHE LIVED.

Southern cotton textile mills have serious employment problems to contend with after all. Child labor is one of them. Progressive industrialists of the rapidly growing southern mill areas are beginning to find the employment of boys under the age of 14 poor business.

Child labor is growing in southern mill territories with each incoming year. It has become a problem of first importance in many sections where conditions of toll have become onerous. Roy J. Gibbons, an expert investigator of industrial conditions in both northern and southern textile communities, has just completed a tour of the largest southern textile mills, where child labor is heavily employed. He has found conditions approaching the unbelievable—so pitiable, in fact, that he believes the matter should be presented to the general public. Some of his findings are forwarded to The Sun today for presentation to readers who are interested in comparing industrial conditions in Lowell and the southland districts.

Mr. Gibbons, who is employed by the N.E.A. Service, Inc., has made one impressive discovery. Southern cotton manufacturers can attribute their present realization that child labor is unprofitable, to operation of the new federal child labor laws, he says. These laws were a blessing to the manufacturer and to the child, and should be revived. The story:

BY ROY J. GIBBONS, N.E.A. Service Writer
ATLANTA, Ga., March 1.—Employment of children under 14 years is not good business. Southern cotton mill owners have found that out.

They say they were taught their lesson during the time the federal child labor law, now defunct, was in force.

Yet they are opposed to a constitutional amendment which would empower congress to enact new child labor legislation.

Typical of this attitude is the statement by P. E. Glenn, president of the Georgia Cotton Manufacturers' Association, who says:

"There might once have been a time when the southern textile operator could have been criticized for his employment of very young children."

"But today this operator realizes that children under 14 working in his mill are not profitable investments."

"Under the federal law, which was declared unconstitutional, child workers between 14 and 16 were prohibited from working more than eight hours a day."

"But in the south our children mature much more rapidly."

"Prohibiting them from working until 14 we consider is ample protection."

"You'll find plenty of 11-year-old boys and girls in typical southern mill towns whose only glimpse of the sun is through the window of a cotton mill."

"In North Carolina armies of salaried little mills are granted local permission to work 12 hours in a single day and 60 hours a week."

"They constitute the proverbial dull Jacks and listless Jills given too much work and too little play."

"From cradle to grave their lot has been fixed both by precedent and environment."

"They and their children and their children's children must watch and feed the drooping spindles."

"Sixty hours of work a week leaves an easily recognizable pallor on the mill child's cheek."

"Schooling has ended for the average mill child below the fifth grade."

"Georgia mill owners, however, have introduced a bill in the legislature prohibiting employment of 12-year-old boys in textile industries."

"This is a significant move. But Georgia, by reason of her weak labor laws, still attracts great numbers of child workers from the adjoining state of Alabama."

"These interstate employees, protected by Alabama laws, which prohibit more than eight hours of work for children between 14 and 16, flow across the boundary line daily into Georgia."

"Morning and night they see the bridge across the Chattahoochee river at Co-

lumbus, Ga., crowded with boy and girl cotton mill workers coming into Georgia from Alabama. All of them are between 14 and 16. But Alabama, in which they live, can do nothing to prevent such self-imposed exploitation."

"In Georgia, where boys of 12 may go to work providing they are orphans or the support of widowed mothers, a 60-hour week is also legally permissible, and most of the cotton mills there are running on a 55 to 58-hour basis."

"And at Rome, Ga., where the writer was arrested on the protests of a mill owner who objected to having pictures of his property taken, an instance was found where a 12-year-old boy was given employment at \$5 a week, while his older brother, a lad of 18, complained of 'boredom' while in search of a job."

"This same 12-year-old boy, by virtue of his earning power, was the sole support of his widowed mother, his 15-year-old brother and a still younger member of the family."

"As yet, there is no state aid through a mother's pension for youngsters of this type in Georgia, so all the commonwealth can do to assist them is grant permission to quit school and go to work."

"Generally speaking, in the principal southern cotton mill states, long hours for child workers prevail."

"This condition, in addition to industrial privation, adds to further domestic hardship upon the mill boy and girl."

"Living in a community built around the mill, the children receive but brief contact with the outside world. Such state of affairs has created a virtual system vehemently denounced by federal child welfare department heads."

"In the town of Rocky Mount, N. C., the writer found mill children who had never been to town, just a mile away."

"Mill employees there refer to themselves as the 'therans,' and to residents of the city as 'the offans.'"

"In North Carolina, fathers and children, working in the same mill on the day shift, saw their wives and

mothers, working on the night shift, but once a week, when the mill closed on Saturday afternoon."

"The writer was present at one of these family reunions, when husband and wife met for the first time in six days."

"She came up the street swinging her lunch basket at noon. He had returned home a few hours before after the night shift 'knocked off.'"

"Hello, John!" she greeted him. "How were you last week?"

"Pretty good, Nell," came his reply. "Made \$14.50. What do we eat tomorrow?"

"Conditions such as these find disfavor on the eyes of Frank E. Wood, commissioner of labor and industrial statistics for Louisiana."

"Wood, as past president of the Association of Government Labor Officials of the United States and Canada, and a member of the executive committee of the same organization, favors the passage of a federal child labor law."

"It is the only thing which can do away with existing evils," he says. "And southern manufacturers can attribute their present realization that child labor is unprofitable, to operation of the now defunct federal child labor laws."

"These laws were a blessing to the manufacturer and to the child, and should be revived."

CHICAGO, Feb. 29.—Possibility of indictments being returned this afternoon by the federal grand jury investigating the administrations of the United States veterans' bureau by its former director, Charles R. Forbes, was said today when it was reported that the last witness had gone before the inquirers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—Senator Heflin, democrat, Alabama, told the senate today he could submit a letter by Attorney General Daugherty instructing a district attorney in the west not to prosecute a certain republican national committee man. He said the letter contained the sentence, "he is our man."

MCKINLEY, Italy, Feb.—A sharp earth shock was felt here at midnight. It lasted several seconds and drove the terrified population into the streets, notwithstanding the extreme cold weather. No material damage was reported.

A LOT OF MEN WHO WOULD RATHER BE RIGHT THAN BE PRESIDENT GET LEFT BOTH WAYS—



MATRIMONIAL

Miss Sadie Brown, daughter of Mr. Frank Brown, of Salem street, this city, was on Wednesday afternoon united in matrimony to Mr. Charles Strain of Manchester, N. H., at St. Augustine's church in Andover, Mass. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Vincent Peterson, the officiating minister. Miss Vera Brown, sister of the bride, and Mr. Albert Moring attended the couple. The bride wore a gown of blue silk crepe, a hat to match and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a wrist watch, while the best man received a pair of gold cuff links from the bridegroom. After a brief honeymoon, the couple will make their home at 27 Washington street, Andover.

500 QUARTS OF ALCOHOL LOST IN TRANSIT

FITCHBURG, March 1.—Federal agents are investigating the mysterious disappearance of 500 quarts of alcohol in Boston, Fitchburg or in transit on the Boston & Maine railroad. They suspect a conspiracy involving the removal of "kick" in hair tonic.

Prohibition enforcement officials had issued a permit authorizing the shipment by a Boston concern to a Fitchburg barber of four 50-gallon barrels of hair tonic with an alcoholic content of 60 and 70 per cent. Because of the size of the order and the fact that there had been frequent similar shipments the staff was kept up at the freight office here. Tests showed that there was no alcohol whatever in the tonic. Officials believe that the alcohol was used for other purposes in Boston and that the alleged hair tonic was shipped here as a cover. Samples of the liquid were taken to Boston for analysis.

ASKS LEGISLATORS TO GIVE MONTH'S SALARY

MANILA, Feb. 29.—(By the Associated Press)—The Philippine independence commission whose membership includes a number of members of the insular legislature, decided today that each senator and representative should donate a month's salary to finance the independence mission now in the United States and the present work of the press bureau the commission maintains at Washington.

Both activities have been left without any monetary support as a result of the decision of insular Auditor Wright to cash no more vouchers drawn on the independence fund until its constitutionality is affirmed. Wright has sought an opinion on the fund from the attorney general of the United States. The fund is based on a continuing appropriation by the Philippine legislature.

ANOTHER BIG EVENT AT THE KASINO

All roads will lead once more to the Kasino next Wednesday evening for the season's all-traveling roller-skating event. Cards have been arranged for something out of the ordinary in Kasino festival channels. Lou Burke, local speedster of the rollers, has been matched to race five miles with Horace Huntley, also a skater of renown. It is bound to be a battle to the finish. The winning roller that risk at the Kasino on wooden rollers 100 times to go a five-mile, and you will understand that action with Lou Burke is a hot thing on Wednesday night roller skating attraction.

Next Friday evening, there will be another "Pave party," with gifts and everything like some of those record-breaking parties held in the earlier roller-skating evenings of the winter. Last night's festival at the Kasino broke new records, with over 100 of skates lashed and many ladies being present to enjoy the program of good things provided in generous manner by Manager Bunker.

MANSLAUGHTER CASE IS CONTINUED

The case of Earl Odis Lyeth, alleged operator of the automobile which struck and caused the death of Gustaf A. Farberg, in Middlesex court, last night, according to advice to the Livingston court, on Feb. 10 last, was again called in district court this morning, but was continued to March 12, owing to the fact that the request finding has not yet been returned. Lyeth is charged with manslaughter, drunkenness, and operating an automobile while he was under the influence of liquor.

Charles W. Mercant, Lyeth's companion in the car at the time of the accident, was continued to the same date. He is charged with drunkenness.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK FELT

MANILA, Feb. 29 (By the Associated Press)—An earthquake of slight intensity was experienced at Baguio, "summer capital" of the Philippines, last night, according to advice to the weather bureau today.

A bulletin to the bureau told of a fall of ashes over a wide area in the Ilocos Islands, a group in Cayanac province. It was added that supposedly these ashes came from a volcanic eruption in or near the Ilocos Islands, off the southern coast of Japan.

Life Protectors Missing

ways in and about Lowell plenty of adjuncts necessary for rescue work. Lowell canals and open points on the Merrimack river banks bore familiar stocks of life buoys of good quality, ropes and ladders, which often came in handy in saving human lives, particularly the lives of little children.

Major Walter R. Jones, of the Lowell Boys' club has not forgotten the Harry Howe campaigns.

The Boys' club superintendent took a little journey all around the town Wednesday and Thursday. He discovered, he reports, that where the serviceable life buoys and ladders used to hang in favorite grabbing places in emergency, they are to be found no longer. Not all of them are missing, of course, but a good many of them are.

Along the canal on Boston street, where in former years there were life-buoy stations, so-called, where ropes were handy along the channel wall and where you could locate a handy ladder quickly if anybody took a tumble into the canal waters and yelled for help, they are no longer apparent.

Central bridge does not today carry the life-saving implements it once did. Life-saving implements have been stolen in large quantities during the past five years.

At some points on the river's four, ladders were ladders in name only. Some were found crumpled and broken. Others appeared to be useful but were not strong enough for effective and safe service.

Other locations are not properly equipped. Major Jones declares, and there are places on canals that are half open, too, where in former times fences or iron construction work was stoutly in place. Some of the canalsways have no protection at the most important points. It is claimed.

Boys' club executives feel that the matter should be taken up at once in order to safeguard the public in general.

CRIMINAL COURT WILL OPEN HERE MONDAY

District Attorney Arthur K. Reading has notified Supt. Atkinson that a sitting of the superior criminal court will be held in the Gorham street courthouse here, beginning next Monday, when about a dozen Lowell cases will be called. The district attorney's letter to the chief is as follows:

You are hereby notified that the following cases have been assigned for Monday, March 4 at 10 o'clock at Lowell. In accordance with chapter 262, section 53, of the general laws, direction is hereby given to secure the attendance of witnesses. Due notice should always be given defendant, except when represented by counsel, and record when notice will be sent direct from this office to attorney. The cases:

Hanooq Payellian, keeping house of ill-fame.
Krikos Stephanian, keeping house of ill-fame.
John J. Healey, illegal keeping.
John Taffarna, robbery.
Myer Klein, attempt to burn.
Julius Robinson, attempt to burn.
Joseph Lachance, conspiracy.
Martin Quetley, robbery.
Philip Farrell, robbery.
Arvo Lachdo, robbery.
Michael S. Forsley, assault and battery.
David D. Smith, violation of food and fish law.
George Savouras, naming nuisance.

HORSEMEN ORGANIZING NEW ASSOCIATION

Prominent New England horsemen are organizing an association to be known as "Real Horse Owners' Association of New England." Henry Rugg of this city is among the new members, who now number more than 50. Walter B. Newbold of 88 Broad street, Boston, is organizer.

Representatives of large stock-breeding farms and owners of tracks where good horses are stabled, are among those organizing the new association. The idea is to promote the sale of horses, increase the stocks of best breeding and preserve the equine race. Mr. Rugg hopes other local horsemen will join the organization. A meeting for formal organization and choosing of officers will be held soon, probably in Boston. Lowell horsemen are now being canvassed in the membership campaign by return postal cards.

ORGANIZE PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION

North Chelmsford now has a well-organized branch of the Parent-Teacher association, organized Thursday evening with Mrs. William T. Picken temporary president and Mrs. George Swallow temporary secretary. The following ladies have been appointed on various committees:

Mrs. Arthur O. Wheeler, Mrs. Arthur J. Rousseau, Mrs. Percy Robinson, Mrs. H. S. Russell, Mrs. Bernard P. Gilmore, nominating; Mrs. Elie Gauthier, Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. Walter Steele, Mrs. E. S. Keenings and Miss Mary Garvey, programs; Miss Mary Sheehan, Miss Gertrude Jones and Miss Mary Daley.

The organization meeting was largely attended. Among the speakers were Supt. of Schools Charles J. Walker, Mrs. Charles Cook, president of the Parent-Teacher association of Morry school, Lowell; Mrs. Bernard P. Gilmore, Mrs. T. W. Simpson, president of the Centre branch of the association; Miss Mary Sheehan, Chelmsford school nurse; Mrs. W. T. Picken.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, March 13, at 3:15 p.m., when reports will be filed by the newly-appointed committees.

WILL HOLD WILSON MEMORIAL EXERCISES

Memorial exercises for the late Woodrow Wilson, wartime president, will be held in Thomas Tallent Memorial hall, North Billerica, tomorrow evening. The public has been cordially invited to attend the ceremonies. Patriotic organizations will be largely represented, the G. A. R., Spanish-American war veterans and world war veterans' organizations planning to attend in large numbers.

The speaker of the evening will be Charles H. Williams, whose subject will be "Woodrow Wilson the Typist of Peace." The invocation will be given by Rev. Chester J. Armstrong. All the clergy of the town have been invited to take part in the exercises. Commander Harold E. Tivy of Billerica Post, 116, and Commander Russell Turner of Harold W. Eddy Post, 265, request that all former servicemen in town attend. Thomas P. Sheridan, chairman of the board of selectmen, will be the chairman of the evening. A chorus of local church choirs will lead the singing.

TO DEMAND 100 P. C. MARGINS

PARIS, March 1.—In addition to measures already taken to limit activities of foreigners in French markets, says the Blatin, the brokers' associations have circulated their members urging them to demand 100 per cent margins in trading in futures when dealing with foreigners.

GRAIN RATES REASONABLE

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Rides on extra moving into the southeastern quarter of the United States from the Mississippi valley to the Atlantic coast are reasonable as they stand, it was decided today by the Interstate Commerce commission.

ADMIRAL NIBLACK NAMED

NICE, France, March 1.—Vice-Admiral Albert N. Niblack, U.S.N., retired, has been elected a member of the International Hydrographic bureau at Monaco.

IF YOU WANT HELP IN YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS GET THE SUN CLASSIFIED AD HABIT

Forbes Welcomes Indictment

Continued

"Throughout the senate investigation, I was not permitted to present the facts of the case and I told the committee, my destruction of perjury and the suppression of documentary and other evidence which would have fully exonerated me. The federal grand jury at Chicago has seen fit in its wisdom to exclude from indictment, Elias H. Mortimer, who is the principal witness against me."

"I am firm in the faith that these indictments will give me an opportunity to reveal before an impartial court a fair jury, and a just press, a hell-engendered conspiracy against my honor and integrity. I shall introduce no technical objections to a trial there under those conditions, but on the contrary, shall go to Chicago voluntarily as the first step toward my complete vindication."

"I am not going to Florida. I am not going to stand on my constitutional rights and refuse to testify. While other men now charged publicly with crimes against the government have been reported as hiding behind the screen of ill-health, it is a matter of official record that I left sick bed on the Pacific coast to cross the country in order to attend the senate investigation."

"In the mistaken belief that it would be fair, I welcomed the investigation as fair, as I now welcome the court proceedings in Chicago. There will be this difference, though. The constitution gives me the right to present my complete defense before the Chicago tribunal and I intend to exercise it to the limit."

"There was not an iota of truth in any of the testimony given the senate committee, which reflected upon my honor or integrity."

"By most despicable and dishonorable means, witnesses were subjected to browbeating and unfair treatment. These same forces were at work on the grand jury which returned the indictments in Chicago."

Indictments Returned

CHICAGO, March 1.—Transactions reported by the federal grand jury which yesterday indicted Charles R. Forbes, former director of the United States Veterans' bureau, and John W. Thompson, St. Louis and Chicago contractor on four charges, will be laid before President Coolidge and Attorney General Daugherty for official action in Washington or investigation in other jurisdictions, according to John W. Crim, special assistant to the attorney general, in charge of the prosecutions.

The grand jurors in their special report declared that the transactions uncovered but not pursued for want of jurisdiction, included payments of certain sums of money to two members of congress, speculation by one or more government officials where official information was used, acceptance of money by certain individuals for obtaining clemency for prisoners, and acceptance of money for obtaining permits for intoxicating liquor.

Thompson, named with Forbes in indictments charging bribery and conspiracy to defraud the government, surrendered last night to federal officials and was released under \$10,000 bond. Edward Godwin, attorney for Thompson, indicated that Godwin probably would come to Chicago soon to surrender and give bond in the same amount.

Thompson protested his ignorance of the charges preferred in the indictments. "Two name the defendants jointly, charging conspiracy to commit bribery, and conspiracy to defraud the government. One indictment naming Thompson individually, charges him with indirectly giving a bribe of \$5000 to Forbes, and the separate indictment against Forbes charges him with accepting this altered bribe."

The likelihood of further investigations into affairs of the veterans' bureau under the former director was intimated at the office of Prosecutor Crim.

Charges Against Others

"We do not feel," the special report said, "that it could subserve the public interest of the government for this jury at this time to make public the details of these transactions. This jury feels that it will suffice to report that they involve:

"1. Speculation by one or more officials of the government wherein it has been asserted that official information was used for purposes of speculation."

"2. That certain sums of money were paid to two members of congress."

"3. That possession of a file of one of the departments for about a month was had by persons having no official connection with such department."

"4. That money was accepted by certain individuals (not attorneys) for the purpose of obtaining clemency for prisoners through their influence with officials."

"5. That money was collected by certain individuals (not attorneys) for obtaining through such influence permits for intoxicating liquor."

Charges \$5000 Bribe

The indictments charged that Forbes, while director of the veterans' bureau, received a bribe of \$5000 and additional emoluments on agreement to award contracts for government work to the contracting firm of Thompson & Black, of which Thompson and James W. Black, deceased, were the heads.

The contracts were to be awarded, it was charged, in connection with the building and equipping of hospitals for soldiers.

Charles R. Cramer, ex-general counsel for the bureau, who consulted Forbes, was named in the indictments as having accepted a bribe of \$10,000 in return for his approval of the contracts.

According to charges, reported to have been made before the grand jury, Forbes and Thompson were alleged to have been procured preference in contracts regardless of whether their terms were most advantageous to the government.

The hospitals for which congress appropriated \$12,000,000, and which are involved in the investigation, were to have been located at Liberty, Turner Lake, Tarrytown and Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Northampton, Mass.; Chelmsford, Mass.; Great Lakes, Ill.; Guilford, Miss.; Livermore and Camp Kearney, Calif.; Hayden Lake, Ind.; St. Cloud, Minn.; American Lake, Camp Lewis and Tacoma, Wash.



Jack Daw's Adventures. Chapter 3



Finally Flip grew impatient again and he jumped to his feet and started barking. "Oh," said Jack, "you want to go on again, huh?" So up jumped the adventurer and once more he was on his way to the dock. Turning a corner, Jack suddenly exclaimed, "Good, I can see the dock."



And once more he broke into a run. This time Flip raced ahead of his master and in a short time Jack realized that something was wrong. The dog had reached the dock and was standing at the water's edge, whining and barking. And Jack then discovered that there was no boat there.



Running to the water's edge himself he gazed far up the winding river. Just about a mile away Jack saw the stern of the camp boat. He had missed it by just a few minutes, probably the few minutes that he stopped to rest. Well, now what am I going to do, thought Jack. (Continued.)

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

Olive Roberts Barton



NANCY AND NICK FLEW ACROSS THE ROOM

"My, what lovely flowers!" said Mrs. Giant as she sat down to dinner. "Ho, ho! So they are!" declared Mr. Giant as he sat down to dinner. "I thought they were nice, too, especially the roses!" said Polly, Giant, and she sat down to dinner.

And all the time the Twins were hiding away down in the heart of the biggest pink rose, listening to every word that was said, and peeping out curiously through the pink leaves to see what was going on!

Just then Mr. Giant took a spoonful of soup. And you should have heard him. And then Mrs. Giant took a spoonful, and you should have heard her too!

"Such manners!" declared Nancy in a shocked voice. She and Nick had always been taught that no matter what you eat, you must never make a sound, not even when you eat celery or toast or crackers.

She was so upset that she forgot to hold on for a minute and nearly fell out of the rose onto the tablecloth.

"What's that?" asked Mrs. Giant. "I do believe I saw a rose-bug, Polly! I'll have to get my glasses fixed for I can't be sure of anything."

But Nancy had scrambled back to her place again with Nick's help, and although the three giants watched carefully not another thing did they see.

"I'll put some tobacco water on the rose bushes tomorrow," said Polly. "I meant to do it this morning, but I forgot. That's good for rose-bugs!"

The Twins shivered. What if she had! But there! I almost forgot to tell you what the Beanstalk giant family had for dinner. First they had 50 barrels of bean soup, then they had three fried whales, after that they had ostrich on toast with ten tons of mashed potatoes and a dish of stewed cornstalks big enough to fill a church. Christmas-tree salad came next, followed by enough ice cream and cake to do a thousand children a thousand years.

But something dreadful happened. Mr. Giant upset the pepper. And instantly the three of them were engulfed in their heads off, nearly. It was exactly as though North Wind and West Wind and Old Whizzy Tornado were all blowing at once.

So how could you ever expect the Twins to hold on to their hiding place? There wasn't anything much to hold onto anyway, and with three cyclones all coming at them, it was simply impossible to hang on.

Nancy and Nick flew across the room and landed right in Mrs. Giant's work-basket along with her needles and thread and thimble and tape measure and scissors and everything. Mrs. Giant's thimble was as big as a scrubbing brush, so you may know what an immense affair the basket was. Quite

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT BOTH NEWSSTANDS IN NORTH STATION, BOSTON



SQUINTY SOLEATHER DEMONSTRATED TODAY THAT HE CAN PUT HIS COLLAR AND NECKTIE ON IN ONE MOVEMENT-THEREBY SAVING CONSIDERABLE TIME IN A YEAR

RADIO BROADCASTS

WJAC, BOSTON

4-5 p.m.—An hour of entertainment by principals from "Oh Boy."
6 p.m.—Special children's half-hour by "Dream Daddy" of Station WJAR.
6:30-7:30 p.m.—WJAC dinner dance, Hotel Westminster orchestra.
8:15 p.m.—Hockey game, broadcast from Boston arena, New Haven vs. R. A. A.
9:30 p.m.—Dance music.
10:10 p.m.—Dance music.

WGI, MIDDLEFORD

6:45 p.m.—Code practice.
7:05 p.m.—New England weather forecast. New England crop notes.
7:30 p.m.—Appearance at WGI of Harry E. Ehrhart, Dream Daddy of Station WJAR.
8 p.m.—Sixth of a series of studies in our leading industries. Subject "Lumber" speakers to be announced. Arthur Murray's course in ballroom dancing by radioophone, lesson 11.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE

7:45 p.m.—Lena Ray, Herbert, violinist; Miss Florence Mulvey, contralto; Corena Clegg, Scatteredgood, pianist.
WEAF, NEW YORK
4-5 p.m.—Dance program by the Carolinians dance orchestra.
5 p.m.—Arthur Levasseur, tenor, accompanied by Mary Stetzel.
7:15-8:15 p.m.—Quartet and trio sections.
8:15-11 p.m.—Intercollegiate Glee club contest direct from Carnegie hall. Each college will sing a light song of its own choosing; also the prize song "Morning Hymn" (George Henschel); and finally its own college song.

WGY, SCHENECTADY

9:30 p.m.—Dance music by Albany Hotel orchestra.
WJZ, NEW YORK
4 p.m.—Tea concert by the Hotel Belmont orchestra.
6 p.m.—Lora Green, mezzo-soprano.
6:30 p.m.—Clothing markets.
7:30 p.m.—Eva Lucille Giles, soprano, accompanied by Creighton Allen.
7:45 p.m.—Vincent Desautels, violinist, accompanied by Alfred Rosinger.
8 p.m.—Sausage, by John C. Cutting.
8:15 p.m.—Musical.
8:30 p.m.—Ellis A. Lundberg, baritone, accompanied by Creighton Allen.
9:15 p.m.—Employers and Satisfactory Service, by J. M. Weininger.
10:30 p.m.—Hotel Majestic orchestra.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH

6:15 p.m.—Dinner concert by band.
7:15 p.m.—Children's period.
8:15 p.m.—The golden anniversary of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, Mrs. R. B. Robinson, secretary, Pennsylvania State W.C.T.U.
8:30 p.m.—Concert by band and the Edgar Thomson male quartet.
9:15 p.m.—Time signals, weather forecast.

KYW, CHICAGO

7:30 p.m.—News, financial and final market.
8 p.m.—Children's bedtime story.
8:30 p.m.—Musical program.
9 p.m.—Dinner concert by the Congress hotel orchestra.
9:30 p.m.—Musical program.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA

4:45 p.m.—Organ and trumpet.
5 p.m.—Sports results and police reports.
5:55 p.m.—Time signals and weather forecast.
WJAZ, CHICAGO
11 p.m.—Orchestral and assisting artists.

MARIBOU ON SCARIES

Wide bands of clipped maribou are used effectively on scarves of crepe worn with evening frocks.

James E. O'Donnell

LAWYER
Rooms 215-216 44th Street
45 MERRIMACK ST.
LOWELL

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Business Service

CATARHUS TREATED FREE
I had catarrh of the nose, head deafness, and head noises. After operations failed, found treatment that gave complete relief. Thousands have used it. Won't you try it ten days free? Write today, Dr. W. C. Cullen, 100 South 2nd St., James Hotel Bldg., Davenport, Iowa.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
KITCHEN GOODS—Lowell's most complete showing of ranges, utensils, bathroom fixtures, glassware and dinnerware. Atherton Furniture Co. Chaffin's, Third floor.

CLEANING AND DYEING
HIGH GRADE WORK is the foundation of our reputation. A trial will convince. Up-to-date Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 31 Moody st., opp. City Hall.

MEDICAL SERVICE
FREDERICK DUGDALE, M. D.
Specialist
SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES
RHEUMATISM, neuritis, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatoid, arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy, cancer, tumors, piles, fistula and mental diseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE.
EYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach, LARYNX, OPHTHALMIA, NEW LOWELL FIVE CITY SAVINGS BANK BUILDING, JOHN ST. WED. AND SAT. 2-3, 7-8. Consultation Free.

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED—FEMALE
WOMEN wanted to do factory work at home, spare hours. Material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelopes bring particulars. Underwood Art Goods Co., Portsmouth, Ohio.

LADIES wanted for spare time work making dainty silk novelties, so much in demand. Send stamped envelope for further details. H-Grade Novelty Co., Portsmouth, Ohio.

WOMEN wanted to paint lampshades for us at home. Easy, pleasant work; whole or part time. Address: Shaker Company, 3011, Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

HELP WANTED—MALE

Financial

MONEY TO LOAN
CASH waiting for 2nd and 3rd mortgages. Apply P. O. Box 1057.

Livestock
POULTRY 67
LEAVE YOUR ORDER for baby chicks from the best store. Best stock obtainable. Lowell Live Poultry Exchange, 514 Market st. Tel. 5635.

Merchandise
ARTICLES FOR SALE 72
OFFICE CHAIR, 30 in. high, 30 in. long, 6 ft. high, with door. 320 Fletcher st.

POULTRY 67
LEAVE YOUR ORDER for baby chicks from the best store. Best stock obtainable. Lowell Live Poultry Exchange, 514 Market st. Tel. 5635.

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SCORES DARING DRESS OF WOMEN

Cardinal Logue Also De-
nounces "Mania" for Danc-
ing in Lenten Pastoral

Dress, or Rather Want of
Dress of Women of Pres-
ent, is Crying Scandal

ARMAGH, Ireland, March 1.—(By the Associated Press)—Modern woman's tendency toward daring dress and the growing "mania" for dancing are scored by Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, in his Lenten pastoral. The pastoral, which will be read in all the Catholic churches tomorrow, says:

"If there be one thing before all others of which Ireland was justly proud, it is the reserve and scrupulous modesty of her women and girls. In every country to which they have been scattered this distinction clung to them. Whether it be from a general loss of the sense of decency or a slavish devotion to fashion, I fear we can pride ourselves on this no longer. The dress, or rather the want of dress, of the women of the present day is a crying scandal. There seems to be rivalry among them as to how little dress they can wear without incurring universal reprobation. We see enough of this in every day life, but if we can judge from the advertisements in the newspapers, we do not need the worst."

"What shocks one most is to see persons presenting themselves for Holy Communion in these dresses. I often have felt the impulse to pass them over. In Rome, the Cardinal Vicar, no doubt with the approbation of the pope, has published a decree forbidding the clergy to give Holy Communion to those who present themselves in unbecoming dress. I fear his example must be followed, if the scandal is to be stopped."

"Another abuse is dancing, especially all-night dances. Latterly there seems to be a regular mania for dancing. As to the character of the dances, I know nothing, especially those imported dances some of the names of which I see in the newspapers—and certainly the names are bizarre enough. Those who do know tell me they are most objectionable on the score of morality. They seem to be an outcrop of the corruption of the age."

There should be no unemployment in Ireland, says the cardinal, with a great part of the country in ruins. "Even the chief source of the capital is an evanescent and a disgrace." "This destruction must be halted, and large sums are daily awarded as compensation. Idle hands should be engaged in building up the ruins. Even if building cannot proceed at once, preparation can be made by clearing away the ruins. Besides there is other skilled labor involved in the restoration."

"It should be noted that those who are awarded large sums in compensation do not pocket the money and clear out, leaving the work behind. The Irish are engaged in interminable discussions on speculative questions such as could wait. The people can get on very well for a time at least without the luxury of broadcasting, but they cannot live without bread."

FINAL ARGUMENTS ON MASTER'S REPORT

Col. James H. Carmichael, sitting as master at the Gorham street court, this morning heard arguments of counsel on his finished report in the litigation between Paul Vigeant and Assessor O'Connell. The questions involved are set forth in a bill in equity brought to compel O'Connell to remove outside stairways and platforms to a three-story, seven-tenement block at 631 Merrimack street. O'Connell purchased the property for \$12,000 from Vigeant. He later found that the land on which back stairways from the house are located was not a part of the parcel he bought with the house. The master's report finds he was justified in believing that the sale was meant to include the stairways and land.

Napoleon J. Vigeant as counsel for the plaintiff took many exceptions to the large list of findings which will be filed in superior court. John P. Farley represented O'Connell. Thomas H. MacPherson was the broker in the transaction and he and Edward E. Carney, president of the Lowell institution for savings were witnesses during the hearing before Col. Carmichael.

PRELIMINARY HEARING IN MURDER CASE

Should the inquest finding on the murder of William Mahoney be returned next Monday, Attorney Daniel J. Donohue and Cornelius J. O'Neil, counsel for Frank Wilenski of Popperell, the accused murderer, will ask for a preliminary hearing on the case before it goes to the superior court. The case is scheduled to be called in the local district court next Monday morning.

Dignity and Grace

Are two features befitting a monument and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Don't you desire that kind of memorial over the grave of your loved one? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.

The Lowell Monument Co.
JOHN PINARDI, Prop.
1000 Gorham St. Tel. 835-W

SENATE GETS REVENUE BILL

Passed by House Yesterday
408 to 8—Longworth In-
come Tax Rate Adopted

Surplus Rates of Present Law
Reduced 25 P. C. All Along
the Line

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The revenue measure arrived in the senate today, to start the second lap of its legislative journey.

The house by a vote of 408 to 8, approved the bill yesterday after sending it through a last minute crossfire in which the democratic income tax schedule was knocked out and a compromise, offered by Representative Longworth, republican leader, and supported by every member of the party present, was substituted.

Members of the senate finance committee have indicated a desire to hasten their consideration of the measure, but have determined upon no definite program. The house ways and means committee spent almost two months in framing the measure, but in view of the exhaustive study, the senate committee expects to require much less time.

The income tax rates voted into the measure yesterday provide for reduction of the normal tax to two per cent on incomes under \$4000; five per cent on incomes between \$4000 and \$8000; and six per cent on incomes over \$8000. The surtax rates of the present law were reduced 25 per cent all along the line, with the present brackets retained, making the maximum 25 per cent on the amount of incomes in excess of \$200,000. The minimum is placed at 1 1/2 per cent on incomes between \$1000 and \$12,000, the first bracket of the present law comes between \$500 and \$1000 now comes under a surtax of one per cent, being under a surtax of one per cent in the present law. No change in the personal exemption is made. The vote placing the compromise plan into the bill was 210 to 150, republican insurgents who previously had voted to substitute the democratic rates for the Mellon schedule solidly supporting the proposal.

All major provisions of the measure were subjected to attacks in the last rush, roll calls being forced on several sections. The Mellon rates, proposed again by Representative Hawley, Oregon, republican member of the ways and means committee, went down to defeat, 261 to 153. Representative Browne, New Jersey, also was the only democratic voting for these rates.

The provision for cutting a 25 per cent off all personal income taxes payable this year, withstood two determined assaults and remained in the bill.

Other important provisions of the measure as finally approved were the 25 per cent reduction in taxes on earned incomes, all incomes of \$5000 and less being defined as earned for taxation purposes; the repeal or reduction of many of the miscellaneous taxes of about 35 per cent; institution of a left tax with the same rates as carried in the estate tax, and creation of a board of tax appeals.

HOLD LAWRENCE MEN ON LIQUOR COUNTS

Peter Graham and James C. Bradley alleged proprietor and clerk respectively of the store at 405 Park street, Lawrence, recently raided by Federal Agents Hall and Sullivan, were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Walsh at the Gorham street courthouse today. Both waived preliminary examination on liquor counts and entered pleas of not guilty. They furnished \$500 each surety for their appearance in federal court in Boston.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO EXTRADITE BLOCK

The second attempt within three months to extradite Berthold Block in connection with the larceny of several dollars' worth of securities from Clement M. Crowley of Beacon street, this city, was started today with the departure for New York of Sergt. Phil Dwyer to bring proceedings against Block.

Block, who was interested in the Inter-City Trust company of Boston, was sought by the Lowell police last December, but every effort to bring him here to face charges proved fruitless. Dwyer went to Chicago for him in December, but he successfully fought extradition and was not heard of again until he recently turned up in New York.

DRUNKENNESS STILL ON INCREASE HERE

There were 142 arrests for drunkenness in this city during the month of February, according to the records of Probation officer Joseph Cronin. Of this number, 126 were males and six females. A glance at figures for the same month in previous years tends to show that drunkenness is on the increase here. For instance, in February, 1923, there were 125 arrests, 124 males and one female; in 1922, there were 129 males and 12 females; and in 1921, there were 116 males and ten females.

MONUMENTS

Are two features befitting a monument and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Don't you desire that kind of memorial over the grave of your loved one? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.

The Lowell Monument Co.
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



FEDERAL FORCES TAKE JALAPA

Capital of Vera Cruz Occu-
pied by Obregonists With-
out Resistance

Rebels Retired Hurriedly on
Federals' Approach—Aban-
doned Rolling Stock

VERA CRUZ, March 1.—(By the Associated Press) Jalapa, capital of Vera Cruz state, is again in the hands of the Obregon government, forces under Gen. Almazan having taken over the city without resistance.

The rebels retired hurriedly on the federals' approach, abandoning 10 locomotives and 75 cars. The balance of their rolling stock was left at Rinconada, 40 miles from Vera Cruz. Guadalupe Sanchez, rebel leader, withdrew his men in the direction of Agostadero. Lack of ammunition is given as the cause of failure of the rebel campaign. Railway traffic from this city to Mexico City by way of Jalapa is expected to reopen soon.

Americans arriving overland from Chetumal, sugar center, in southern Vera Cruz, report meeting few rebels. The Americans closed their mills, lacking fuel and provisions.

LOWELL'S COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN

Lowell's "Community Chest" campaign moved forward last evening under the impetus of splendid support that appears to be steadily increasing. Last night's gathering of representatives of leading charitable organizations of the city brought one of the largest attendances of present community chest campaign recording. Twelve institutions, long prominent in relief work in Lowell and vicinity, reported. Official representatives discussed new by-laws and talked over future campaign plans.

Six organization officers reported having been given authority to approve of the by-laws as recently drawn up from a formal approval. The balance of the delegates announced that the by-laws suggested had not been approved by their organizations. They will endeavor to bring completed reports to the meeting of all representatives to be held in local chamber of commerce rooms next Thursday night.

CONTINUE CASE AGAINST DE LONG

Harold M. DeLong, alleged operator of the automobile which overturned in Westford street about a month ago and resulted in the confinement to St. John's hospital of Walter P. McDermott and Frank Guthrie, was called on to continue in district court this morning, on charges of drunkenness and operating an automobile while he was under the influence of liquor.

The prosecution was prepared to try the case, but another continuance to Monday was granted when it was explained that defendant's counsel was engaged elsewhere. Guthrie was released from the hospital some time ago, but McDermott is still undergoing treatment.

The list of organizations and their representatives reporting at last night's meeting is as follows:
Battles home, Harry Dunlap, Lowell Boy Scouts, Elmore I. MacPherson and Scout Executive Edward Mellon, Lowell Boy club, Benjamin Ponzner, Florence Critchfield League, Miss Emily Skilton, Mrs. Mary Sleeper and Miss W. E. Armstrong, Girls' City club, Miss Alice Sullivan, Goodwill Industries, Inc., Dudley L. Pace and Allen Becker, Lowell guild, Mrs. William L. Robertson, Mrs. Elmore MacPherson and Miss Bertha Abbott, Old Ladies' home, Miss Maude Langenstetter and Mrs. M. A. Rawlinson, Salvation Army, Major Charles Abbott, commandant, Lowell Social Service League, Mrs. John K. Whittier and Miss Alice Bell, Y.W.C.A., Mrs. Louis Olney, Mrs. Walter L. Muzzey and Miss Helen Barnes, Y.M.C.A., Herbert Horne, Don M. Cameron and Harold Howe.

President MacPherson was appointed chairman and Benjamin Ponzner and Charles L. Marren members of a special committee to carry on work assigned in connection with expanding the community chest movement.

TAILOR ADMITS JOKE'S ON HIM

"It's the bunk—I wanna go home," is the plaint of Jack Healey, downtown merchant tailor, written on cards received by friends here from Pinehurst, where Jack is sojourning for a couple of weeks.

"Rained two days, high temperature so far 40," is the dope on another card. "Haven't used the knivkers yet," Jovial Jack's business colleagues, who are keeping the wheels turning while he is away, are laughing up their well-battered sleeves for the weather here the past few days has rated far above Pinehurst's best efforts.

"Come home and get warm," just five words, is what some of them paid the ten-word rate to wire the boss yesterday.

FORESTERS' CONVENTION

Irish National Foresters of
Merrimack Valley Will
Meet Tomorrow

A district convention of the Irish National Foresters of the Merrimack valley will be held in this city tomorrow afternoon. Visiting brothers and sisters will be received and entertained by the members of the two local branches, Branch St. Elizabeth and Branch O'Neil Crowley. It is expected that District Chief, Ranger Hanley of Lawrence and District Secretary Cady of Manchester, N. H. will be present to address the delegates. Included in the reception plans is a sight-seeing tour of the city. The local committee consists of Thomas Neel, Edward Cromey, M. Mitchell, Patrick Leihan, Sister Melvinis, Mary Dillon, Nellie Howard and Thomas R. Delany.

YOUTH IS HELD FOR GUN PLAY

Charged With Fifteen-Cent
Robbery After Assaulting
Doctor in Store

Case Continued in \$2000
While Police Look for
Alleged Accomplice

Eighteen-year old Antonio Goulet of Prince street was arraigned in district court this morning charged with robbery, and was continued in \$2000 until March 8.

Goulet, with an unknown companion, was arrested last night by Officer Patrick J. Craig in connection with a hold-up in the drug store of Dr. Alonzo Field, 72 Tilden street, which compensated the robbers the sum of 15 cents.

It is said that Goulet and his companion, whose name has not been divulged, entered Dr. Field's store by way of an opening in the roof of the doctor's living quarters upstairs. Dr. Field was conversing with two young men in a rear room of the store, when the youthful hold-up men, masked and carrying revolvers, ordered them to throw up their hands. Dr. Field resisted and was dealt a painful blow on the head with a lamp that was standing on a table nearby. The youths made their escape with about 15 cents.

TO DISCUSS CLOSING
OF STORES ON APRIL 19

Lowell retail merchants are to hold another special meeting next Monday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, in chamber of commerce headquarters, when further discussion is expected concerning the April 19, or Patriots day, holiday-closing problem.

The chamber of commerce as a civic organization has taken no sides in the local good-natured controversy as to whether merchants should keep open shop on Saturday, April 19, or observe the annual holiday. There are known to be some merchants who would prefer to remain open and close their stores on the following Monday in order to give their employees a holiday only two days removed from the calendar stipulations.

TABLE LINES
If table linen is of a good, heavy quality, it should never be starched. But if it is thin, a very little starch will give it body and an appearance of better quality.

NOTICE
Fish and Game
The March meeting of the Lowell Fish and Game Association will be held on Tuesday, March 4th, at 7:45 p. m. in Odd Fellows Temple. WILLIS S. HOLT, Secretary.

"IT'S SOMEBODY'S BIRTHDAY TODAY"

Yes, Tomorrow and Every Day, Too

Do not let this day of days go by without an appropriate gift for "him" or "her" whom you hold dear and whose friendship you cherish.

FOR THAT BIRTHDAY GIFT SEE
RICARD, THE JEWELER

The Aquamarine or Bloodstone is the Birthstone for February

THE JEWELER
123 Central St.

"There Are Birthdays Every Day"

STATE'S AUTO CASUALTIES GREATER IN YEAR THAN IN THE WORLD WAR

Registrar Goodwin in Addressing Judges Declares Drastic
Action Necessary to Curb Auto Fatalities—Defends
His Criticism of Some Judges

BOSTON, March 1.—Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, addressing the lower court judges of the commonwealth at their annual dinner at the City club today, told the judges of some of the cases of motor vehicle operation which have come to his attention and which led to his recent criticism of the attitude of the judges toward automobile offenders.

The registrar was present by invitation of the judges and when asked to state the facts which prompted his criticisms said:

"In 1923, there were 578 persons killed and 16,217 injured by motor vehicles on our highways. Of those killed 375 were pedestrians and 223 of those were little children. There were 4,937 little children seriously injured. If some drastic action is not taken to prevent it, there will be more than 600 persons killed and 18,000 injured in the year 1924. A condition which results in the killing and injuring of more innocent people on the highways of Massachusetts in one year than there were soldiers killed and injured during the Great War enlisted from all the states of New England, should engage the attention of every thinking person. It is my business to do everything in my power to make the highways safer."

"How can existing conditions be changed? The answer is simple. By strict and impartial enforcement of our laws by the police, courts, district attorneys and the registrar of motor vehicles. We have the best code of motor vehicle laws of any state in the union. If these laws were obeyed, and no person operated a motor vehicle faster than conditions warranted, or while drunk; if every operator slowed down while passing street cars; if intersecting streets; or upon seeing a pedestrian cross or about to cross a street, there would be few accidents. The vast majority of motorists are willing to do this, but there is an element in the community that must be forced to do it."

"Of the 4,000,000 people in this commonwealth, 3,500,000 do not own or operate motor vehicles and these prospective and experienced victims are impatient that the laws be enforced. Of the 500,000 owners and operators, I think it safe to say that 475,000 want the laws enforced for their own protection. This means that about one-half of one per cent of our population is jeopardizing the lives and safety of all the rest by reckless, drunken and careless driving. In any civilized government such an insignificant minority should not be permitted to terrorize the rest."

"So far as the police authorities are concerned, I am pleased to say that practically every department in the state is doing its duty to lessen this menace, but I am sorry to say that the courts and district attorneys as a whole are not."

"Recently, before a legislative committee I made the following statement: 'About one-third of the courts are doing nothing to stop drunken driving. In many instances the cases are fixed by favored lawyers or associate justices so that the defendant is let off when there is no question of guilt, and in many other cases where there are convictions, sentences are suspended and no punishment meted out.'"

"That statement, I think, is substantially correct. When I said that cases were fixed, I meant that in many cases guilty violators are let off on quitted or half their cases placed on file, probation or got suspended sentences when they should have received penalties that would teach them a lesson."

AVOID THE JAM DANCE WITH THE BUTLER A. A. MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 3 — ASSOCIATE HALL Miner-Doyle's Orchestra — Admission 50 Cents

DANCE TONIGHT

Bay State Dancing School

265 DUTTON STREET

Best Floor in New England—Good Music

LADIES 40¢ — CHECKING FREE — GENTLEMEN 50¢

KASINO ROLLER SKATING EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

NEXT WEDNESDAY—FIVE-MILE RACE—LEO BURKE vs.
HORACE HUNTLEY—SOME RACE.

FRIDAY NIGHT—Favor Party—Lowell Cadet Band—Adm. 10¢

TONIGHT—Masquerade Ball

AT LINCOLN HALL

G. M. M. String Orchestra — Admission 35 Cents
PRIZE GIVEN TO PERSON WEARING BEST COSTUME

COLONIAL HALL MIDDLE STREET TONIGHT

First of a Series of Saturday Evening Dancing Parties
Leo Daly's Orchestra — DANSONIAS — Subscription 55¢

Associate-Tonight

"WONDER NIGHT" — DANCING

Last Name in the "Wonder Trip" Contest
Will Be Drawn Tonight

Miner-Doyle's Orch.—Admission 50¢—Free Checking

SOUTHERN TEXTILE INDUSTRY IS MAKING RAPID STRIDES

Surprising Disclosure in Report of Special Investigation By State Department of Labor and Industry—Advantages of Southern Mills Enumerated

(Special to The Sun.) BOSTON, March 1.—That certain grades of cotton goods can be produced in southern mills at a cost nearly thirteen cents per pound less than that involved in Massachusetts mills, is the most surprising disclosure in the report of the special investigation of the textile industry, made recently by the state department of labor and industry.

SEN. WALSH CALLS FOR COPY OF JUSTICE DEPARTMENT'S CODE

Attorney Gen. Daugherty Charged by Sen. Caraway With Responsibility for Use of Government Code in Messages Sent to McLean

WASHINGTON, March 1.—A request for a copy of the justice department code was made upon the department today by Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana.

Daugherty Blamed
WASHINGTON, March 1.—Attorney General Daugherty was charged in the senate today by Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, with responsibility for use of a department of justice code in messages sent to Florida, on behalf of Edward G. McLean.

TO NAME LA FOLLETTE LIFE PROTECTORS GONE

Insurgent Leader to Head Committee to Investigate Acts of Daugherty

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Appointment of a senate committee headed by a La Follette insurgent to investigate the extra official record of Attorney General Daugherty appeared certain today after further conferences among republican leaders.

At the outset of debate on the investigation resolution today, Senator Lodge, republican, Massachusetts, withdrew his proposal to let the senate's standing committee name the committee. It was indicated that the republican organization would not longer oppose the plan of the democrats and insurgents to choose Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa, to be chairman by a vote of the senate.

The two Ohio senators, Willis and Fess, continued their opposition to the proposal, but they got little support from any of their republican colleagues.

mills, the report says, for a pound of cloth of one specification was \$4.97 cents, yet the same cloth can be manufactured in southern mills for \$2.20 cents. The difference in favor of the southern mills, is 12.77 cents per pound.

The principal factors entering into this excess cost in Massachusetts, the report says, are the restrictive labor laws of this state, and chief among

Continued to Page 4

self whether he had any communication with those people in Florida.

Trail Leads to Dept. of Justice
WASHINGTON, March 1.—A new trail that appeared to lead directly into the department of justice, was uncovered today upon further inquiry by the oil committee into the famous McLean telegram.

It turned out that one of the messages was sent in an old department of justice code by Mary Duckstein, formerly secretary to William J. Burns, chief of the department's bureau of investigation.

Mrs. Duckstein still is listed among the defendant agents and the message she sent when deciphered, appeared to say that Burns had been concerning himself about "the McLean investigation." The message was addressed to W. O. Duckstein, Mary Duckstein's husband and one of McLean's employees, at Palm Beach.

Remember those natty white-painted life buoys, whose sheaves of nicely-coiled Manila ropes, those long ladders of stout construction that used to grace numberless locations on the walls and banks of the winding canals and the shores of the Merrimack at highly important points in life-preserving campaigns?

In the days of the late Harry Howe, who was responsible for much of the public and municipal effort to install at dangerous places along the water-

Continued to Page Ten

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Managers of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies at Three Rivers, N. M., where Albert D. Fall's ranch is located, were subpoenaed today by the oil committee.

Police Chief Replies to Mayor's Criticism of His Action in Lawrence Street Raid

Stating that he feels it would be unwise at this time to disrupt the liquor squad of the police department by any further removals or replacements, Supt. Thomas H. Atkinson today replied to the letter of Mayor John J. Donovan, written in connection with the so-called raid at the home of Councillor Daniel P. Moriarty in Lawrence street last Saturday night.

He reiterates that he feels he has acted in fairness to all concerned in his investigations and findings in relation to the matter, and in effect says he does not contemplate any further changes in the personnel of the liquor squad.

Referring to the mayor's inaugural address, the superintendent states he has endeavored to secure a strict and impartial enforcement of the prohibition laws, as stressed by His Honor on inauguration day. He calls attention

to the fact that the Lowell police department in its efforts to enforce the liquor laws has been favored with the approbation of Federal Prohibition Director Elmer C. Potter, Law Enforcement Director Gordon C. McMaster, and Samuel H. Thompson, secretary of the Lowell branch of the Anti-Saloon League.

"I believe the police department of Lowell stands second to none in the country in the matter of law enforcement," he declares.

The letter was delivered to the mayor at city hall shortly before noon and after reading it he said he would make no comment upon it.

The letter in full follows:
Lowell, Mass., March 1, 1924.
Hon. John J. Donovan, Mayor of Lowell, Dear Sir:

In reply to yours of Feb. 28, I am pleased to note you recognize the difficult problems of the office of the superintendent of police. One of these is

to prohibit the unlawful sale of liquor. This problem is engaging the best minds of the law enforcement officials all over the country with greater or lesser success.

I believe the police department of Lowell stands second to none in the country in the matter of law enforcement. This is attested to by such men as Elmer C. Potter, federal prohibition director, state of Massachusetts; Gordon C. McMaster, law enforcement director, Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League; Samuel H. Thompson, secretary of the Lowell branch of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League, from each of whom I hold letters endorsing the good work of the liquor squad and all this time I feel it would be unwise to disrupt this branch of the service after its members have given such faithful and conscientious service.

Surely experience has taught them and they must be more valuable to the department than men who have not had familiarity with that kind of work. Many people think all the officers have to do is to go out and seize

Continued to Page 3

BURNS WILL BE SUMMONED

Chief of Department of Justice Will Be Questioned by Senate Oil Committee

To Explain if Code Messages Sent to McLean Were in Government Cipher

Predict Ten-Cent Milk

WASHINGTON, March 1.—William J. Burns, chief of the department of justice investigation bureau will be summoned by the oil committee to explain whether code messages sent to E. B. McLean's employees in Florida were in a cipher used by the department's secret agents.

He also will be asked whether Mr. McLean himself is not carried on the books of the department as a secret agent at a nominal salary.

Mary Duckstein, who once was secretary to Mr. Burns and who now is on the department's roll of secret agents, also will be called by the committee and asked whether she signed code messages sent to Florida over the signature of "Mary."

One of the code messages so signed and placed before the oil committee was addressed to W. O. Duckstein, one of McLean's confidential men. He is the husband of Mary Duckstein.

Mr. Burns said today that he understood the code employed in this message was used at one time by department of justice agents.

He denied, however, that he ever had any communication with McLean in Florida and said he did not know the basis on which the message from Mary Duckstein to W. O. Duckstein as it had been deciphered, mentioned "Burns" as interesting himself in McLean's affairs.

This message was sent on Feb. 2, and was indorsed in red "Charge Post, for W.O.D." with the initials A.D.M. affixed. Arthur D. Marks is business manager of the post.

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EMPLOYEES OF McLEAN CALLED

Editor Spurgeon and John F. Major, Author of Telegrams Questioned

Copies of Messages Sent on McLean's Private Wire Destroyed, Says Major

WASHINGTON, March 1.—John F. Major and other employees of Edward J. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, were questioned by the oil committee today in its search for further details of the communications that passed between Washington and the McLean buildings at Palm Beach during December and January.

It was Major who signed most of the telegrams to McLean already put into the committee record. He was questioned at length about these messages, but he said the telegrams sent over the private wire by McLean between Washington and Palm Beach had been destroyed.

John J. Spurgeon, managing editor of the Post, was called as the first witness. Senator Walsh, democrat, asked about installation of the private wire and he replied: "I can't tell you who installed the wire. Mr. McLean directed that it be installed."

He said he did not know what went over the wire or whether records were kept. His duty as chief of the news department of the paper, he explained, did not require him to be responsible for such arrangements.

Sensor Walsh asked for the identity of the "man who is over you all," and the witness said it was Mr. McLean.

Senator Adams, democrat, Colorado, asked the wire to Palm Beach had any news use. Mr. Spurgeon said it had none.

Mentioned \$100,000 Loan
Spurgeon had wired McLean mentioning a \$100,000 loan to A. B. Fall, and Senator Phil democrat, Washington, asked about it.

"Mr. McLean told me of the loan," Mr. Spurgeon said, "and said that if anything came out we should print it like other news."

John F. Major then took the stand, identifying himself as a confidential employee of Mr. McLean. He said he had ordered the private wire installed.

Major said E. W. Smithers, the White House wire chief, had been employed to operate the wire's Washington end. "What does Smithers do at the White House?" asked Senator Walsh.

"I don't know, other than to be a telegrapher."

"Did you ever have any conversation with me after that wire was installed?" Chairman Lenroot inquired.

"Yes."

"Did you not read me a telegram to yourself from Mr. Fall then?" "I think I did."

The telegram had been to the effect that Fall was ill and unable to appear.

"Homer" mentioned in the Major-McLean telegrams was Francis T. Homer, a Baltimore attorney. Major explained, Homer is retained in connection with the McLean estate.

The witness asked Senator Walsh to read a statement into the record, "clearing up this situation."

"Anything that will clear this up will be very helpful," Senator Walsh said, looking over the statement.

Sensor Walsh read into the record a letter from Francis T. Homer, which Major handed to him. It was addressed to McLean and in it Homer denied that he had told Major that a private wire would give the publisher "easy access" to the White House.

"When did Mr. Homer say to you a private wire would give 'easy and quick access' to the White House?" Senator Walsh asked.

"Did you misquote him?"

"Mr. Homer's letter puts a doubt into my mind as to whether he did

20 PERSONS KILLED AND 100 INJURED IN EXPLOSION AT RARITAN, N. J.

Storage Building of Aminite Company on Property of Nixon Nitration Works Blown Up—Blast Felt for Miles Around—Ambulances Rush to Scene

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 1.—Eight persons are known to have been killed and 12 others are believed to be dead, while about 100 persons were injured in an explosion which destroyed the storage building of the Aminite company on the property of the Nixon Nitration Works at Raritan, near here, today.

Twenty-five small buildings at the time used by employees of the Nixon Works but which were unoccupied today, were destroyed. Fire which followed attacked two other buildings and fire departments of several surrounding towns were rushed to the scene.

One entire family of five living near the Aminite building, was wiped out by the force of the blast.

The building contained one million gallons of ammonia nitrate in storage and also 16 tank cars which held 90,000 gallons, each of ammonia nitrate which was in a process of crystallization. The cause of the explosion is not known.

"BUNK" SAYS DAUGHERTY

Attorney General Denies Reports of Plan to Issue Statement

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 1.—Attorney General Daugherty characterized as "bunk" reports that he was planning to issue a statement on his arrival here today.

"There are several newspapermen on the train with me," said Mr. Daugherty, "and if I wish to make any statement, I have every facility."

He spent the morning on a ride

TO DEMAND 100 P. C. MARGINS

PARIS, March 1.—In addition to measures already taken to limit activities of foreigners in French markets, says the Matin, the brokers' associations have circulated their members urging them to demand 100 per cent margins in trading in futures when dealing with foreigners.

Major was excused, but cautioned to remain in attendance.

C. T. Clagett of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. took the stand, bringing a record of messages sent to Palm Beach from Washington. The committee then went into executive session to examine these records.

After remaining in executive session for an hour, the committee adjourned the hearings until next Tuesday.

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Knights of Columbus

There will be a special meeting of Lowell Council, No. 72, Knights of Columbus, Sunday afternoon, March 2, at 2:30 o'clock, to take action on the death of our late brother, George T. Mullen.

FRANK A. GROVES, G. K.
PHILIP J. BREEN, F. S.



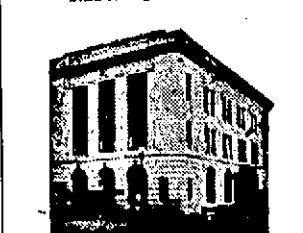
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
From 9 a. m. till 9 p. m.
WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION
30 MIDDLESEX ST.

OLD-FASHIONED PLAIN MOLASSES CANDY
50c lb.
COLE'S INN CANDY SHOP
19 Central St.

BISHOP DELANY ASSEMBLY
Fourth Degree, K. of C.

Regular meeting SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 2, AT 3 O'CLOCK.
Exemplification and other important matters.
JOHN V. DONOGHUE, P. S.
PATRICK J. NEVINS, P. S.

INTEREST BEGINS TODAY
MARCH 1st



MERRIMACK RIVER SAVINGS BANK
228 Central Street

CHOCOLATE FUDGE
"a little bit better"
50c lb.
COLE'S INN CANDY SHOP
19 Central St.

The Soundness and Security of your Bank is largely assured these days, by the Federal and State Government.

The Service of your Bank is another question—the question of banking policy and standard of Service, and of individuals who render their Service. Each Bank makes its own standard a record of Service.

We want to get acquainted with you.

We want you to know us and our Service.

Interest in Savings Department BEGINS TODAY

OLD LOWELL NATIONAL BANK

Oldest Bank in Lowell.

ATTENTION
There will be a special meeting of the OLD NATIONAL BROTHERHOOD AT 2 P. M. TOMORROW, AT THEIR HALL, 32 MIDDLE ST., to celebrate the anniversary of Robert Emmet.

NOTICE
Special Meeting of Blacksmiths and Helpers, Local No. 57, of O. & M. Railroad Shops, Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock at Trade and Labor Hall, Central St.

NOTICE
Meeting of R. R. C. of A. No. 135, will be held at OLD FELLOWS HALL, MIDDLESEX ST., SUNDAY, MARCH 2, AT 2:30 P. M. Business of importance will be voted on by ballot. Bring your due book with you.

ANGELO PATRI
Famed Bronx Schoolmaster and Writer, speaks at Liberty Hall on "CHARACTER TRAINING" Auspices Parent-Teacher Association of Lowell.

TONIGHT — Tickets 25c

NOTICE
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MANY INVESTIGATIONS PLANNED IN CONGRESS—50 ASKED FOR

Many Senators Tired of the Investigation Craze—Solemn Scenes Enacted at Harding Memorial—Mrs. Ashurst Candidate for Diplomatic Representative to Ireland

(Special to The Sun)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 1.—Some- one remarked today, "Congress is suffering from a severe attack of nervous investigation"—and that tells the story.

More than fifty special investigations have been demanded by members of the house since congress came into session, Dec. 1st and more than twenty-five similar resolutions are stacked up over in the senate "bill basket." They cover a multitude of things, criminal and otherwise; they touch on prohibition, war, prevention, propaganda of all sorts, why the negroes do not get full franchise in the south, oil funds, slush funds, who may and who may not deal in stocks, why the District of Columbia has no vote, why employees were dismissed from various government departments; what this man said, the subject running all codes from the sub-

lime to the ridiculous. Of course, the oil fields come in for a big share of attention, but so does the price of rents in the city of Washington. In the line of prohibition matters, the recent shooting of Senator Frank Greene of Vermont in a hoteling chase by officials stand out strong with the New England senators and members of congress taking the lead in demanding some restrictions in use of firearms that will hereafter protect the innocent person who happens to be on the streets when a chase is in progress, either equally wide sport investigations are demanded, in fact the backword term "too numerous to mention" is just as applicable at this moment to congressional investigations demanded as it is in the three-ring circus and its side shows.

There is rumor going the rounds that the first will not till the whole Harding-Coolidge cabinet has been raked fore and aft, and that investigations will continue to be the order of the day. All the same there is a number of staunch, old-fashioned democrats in the senate who are not in sympathy with such sensational tactics. One fine old southern senator said yesterday: "The senate and the public is getting so it demands ill smelling, unsavory topics as its daily food. It sniffs the air, and if it smells anything less strong than a ripe old Sillon cheese, it calls the day a failure."

Presidential Row in Senate
There is a row of seats in the senate running along the semi-circle that marks both republican and democratic sides of the chamber, that is now known as "Presidential Row," for in that sacred circle sit a number of men who have either thrown their hat into the presidential ring, or are in private going through the motions.

Take the republican side of the chamber, for instance. There is Hiram Johnson of California, who is out campaigning at this moment; not far from Johnson sits La Follette, whose name has already appeared before several national conventions and who seems entirely willing to enter the lists again this year, if he can head a third party ticket; Jim Watson of Indiana sits so

near La Follette he could lean over and shake hands without rising, if he cared to do so, but not much love is lost between the leader of the insurgents and the rigid "party man" from Indiana. Then there is Jimmy Wadsworth of New York, who is said to have ambitions along the presidential line; Borah was considered last year, but is not in the running at the present moment. Over on the other side of the middle aisle is Senator Underwood, a leading democratic candidate; near by Mrs. Reed of Missouri, also declared candidate, Owen of Oklahoma, who is said to have the support of Col. Bryan, that Harrison of Mississippi, who is regarded as a dark horse of the democratic variety; Senator Johnston of Indiana, whose name is heard as a probable candidate, and who resembles Chief Justice Taft so closely that you look twice to see which man it is; Senator Robinson of Arkansas, democratic floor leader, is not using both hands to hold his hat on, his head for fear it may blow off and fall in the presidential ring, so the name Presidential Row is not a misnomer.

Mrs. Ashurst a Candidate

And not only have the senators ambitions of their own, but in one instance at least, the wife of a senator has political aspirations. That is Mrs. Ashurst of Arizona. She doesn't expect to be president but she wants to be the first woman minister appointed to a diplomatic post and as she was born in Ireland, near Kilkenny, she wants to be the first envoy sent to the Free State when the United States recognizes free Ireland by sending a minister. Mrs. Ashurst is unconventional in both her social and political ideas, she has true Irish wit and before her marriage to the "Cowboy Senator" was employed in the weather bureau at Flagstaff, Arizona. Mrs. Ashurst believes political and diplomatic positions of high authority will soon come to women, and she is standing firm on that line waiting a call, so it is said.

Mrs. Coolidge is holding to her determination to take no part in politics, she openly admits she is entirely non-partisan in her friendships; she holds no grudge to those who differ with the policies or policies of the president; she judges persons on their individual merits, and her cordial friendliness is extended alike to republicans, democrats, suffrage leaders or old-fashioned domestic adherents. Needless to say, Mrs. Coolidge is the most universally loved and admired mistress the White House has ever known.

Scenes at Harding Memorial

The memorial services held by joint session of senate and house in honor of the late President Harding were of unusual dignity and solemnity. This was due to two facts, first, the late president was personally loved and respected by all congress, regardless of political affiliations; and second, the

death, sorrow and clamor for seats, the standing room only appearance of the great chamber, the undignified scramble to gain admission that has marked all previous memorial services was entirely lacking owing to the new and wise regulations put in force yesterday for the first time in history. Cards of admission of only sufficient number to fill the seats had been issued to officials, and the seats were numbered, so no one but a person having the right number could occupy the chair. Moreover, no one was permitted to stand, and most effective of all was the strict enforcement of the rule that no congressman should slip friends through the guarded entrances with a nod "It's all right" to the man on duty. As a result the scene was one of dignity and decorum, and in marked contrast to the wild rush that has previously marked special occasions, when people stood on chairs and benches, shouting and waving their hats, and the speaker's lobby played softly in the speakers' lobby; the vast assemblage rose and stood when the senate, the supreme court, the cabinet and ambassadors filed slowly down the center aisle to seats assigned them—and stood again when the president of the United States entered the chamber. Former President Taft was a notable figure, in his full black silk robes, sitting side by side with President Coolidge, directly in front of the speakers' rostrum; Mrs. Harding sat in the opposite gallery, surrounded by friends, wearing heavy mourning but with lifted veil, she showed some emotion at times during the eulogy, but for the most part was wonderfully well poised and self-contained. A trembling of the lips, a heightened color, and the quiet wiping away of a few tears were the only outward signs of the severe strain she was under. In the president's gallery sat Mrs. Coolidge with the ladies of the cabinet and a few personal friends. All seemed the last time Mrs. Harding had been present in the chamber was when President Harding made his address shortly before leaving for Alaska. In fact, the service brought many contrasts to mind. Then Mrs. Coolidge was vice president and sat on the rostrum beside the speaker—today he was the guest of honor, Chief Justice Taft was seated facing the speaker. The scene reminded one of the Roosevelt memorial; the funeral of Champ Clark and of other men of high station in the house of representatives, and that Secretary Hughes, who today delivered the eulogy, was formerly a colleague on the supreme bench of the row of black-robed jurists who now faced him; that he was also a presidential candidate. The five hundred and more men who comprise the senate and house occupied seats in the great semi-circle, and practically every man wore black or dark clothes; the diplomats, with one exception, were also in black, that exception was one of the ministers who wore a formal full dress and decorations of his country; the only touch of color one could see in looking down from the press gallery on that silent, solemn assemblage was the gay pink dresses of two little girls, evidently twin daughters of a member of congress, who sat curled up close to their daddy all through the eulogy. 'Twas an impressive scene; no smiles, no laughter, no applause, such as usually rings forth when congress is massed in joint session. 'Twas truly a scene of mourning.

Association of Arts & Letters
The International Association of Arts & Letters is to give a unique banquet here this week. Five courses will be served at the dinner and they will represent the special features of five nations. The chef has been making the rounds of the embassies and legations and will serve a Persian pudding, a Czechoslovakian soup, and characteristic dishes of other countries, having conferred with the chefs at the diplomatic homes.

PLAN TO PUSH PARTY DESIGNATION BILL
Although it was rumored in city hall circles today that an effort soon will be made to secure the passage of a bill through the state legislature establishing party designations in Lowell politics, none of the republican legislators in the city had any comment to make upon it. They knew nothing about it, in fact.

The rumor was persistent at city hall that such a bill, freely discussed earlier in the year, will now be pushed under a suspension of the rules applying to late legislation. The rumor advanced for the expressed belief that work soon will commence on this bill was that the measure providing civil service protection for the office chief of police now is as good as law and that the next step will be to secure the passage of the party-line bill. Action on the party-line bill was postponed pending a settlement of the civil service petition, it is said.

QUILLS ON HATS
Short quills very wide at the end are seen on some of the newest sport hats.

How This Woman GOT STRENGTH
Put Up 300 Quarts Fruit, 500 Glasses Jelly and Took Care of Four Children
Norwalk, Ia.—"I have been meaning for some time to write and tell you how much good your medicine has done me. When I started to take it I was almost bed fast and would have been in bed all the time if I had had any one to care for my children. There was much swelling and pain that I could hardly take a step. I took seven bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, and found that I was in bed no more. I am not entirely well yet for I was in bed when I started your medicine, but I am so much better that I am not afraid to recommend it, and I think if I keep on taking it, it will cure me. I have done my work all alone this summer, caring for four children, and I canned 300 quarts of fruit and made 500 glasses of jelly, so you see I must be better. I feel pretty good all the time and I am glad to tell others about the medicine."—Mrs. C. J. WENNERMARK, Box 141, Norwalk, Iowa.
Women can depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

MORE MARINES SENT ASHORE

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Continued disorder at Ceiba, Honduras, where American marines were landed yesterday have prompted Rear Admiral Dayton to send ashore 35 additional men.

An American destroyer has been ordered from Kingston, Jamaica, to Puerto Cortez, on the Atlantic coast of Honduras, where the situation also is disturbing.

One American, a negro, has been wounded.

BIG HAUL OF DRUGS

Customs Officials Seize Cocaine, Etc. Worth \$60,000—Arrest Two Men

ST. ALBANS, Vt., March 1.—Customs officials made a big haul of contraband drugs and have broken into what they think is a channel of an international rig, when they seized morphine and cocaine estimated to be worth between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

The two men under arrest are Jacob J. and Sydney Grant, who gave their addresses as 14 Somerset street, Boston, and 20 West 11th street, New York city, respectively.

It was later found that the addresses were fictitious, as the Boston address was that of the Boston City club, while the other was a tenement house in New York city.

The two men drove by sleigh from a point in Canada to Chertubusco, N. Y., where they remained over night. The next morning they took a train for Albany, checking a trunk on their baggage to Albany, N. Y. Their tickets read to Albany and this caused the Albany customs house to keep a close surveillance over the men. Upon examination, the contents of two large suitcases which the men carried were discovered and they were immediately placed under arrest and brought to this city, where they were locked up. They will appear before United States Commissioner C. D. Watson this afternoon.

BONUS BILL IS TAKEN UP

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The soldier bonus bill was taken up by the house ways and means committee today and given a clear slate for immediate consideration.

The committee voted to open a three-day hearing Monday, and then to proceed with preparation of a redrafted bill. Chairman Green said he expected the measure to be reported by next Saturday.

WORLD WAR ASSOCIATES HOLD DANCING PARTY

The World War associates called in Lincoln hall last evening in merry dance and to enjoy a reception and concert. It was very successful.

From the start, the attendance being excellent and officers of the organization receiving many congratulations for their work. The officers of the dance were as follows: John J. Miskell, general manager; John Coyle, assistant general manager; Francis Curtin, floor director, and James Fitzgerald, finance officer. The aids were Miss Anna Regan, chief aid; Blanche Oullette, Mary Hart, Theresa Powers, Emma Fitzgerald, Lester Ward, Joseph Kennedy, Ed Hart, Frank Bourke, Michael McNulty, James Hogan and Mrs. Nora Mullarkey.

REDUCTION IN LOCAL MORTALITY RATE

This week brought a substantial reduction in the local mortality rate, the total number of deaths dropping from 31 to 24. This week's rate is 11.07 against 14.25 and 13.57 for the two weeks just previous. Of the 24 deaths reported to the board of health this week, six were of children less than five years of age and six were of infants less than one year.

Infectious diseases reported were: Diphtheria, two; scarlet fever, six; measles, three; spinal meningitis, one; infantile paralysis, one; tuberculosis, two.

HAD ATTACKS OF MELANCHOLY

Springfield Man Tells How He Recovered From a Serious Condition

"As a result of close confinement in the store and lack of proper exercise I was run down and my blood was out of order," says Mr. Edward A. Gifford, of No. 24 Besse place, Springfield, Mass. "I was nervous and had liver trouble also. I was bilious a great deal of the time and when I was through work I was so tired that I had no desire for anything but food. My appetite was poor, my complexion was bad, I had heartburn and attacks of melancholy."

"I had read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and when a friend urged me to try them I bought a box. Soon I began to feel better. The pills took up my system, my nerves were stronger and I had new ambition. My appetite improved and my food digested well. I had no more bilious attacks and my complexion became clear and healthy. I felt tip top."

"This winter I contracted a cold. It pulled me right down and I was away from work nine days. My head ached and I had pains all over my body. I started in with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and they had me on my feet in no time. They are the one remedy I can depend on and I would not be without them."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic for the blood and nerves, entirely free from alcohol or habit-forming drugs. Get a sixty-cent box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from your own druggist today and write the letter, Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for a copy of the free booklet "Diseases of the Nervous System."—Adv.

LIQUOR CASES IN THE DISTRICT COURT

The \$1000 liquor seizure in Fletcher street last Saturday resulted in a \$100 fine being imposed on Joseph Trovillo, who claimed ownership of the large quantity of Mum's Extra Dry and other high-grade varieties of liquors, in district court today. Trovillo pleaded guilty.

Hanchoe Pomeroy pleaded guilty to illegal sale and was fined \$100, while an illegal keeping case against William J. Griffin was continued for two weeks.

Chairman Betts of Arizona Corporation Commission Submits Letter Showing Present Status of the Central Copper Company of Arizona

The stockholders of the Central Copper Company will be interested in the following letter from Amos A. Betts, chairman of the Arizona Corporation Commission, which gives the present status of the company. The United States Bureau of Mines refers to the Arizona Corporation Commission as an authority on mining enterprises incorporated in its own state:

February 12, 1924.
Mr. E. S. Bowers,
Room 406, Western Union Telegraph Bldg.,
Detroit, Michigan.
My Dear Mr. Bowers:

I have your letter of February third and note your request for up-to-date information regarding the Central Copper Company of Arizona.

During the last few years this Commission has kept in close touch with the business of the company. The Commission have personally inspected the mines several times; our field examiner has made two examinations and reports on the properties, both of which were favorable.

I have personally inspected the books of the company in New York three different times, finding everything to be all right and in splendid condition.

It must be clear to you that the fight being made against the Central Copper Company does not come from the stockholders. Every individual, whether mining expert or stockholder, that has inspected the properties, has approved them and has expressed confidence that the company will, within a reasonable period, prove to be a profitable producer of copper.

It is my personal opinion that the General Manager, Mr. John W. Prout, Jr., is one of the most efficient mining engineers in the West.

Mr. T. N. McCauley, the President of the Company, is a successful financier and a conservative business man. In my judgment, he is fully competent to represent the stockholders and protect their interest against malicious attacks that have been made during the last eight months. The constant hindrance by those who have probably been seeking to blackmail the company, requires eternal vigilance on the part of the officers.

I have carefully read the newspaper article you enclosed, stating that the company has about \$3,500,000 in cash on hand and is campaigning to sell more stock. I know these statements to be false. They have about \$2,000,000 cash on hand and are not campaigning anywhere to sell more stock. The sale of stock was finished on December 20, 1923. I am informed that this information was known by the individuals who circulated the false statements which were printed in the newspapers.

I believe the action instituted by the Attorney General of New York may have been in good faith, insofar as the Attorney General individually was concerned, but the absurdity is clear when you stop for a moment to analyze the article itself.

It was stated that an injunction was sought February 1, 1924, for the purpose of stopping the company from selling its stock in the state of New York.

As above stated, the company closed its sale of stock and finished its entire financing campaign on December 20, 1923, and notified its stockholders on December 1, 1923, that it would finish on December 20, and on December 28, 1923, moved its General Offices from New York City to Dos Cabezas, Arizona.

The properties operated by the Central Copper Company, including the diamond drilling, have about 25,000 feet of underground development.

They have about one hundred buildings constructed for the accommodation of the employees of the company and are now employing about one hundred and seventy-five people. I am informed they will have a total number of employees of about two hundred and fifty before the end of this year.

The Commission has just received the latest information regarding underground development and ore bodies opened since the first of the year, which is as follows:

ORE BODY NUMBER EIGHTY

"Ore Body Number Eighty is located on the 4th level of the Consolidated Mine, Iron Tower section. It is between Number Eighty and Number Fifty-five ore bodies and of the same general character of ore as Number Fifty: Serpentine, Magnetite and Chalcopyrite. It is the present time over sixty feet wide and assays show a copper content of between four and five per cent. This ore body is, in my opinion, the same as ore bodies Number Twenty-six and Thirty-two on the 3rd level. Evidently, they have converged and rolled into one ore body on this level. This ore body has been proved in continuity from the surface to the 4th level.

"On the 5th mine level we have a new ore body, Number Thirteen, which shows about ten feet of ore. On the 7th level we have just broken into what appears to be the beginning of a new ore body. On the 8th level the new shaft is about twenty feet deep below the level and will be continued on deeper levels. At fifty feet we will cross-cut to ore body Number Eleven."

ELIMA MINE

"On the 2nd level at the Elima Mine, drift Number Six, which has continued southeasterly for about eighty feet, has cut the ore. This ore should connect with that recently found in drifts Number Three and Four. If it does the ore will be one hundred and thirty-five feet long at the present time. Indications are that the ore is continuing in an easterly direction. Assays from this level indicate that the ore carries from four to six per cent copper. \$100 in raise Number Two, from this level, it has cut the same ore, showing the continuity from the surface to this level."

This Company has been financed on approximately 25% expense, which is an accomplishment unequalled insofar as I know, by any mining company in the United States.

Brokers and investment bankers who have been waging the fight against the company through other parties, would not think of handling this character of business on less than about 10% commission, therefore, it is clear how the stockholders have profited and their interest been protected by the manner in which the company's affairs have been conducted.

I note your statements that you would like to get the facts and to reassure your friends as to the safety of their investments insofar as the Central Copper Company is concerned.

My personal opinion is that the only way your friends are likely to lose any money in this company is to permit their payments to lapse. That is precisely what the knucklers desire as they would then hope to profit by the money diverted to other channels. I would strongly urge the stockholders to continue their payments and believe they will later regret any failure to do so.

The Company's titles to the properties are clear. Its management is first class in every respect and according to mining experts and mining engineers and my own judgment, after a personal inspection, they now have between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 tons of copper ore exposed that will average about 1% copper.

When there is a little better demand and copper market, I have no doubt whatever regarding the profits to be made by this company.

It is apparent that the malicious prosecution of this company originated with the financial and banking interests of Wall Street.

Their purpose probably is to prevent money in the East being sent to the West to develop our great natural resources.

It is my opinion that they wish to prevent the development and spreading of the co-operative spirit and plans inaugurated by the Central Copper Company. I believe the plans are in the interest of wage-earners and salaried people.

Yours truly,
AMOS A. BETTS, Chairman.
—Adv.

A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Sales Continuing Today
Women's Fabric Gloves

—AND—

Women's Umbrellas

In Three Days We've Sold 348 Pairs of
The Famous Fownes' Filolette
GLOVES
At 50c Pair

We've 300 Pairs Left.
DID YOU GET A PAIR?

If not, be here today and share in a remarkable glove value. Two-clasp style, in the popular colors, with three rows of self embroidery on the back.

This sale came about only through a special arrangement with the makers of these well known gloves.

Be here early as there are only a few dozen pairs left.

Street Floor

It Might Rain Sunday!
If It Should, Have You an Umbrella?

We mention this to put you on your guard—as we are selling

UMBRELLAS

Today at \$2.69

Women's size—and made of an excellent quality taffeta, with grosgrain tape edge on an eight-rib paragon frame. The tips and ferrule are of amber. The handles are a bakelite with either rings or leather side straps—there's also some of natural carved wood.

See Window Display

Street Floor

BATHING SUIT FOR UNDERWEAR

Samuel Moses Pleads Poverty as Excuse for Larceny of Cloth

Sold Stolen Goods Valued at Nearly \$150 for But Trifling Sum

"I didn't mean to do it, Your Honor, but I was hungry and wanted something to eat. Please just give me a chance and I'll make restitution." This was the pathetic appeal made in vain in district court this morning by Samuel Moses, 20, who was found guilty of the larceny of \$142 worth of cloth, the property of Nicholas Shaffer of Suffolk street, and sentenced to six months in the house of correction.

Moses burst into tears on the witness stand when he sensed that he was about to be committed to jail. "I couldn't help it, honest," he said. "I haven't been able to get work for the most three months. My folks told me I would have to work or I wouldn't eat, so I was down and out with nothing to eat or wear and nowhere to look for either. I'm wearing a bathing suit for underwear now and my other clothes are old and worn."

The incident which led to the arrest and conviction of Moses happened a few days ago when he entered Shaffer's store in Suffolk street and stole the cloth. He admitted taking the goods and disposing of them at Christopher Condon for \$40. The latter was adjudged not guilty today of receiving stolen property.

DEATHS

CURRAN—Mrs. Susan Curran, widow of James J. Curran, a well known resident of this city, died yesterday at her home, 11 Butterfield street. She was a member of St. Patrick's church. Survived by one son, Edward A. Curran, and a granddaughter, Rose Welch.

HEFFERNAN—Thomas P. Heffernan, of 221 Middlesex street, a resident of this city for the past two years, died last evening at St. John's hospital. He leaves one nephew, John Heffernan, of Cambridge. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers James W. McKenna Sons.

GRIGAS—Nicholas Grigas, aged 35 years, a prominent member of the Greek community, died this morning at his home, 28 Hampshire street, Braintree. He leaves a wife, four children and one brother. The body was taken to the chapel of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MULLEN—The funeral of George T. Mullen will take place Monday morning from his home, 843 Broadway, at 9 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Peter H. Savacoe. Son in charge of funeral arrangements.

CURRAN—The funeral of Mrs. Susan Curran will take place Monday morning from her home, 11 Butterfield street, at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Savacoe.

HOYT—Died in this city, Feb. 29, at his home, 21 Eighth avenue, Frank Hoyt, aged 71 years 2 months and 5 days. Funeral services will be held at 21 Eighth avenue on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial at St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker William H. Saunders in charge.

DEWINE—Died Feb. 28, at his home on the Boston road, North Billerica, Timothy J. Dewine, beloved husband of Annie G. (Callahan) Dewine. The funeral will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from the home and a funeral high mass will be sung at St. Andrew's church at 9 o'clock. The burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

FUNERALS

BIGELOW—The funeral of George B. Bigelow took place from his home, Mammoth road, Pelham, N. H., yesterday, where services were held by Rev. Charles S. Haynes. Rev. N. H. acting pastor of the Pelham Congregational church. There were many beautiful flowers. The bearers were Samuel J. Bigelow, Henry Parlin, Paul Donald and Samuel J. Bigelow. Burial was in the family lot in the Pelham cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Haynes. The arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director John A. Weinbeck.

MURPHY—The funeral of William, son of Francis T. and Irene (Lansing) Murphy, took place yesterday from the home of his parents, 41 Barker street. Owing to the illness of the deceased, the private and took place in St. Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

SHAWCROSS—Funeral services for William Shawcross were held at his home, Newfield street, North Chelmsford, yesterday afternoon. Rev. E. Ambrose Jenkins, a former pastor of the North Chelmsford Congregational church, officiating. The bearers were Royal Shawcross, Leonard Shawcross, John H. Smith, William Bellwood, George Swallow and Roger Swallow. Burial was in the family lot in the Riverside cemetery, where the com-

BROADWAY BLOCK TO CHANGE HANDS

Preliminary papers involving the sale of a four-tenement block and a single cottage of eight rooms at 638 Broadway, is reported today. The block, the office of St. Pierre & Derkron. The sale is made in behalf of Martin D. Sullivan and the purchaser is Joseph E. Montminy. The assessed valuation of the property is approximately \$8500.

Reduction in Gas Cost Continued

will be easily understood by all of our customers. The text of the circular will appear as an advertisement in the Lowell newspapers.

At the time of your very courteous request for a reduction in the cost of gas, we were very glad to make a reduction in operating expenses and enable us to operate with you to the benefit of the people of Lowell.

We wish to express our thanks to you for your courtesy, and for the time which you have given to us in conferences on this matter.

Very truly yours,
LOWELL GAS LIGHT COMPANY,
Charles H. Prichard, Vice President and General Manager.

Mayor's Statement

Commenting upon the communication received from the Lowell Gas Co. in which they advise that in compliance with a request made by the mayor's office several months ago and subsequent conferences with company officials in relation to the matter, a reduction in the cost of gas had been approved, the mayor said:

"I am naturally pleased to learn that the city will be able to put into effect a new schedule of rates which will save the city a saving of 30 cents per thousand cubic feet above a gas consumption of 500 cubic feet a month, and which amounts to an average reduction of a little more than 5 cents per 1000 cubic feet."

"While the new schedule of rates is perhaps a little difficult to analyze it undoubtedly effects the saving which is claimed by the company."

"I am pleased to see that the company has shown a spirit of co-operation with the mayor's office in a reduction in the price of gas to the public."

In announcing the change in price, the Gas Co., makes the following statement:

"Careful investigation has shown that the old method of charging for gas makes a majority of our customers pay more than their share of certain costs, and allows the minority to pay little or nothing towards the cost of doing business."

"There are certain costs common to all users which should be shared alike. These costs and expenses are the same whether the customer uses gas in large quantities, or no gas at all."

"The company furnishes a service pipe and meter, and the expense of maintaining and repairing the service pipe and meter, of moving the meter from house to house, and of reading the meter."

"Meter readings must be entered on the books, monthly bills made out and delivered to the customer, accounts collected, stationery and supplies used, all other office expenses paid, and every part of the foregoing work supervised."

"Under the old rates, when any customer in whose interest these expenses are incurred does not use sufficient gas to pay his share, he makes the other consumer who uses more gas, pay more than his share, thus resulting in discrimination."

"We are therefore seeking to distribute these expenses equally among all of our customers so that each one will pay as nearly as possible the actual expense he causes the company."

Initial service was read by Rev. Mr. Jenkins. The funeral was under the direction of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

McNAMARA—The funeral of William McNamara took place this morning from the funeral parlors of John P. Rogers company at 5.15 o'clock and was well attended by a large number of relatives and friends of the deceased, who was a familiar figure in the South End district of the city for many years. At St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock, a funeral high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Fr. John M. Manion. The choir under the direction of James E. Donnelly rendered the Gregorian chant. At the offertory Miss Mae Byrne rendered the "Pie Jesu," and Mr. Donnelly also rendered a solo. Miss Bertrude Guilely sang at the organ. The bearers were Matthew and Benjamin McNamara, brothers of the deceased. Matthew J. McNamara, Thomas McNamara, Frederick Bryan and Warren Rogers. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Peter T. Linehan. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Funeral Directors John P. Rogers company.

MASS NOTICE

HILLERY—There will be an anniversary mass for Mrs. Della Hillery and Cornelius Hillery Monday morning at 8 o'clock, at St. Patrick's church.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to thank most sincerely the trustees, officials and staff of the Eastern Mass. Street Railway Co., the divisions and ladies' auxiliary of A.O.U.E. No. 3, spinning room of the U.S. Fanning Co., all our neighbors, friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral and spiritual offerings during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved husband and father, who will be gratefully remembered by

MRS. THOMAS J. SHEEHAN and Family.

ANNUAL PROM AT ROGERS HALL

Collegians Here in Goodly Numbers for Students' Greatest Social Event

Many Minor Functions Arranged in Connection With Big Girls' Affair

The annual midyear prom by the students of the Rogers Hall school will be held this evening in the school gymnasium and will be attended by a large number of students from Harvard University, Dartmouth, Princeton and other colleges and universities in the eastern states.

The affair is the biggest social event of the school year at Rogers Hall, and the girls have been working for several weeks on plans for the prom to make it the biggest success in the history of the school.

The committee in charge of the prom is headed by Miss Rachel Holt, who is assisted by the following: Miss Martha Cooper, Miss Helen Shepard, Miss Florence Armstrong, Miss Cecile Gray Johnston, Miss Catherine Howell, Miss Anne Boyd, Miss Marguerite Damon, Miss Gertrude Trefethen, Miss Nettie Ide and Miss Madeline Fox.

The faculty supervisor of the affair is Miss Jeanette Bodier and the other members of the faculty will be present as patronesses of the dance.

The gym has been beautifully decorated for the occasion by Morse & Beale.

This afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock a tea dance will be enjoyed by the students of the school and their guests, and following this an informal supper will be served to the students, guests and faculty.

Atkinson Replies to Mayor

Continued

The liquor and hald the owner into court.

For Your Honor's information, I would say oft times it takes days and some times weeks of careful investigation before the prosecution can present evidence to show that said liquor is kept for sale.

It is still fresh in my memory, Your Honor, that in your investigation of the fact that you would insist on a strict and impartial enforcement of the prohibition laws. This I have endeavored to do, and have received suggestions and have acted upon recommendations from Your Honor's office in enforcing these and other laws and it was with a great deal of surprise and regret that I learned of Your Honor's public condemnation of my disposition of the vegetable case of Saturday evening at 511 Lawrence st.

I gave the complaint a hearing without delay, and next day presided at a hearing at which all interested parties were present. This hearing lasted several hours and it was my duty to submit to the court at this time that I made my ultimate finding which I believed and still believe to be just.

It was with much surprise that I learned from Your Honor's letter of other homes of residents of our city which had been invaded. Up to the present moment I know of no such incident other than the one in question, nor has any been brought to my attention. Had such an invasion been brought to my notice I would have had the case investigated with the same promptness and conscientiousness as the present unfortunate affair.

In relation to that portion of your letter in which you ask information regarding alleged "disturbances" I would state to Your Honor that this department has received information from such sources, but this information is always fully investigated and, if necessary, before action is taken, and furthermore, at no time has such evidence been used in court uncorroborated.

In regard to the compensation of those "disturbances" I would state that there is no provision made in the payroll of the Lowell police department for the remuneration of these individuals for their services. Therefore, I have no official knowledge or record of their being paid for any work they may have performed.

In conclusion, I feel that no words of yours or mine can assuage the embarrassment and inconvenience which this good family of officers and their families have suffered because of the indiscretion which was shown by members of my department.

In making my finding I had in mind the old adage, "To err is human" and, therefore, in my transfer from the squad of the officers who, I believe, were responsible, I feel I have acted in fairness to all concerned.

Trusting this meets with Your Honor's approval, and dispels any hazy opinions the people may have formed of this recent and deplorable affair, and thanking you, I beg to remain

Respectfully yours,
THOMAS R. ATKINSON,
Superintendent of Police.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's Associate bldg.
J. F. Donohoe, 222-223, Hildreth Bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Gleason H. McCullough, Lowell high school '14, an instructor in mechanical engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, has been appointed an assistant professor at the institute and will take up his new rank and duties in June.

An informal get-together and banquet of the doctors and trustees of the Lowell Corporation hospital was held at the hospital Thursday evening. An impromptu musical program was given during the evening. The affair was in charge of Everett H. Walker, president of the trustees.

Harry C. Meserve of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers will be the principal speaker at next Monday's meeting of the Lions club. Mr. Meserve will speak on the history of this city incidental to the beginning of the cotton industry here and will also make a comparison of the cotton industry in the North and South.

REGNIER & REGNIER
Undertakers
Hestered Lady Emballer
183 DUTTON ST., COR. MARKET
Phone 7230
Day and Night Service

FEDERAL MEN IN HOLYOKE

On Warrants Issued Here By U. S. Commissioner Make Four Raids

Big Federal Force Meets Success at Each Place, Seizing Liquor

Acting on warrants secured from U. S. Commissioner Richard B. Walsh and Jack Hall, together with a staff of fourteen other agents, conducted a number of fruitful simultaneous raids in Holyoke Thursday and yesterday.

The defendants will be arraigned next Thursday before U. S. Commissioner Gordon at Springfield.

Divided into staffs of seven raiders each with Hall at the head of one group and Sullivan at the head of the other, two places on Main street, Holyoke, were raided at just 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. At the same time the next day, as previously arranged, two staffs again conducted raids which resulted in seizures.

The information on which the warrants were drawn was based on reports of sales said to have been made to two local agents who were sent two weeks in advance to make friends with liquor dealing suspects. Upon their filing affidavits, warrants were issued.

At 193 Main street Trefle Vigneux and Joe Leonard were arrested and 25 gallons of alcohol, 70 cases of beer and 20 cases of Canadian ale were seized. At 263 Main street, Ludker Lawrence was arrested and two cases of rye whiskey, 10 quarts of pre-war gin and seven cases of beer were noted. At 273 Main street Peter Soloway was arrested and 36 cases of rye and 128 bottles of beer. At 31 Elm street John T. Sheehan and Jerome Shea were arrested. Here 29 cases of Canadian ale, 7 jugs of colored alcohol and 3 jugs of straight "alloy" were confiscated.

FRANK HOYT DEAD

Former Fire Captain Passed Away Last Night

The many friends of Frank Hoyt, who retired from the fire department as a captain of Engine 2 a year ago after nearly half a century's service with the department, will be grieved to learn of his death, which occurred last night at his home, 21 Eighth avenue, at the age of 74 years, 2 months and 5 days. Capt. Hoyt was very well known throughout the city and made many friends during his long service with the fire department.

He leaves his wife, Hannah M. Hoyt; two sons, Frank R. of Lowell and Lee W. of Watlington, N. Y.; and six grandchildren. He was a member of Lowell lodge, Knights of Pythias.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at St. Patrick's church. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker William H. Saunders in charge.

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PREDICT TEN-CENT MILK

Continuation of Present "Dairy War" Will Bring Another Cut in Price

"Ten-cent milk before June 1." This prediction is made by more than one Middlesex county milk producer today who fear that a long-continued of the present "dairy war" will bring another slash in quart prices.

Milk supplies were never so large at all New England points, particularly in northern New England. There has been for the past five weeks an enormous surplus supply, which is said to account for much of the distribution of milk from far points to Boston and nearby markets at lower wholesale prices.

The Lowell marketing association last night met in special session at chamber of commerce headquarters and unanimously voted to cut the price of milk one cent in Lowell and vicinity from 13 cents to 12—as predicted in The Sun.

In some districts, the milk farmers allied with the New England Milk Producers' association, are reported today to be willing to take "their losses," so-called, if they can only put the chain-store 11-cent milk retailers "out of business."

Milk dealers in the local district claim stoutly that even though they are strong members of the N.E.P.A., and will follow its direction in price-fixing indefinitely, yet they are producing milk at a loss and do not know how long the present supply can be maintained.

The New England has received reports from many New England farmers stating that they are placed at the stand taken by the association and are ready to continue the fight to the limit to "break the chain-store grip" and shoulder the losses that they are now taking—losses which may be greater if the dairy fight is long continued.

Glenn C. Seever, leader of the interests fighting the independent milk distributors who are selling below N.E.P.A. official wholesale prices, announces that a general conference of the dairy interests of New England with other agricultural organizations, will be held at Bellows Falls, Vt., on March 13 next. It is not expected that it will have any immediate effect in restoring milk prices to a level which farmers think they must have in order to continue in the business, but it is believed by agricultural leaders that some means can be found to prevent a recurrence of the trouble.

Mr. Seever declares that "present prices and conditions in the dairy industry are intolerable." It is not a question of who is to blame, for without doubt each agency or group has tried its best to do what it felt was the right thing to do.

Lowell milk distributors are emphatic in declaring that men with untold interests should stop fighting each other and long enough to unite in a fight against the uneconomic system into which they have drifted almost without hindrance until the present time.

The many friends of Frank Hoyt, who retired from the fire department as a captain of Engine 2 a year ago after nearly half a century's service with the department, will be grieved to learn of his death, which occurred last night at his home, 21 Eighth avenue, at the age of 74 years, 2 months and 5 days. Capt. Hoyt was very well known throughout the city and made many friends during his long service with the fire department.

He leaves his wife, Hannah M. Hoyt; two sons, Frank R. of Lowell and Lee W. of Watlington, N. Y.; and six grandchildren. He was a member of Lowell lodge, Knights of Pythias.

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JAPANESE ARRESTED AT
VLADIVOSTOK

TOKIO, March 1.—Additional arrests of Japanese residents of Vladivostok by Russian authorities were reported in Japanese press reports today from the Siberian port. Twelve Japanese now are held there, says a dispatch which lists Commander Minomura, a naval officer, and Vice Consul Genda among the latest to be taken into custody. The others are principally interpreters and students.

The foreign office here, still without an explanation of the arrests, believes that reports from the Japanese representative at Vladivostok are being intercepted. Action to relieve the situation is expected to be taken soon through Minomura, Nishizawa and Lee Mikhailovitch Karakhan, soviet Russian "representative" in the Far East, both of whom now are in Peking.

HELD BOX PARTY
IN CHURCH VESTRY

A box party under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society of the Mill-Allen church, was held in the vestry of the church last evening, with Chester M. Rounds acting as auctioneer.

Previous to the auction various

names were enjoyed, following which the numerous boxes, baskets of fruit, and other articles were placed on sale and awarded the highest bidders. Coffee was served with the luncheon.

Those in charge of the party were Beatrice Myhr, chairman; Violet Black, Ruth Richter, Everett Fernald, Leonard Thompson and Alma McKitt-trick.

WHISKEY HOUSE CENTENARY

On March 28 will be given the Lowell Art association's Candle Light costume ball to celebrate the centenary of the Whiskey house. Those who attend are urged to wear costumes appropriate to the period of 1824 and thus give to the affair a distinct historical touch. The committee in charge is meeting each Tuesday afternoon and plans are progressing satisfactorily.

Mrs. Joseph Talbot is chairman of the committee on refreshments and Mrs. Mary B. Willard is the chairman of the costume committee. Bridge and Mah Jongg tables will be provided for those who do not care to dance.

NATURALIZATION PAPERS

Nearly 75 residents of Duxbury have taken advantage of the opportunity to obtain first and second naturalization papers at the courthouse in Lowell this week.

There was a "large" proportion of Greek-speaking citizens of the town in the line to Lowell for first papers. The majority of applicants, however, were French, with natives of Scotland and England running closely second.

PAINT AND POWDER
CLUB SHOW TUESDAY

Next Tuesday evening at the Academy of Music the Paint and Powder club of Lowell will give its annual show, or review, featuring local talent exclusively and so designed as to produce a vaudeville effect of unusual variety.

Each year since its formation the club has put its best efforts into a performance for the benefit of a Lowell charity and several such have profited substantially thereby. This year the beneficiary is the Humana society, which carries on a splendid work without any too much public assistance.

For the show this year the club has arranged a vaudeville program of nine acts, each distinctive in its own right and each of the sort which should give a real deal of pleasure. The opening act is a one-act comedy, "The Crimson Comet," by Sam Hay. In the cast are Mrs. Olive Hockney, Mrs. John L. Robertson, Mrs. Anna Palmer, Allan Dumas, Alexander Robey and Arthur F. Woodley.

There are three dancing acts, featuring Miss Sarah Melus, Miss Dorothy Wadleigh, Miss Ruth Clarkson, Miss Percy Storer, Miss Elizabeth Goodell, and Miss Ellen Burke.

"Ellie Island" is the name of a characteristic of a scene at the country's greatest port of entry, with 15 in the cast, all in costumes peculiar to almost as many foreign countries. Monologues will be given by Mrs. James C. Abbott, and the biggest dancing act of the show is "Maid Island," one of the best color, cut and intricate group dances imaginable. A comedy production with several local applications is "Judge For Yourself," introducing the well known young people.

The list of patrons for the show follows:

Miss Jennie Allen, Mrs. Freeman M. Hill, Mrs. George Bowers, Mrs. Josiah Butler, Mrs. Donald M. Cameron, Mrs. E. B. Carney, Mrs. Austin K. Chadwick, Mrs. George R. Chandler, Miss Harriet Colburn, Mrs. E. A. Fisher, Mrs. Frederick A. Fletcher, Mrs. C. Marshall Foster, Mrs. E. J. Gilmore, Mrs. F. H. Gilmore, Mrs. J. Gilbert Hill, Mrs. Otto Hockney, Mrs. Charles E. Howe, Mrs. Otis L. Humphrey, Mrs. Leonard Huntress, Mrs. E. J. Hyman, Mrs. Jane J. Keen, Mrs. Julian B. Keyes, Miss Lambert, Mrs. John Lambert, Mrs. G. A. Leach, Mrs. Alice Lee, Mrs. Gardner Macartney, Mrs. Philip S. Marden, Mrs. Robert F. Marden, Mrs. Isabelle McQuade, Mrs. William A. Mitchell, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, Mrs. Hattie J. Moly, Mrs. John H. Murphy, Mrs. Charles H. Nichols, Mrs. Thomas Nesmith, Jr., Mrs. Franklin Nourse, Mrs. Louis A. Olney, Mrs. Dudley L. Page, Mrs. Ruth Parker, Mrs. T. E. Parker, Miss Olive Parsons, Mrs. Gardner W. Peck, Mrs. Boyden Pillsbury, Mrs. A. G. Pollard, Mrs. Harry G. Pollard, Mrs. Helen Potter, Mrs. Charles Pritchard, Mrs. M. A. Rawlinson, Mrs. Harry Reade, Mrs. William Robertson, Miss Alice Howell, Mrs. Arthur W. Safford, Mrs. Edward Sawyer, Miss Julia Stevens, Mrs. Tyler A. Stevens, Mrs. Joseph E. Talbot, Mrs. A. W. Thompson and Mrs. E. M. Tucker.

POLISH SINGING
CONCERT TOMORROW

A Polish singing concert is to be given tomorrow at the school hall of St. Stanislaus school, over 70 voices participating. The chorists will make two appearances, once in the afternoon and again in the evening. Two choirs, the St. Cecilia's choir and a second choir of youths and girls over 14 years will participate in the program. Several solos and duets will be a part of the program.

Miss Helen Melewski will be pianist for the children's choir, while Miss Stephanie Urbanek will accompany the St. Cecilia's choir. A large attendance is expected.

FIRST TEMPORARY LOAN

The first temporary loan of the year has been negotiated by the city in the amount of \$300,000. It has been awarded to the Union National bank whose bid was 4.5 p. c. discount plus a premium of 3. The maturity date of the loan is Nov. 24.

SILK HANDKERCHIEF

The brilliant silk handkerchief is almost as much a part of the spring suit as the tailored blouse.

TWO-DAY FAIR HELD
IN TYNGSBORO

Tyngsboro Village Improvement society's annual two-days' fair closed last night, proving to be one of the most successful local events of its kind and very profitable. Attendance was large on both Thursday and Friday evenings. Supper was served each night, Mrs. Grace Upton making the arrangements, assisted by a competent committee.

"Doris Comes to Town," a three-act comedy, proved an attractive novelty in local entertainment offerings. Ralph S. Harlow and Miss Hazel Hodgman scored their usual success in the leads.

Fancy children's grab, flower, farm-ers', ice cream, candy, domestic and art tables. Charles W. Dunlap is president of the association.

HELD LEAP YEAR PARTY

Members of Court Wampanoag, M. C. O. K., held a dancing party last evening, the event taking the form of a leap year social with interesting favors and novelty games. The ball was beautifully decorated. The committee included William H. Quikley, general manager; Misses K. Daby, Anne Hogan, May Welch, Margaret McManney, Helen Welch.

Southern Textile Industry
Is Making Rapid Strides

These is the law which prohibits the employment of women after 6 o'clock at night. While southern mills are actually being operated for 105 hours a week, no Massachusetts mill can be in operation more than 48 hours per week. In only one southern state, it is pointed out, is there a limitation of hours to less than 60 per week for women employees. The exception is South Carolina, where the limitation is 55 hours.

Other labor laws cited as in effect here, but which are unknown in many of the southern states, are those requiring guards for machinery; licensing of engineers and firemen; and the workmen's compensation law.

Wages, also, enter largely into the added cost of doing business in Massachusetts. The report shows that the average wage per hour paid in this state to textile operatives is 41 cents; in Virginia, it is but 32 1/2; North Carolina, 23 1/2; Georgia, 24; South Carolina, 23; and Alabama, 21.

In 1921, it is pointed out, Massachusetts produced very nearly one-fourth of all the cotton goods manufactured in the United States. With the evident movement of the industry from Massachusetts to the south, it is predicted that the percentage will be much reduced in 1924.

The report is one of the most comprehensive ever prepared by a state department. It consists of approximately 125 pages, largely devoted to statistics. Data used in it was gathered from many sources, practically the entire force of the department being engaged in the work during at least a part of the time the investigation was under way. It is so complicated that it has been decided that the report shall not be printed as a public document, but in view of the interest which will be excited by the suggestions made it is more than likely that this decision may be reversed.

Brig. Gen. B. Leroy Sweetser, commissioner of the department of labor and industry, under whose personal direction the studies leading up to the report were made, has submitted with it the following summary of its contents:

1924 REVIEW

Lowell Paint and Powder Club
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Dutton Street
TUESDAY EVENING,
MARCH 4
The Best There Is in Local Vaudeville
TICKETS AT STEINERT'S

EXTRA

Viola Dana
—In—
"LOVE IN THE DARK"
—Together With—
4 - Big Acts - 4
Of High Class
Vaudeville

RIALTO THEATRE ORCH.
MON., TUES., WED.

Thomas Ince Presents
"THE SOUL
OF THE BEAST"
A Wild Story of Circus Life
WITH
MADGE BELLAMY and
CULLEN LANDIS
—Also—
Herbert Rawlinson
—In—
"RAILROADED"
USUAL SMALL PRICES

ROYAL
SUNDAY ONLY

RICHARD TALMADGE
"LET'S GO!"
Also shown
"DON'T CALL IT LOVE!"
Mina Vaidi—Jack Holt

ROBERT HYMAN—VIRGINIA MANN
AND THEIR COMPANY
In "LONG DISTANCE LOVE," by Lawrence Grattan.
A Sparkling One-Act Comedy of Modern Life.

EDWARD Foley & Leture LEA
In MUSICAL COMEDY DIVERTISSEMENTS

Russell Carr & 'O'race
A Military Ventriloquist Scene

GOMEZ TRIO
Offering a Selection of Old Castilian and Aragon Dances in
"THE FIRST OF SARAGOSSE"

Paths News | Topics of the Day | Aesop's Fables

"ALICE ADAMS"
From the Story of the Same Name by Ruth Tarkington.

SUNDAY—G—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—G
AT 3 AND 7 P. M.
BILLY GLASS—GEORGE ALEXANDER
HELEN STUBBS—Jenny A. Hurlbut—Dorothy and
Bunny Holt—George Howard. On the Screen
"MAN AND WIFE"

At present the competition is confined chiefly to the spinning of yarn and the production of coarse and medium count goods.

The south, today, has certain advantages over Massachusetts in the manufacture of cotton goods. Formerly the warm climate and the hot dry summer, so necessary to the growth of cotton was a disadvantage, but with the successful development of humidifying processes, modern ventilation, and cooling and filtering systems, cotton mills can be located anywhere in the south and operated successfully during the hot summer months with the former technical difficulties removed. The warm climate proves advantageous in that there is less cost of heating in the south than in the north; less fuel is consumed and less clothing is required. Furthermore, the mill owners help in keeping the cost of living down by furnishing houses to the operatives, at a low rental, and other necessities. Operatives in the south can do live more cheaply than in Massachusetts.

Lower Wage Costs

A comparison of the results of the data obtained in co-operation with the United States Bureau of Statistics shows that the average earnings per employee per hour in the Massachusetts mills amounted to \$4.02, as compared with the average earnings of \$3.35 in the Virginia mills; \$2.92 in North Carolina mills; \$2.49 in Georgia mills; \$2.29 in South Carolina mills; and \$2.10 in Alabama mills. This will be observed that the hourly earnings of operatives in the Massachusetts mills were decidedly higher than the hourly earnings of operatives in representative southern mills, and with reference to the North Carolina mills, the principal southern competitors of Massachusetts mills, the average hourly earnings of the operatives were 41 per cent less than the average hourly earnings of the operatives in the representative mills in Massachusetts. As explained in this report, it is very difficult to make an actual comparison of wages between Massachusetts and the Southern states, and the data obtained do not take into consideration the so-called wage equivalents which are received by

southern operatives and have a decided bearing on the wage question when comparisons are made with relative compensation paid in other sections where these advantages do not exist.

Cheaper Power

To a very large extent the southern textile mills are operated by hydro-electric power furnished by the Southern Power company, and although it is difficult to determine relative costs of power in the Massachusetts and southern mills, the evidence indicates that the southern mills have the advantage over the northern mills in that, not only is the cost per horsepower less, but also the original investment and the upkeep cost on account of power plant is less in the southern than in the Massachusetts mills, which, to a very large extent, use coal for fuel. The labor expense in operating power plants in the southern mills is relatively a small item because the power used is largely generated power, whereas in the Massachusetts mills, which produce power directly from coal, the cost of operating the power plant in addition to the large investment and large cost of upkeep constitutes an important element in the cost of production. The department has not secured any extensive data on this subject but it is believed that more complete evidence would more fully confirm the above conclusion.

Newer Plants and Machinery

Most of the southern mills have been recently established and the plants are erected in accordance with plans which experience in textile manufacturing has shown to be the best adapted for the purposes for which they are intended. The machinery, practically all of which is built in Massachusetts and is installed by Massachusetts firms, as of the latest type and in so far as possible, is automatic, requiring so little attention from the operatives that a single individual may tend a larger number of machines than would be possible were the automatic feature not present. The assignment of space for the various processes of manufacture in these new and up-to-date southern mills has received careful consideration, thereby reducing to a minimum the loss of time and energy which would result were it not possible to send forward the goods in orderly progression from point to point as the various operations are completed. In the older Massachusetts mills it has not been possible to reconstruct the buildings so as to provide for the most economical production or to entirely replace old with new machinery, so as to increase the output per spindle and production per employee. It has been maintained by some mill owners that, by reason of more modern plants and machinery, the production of certain specified grades of cloth per hour per employee in the southern mills exceeds that in the northern mills, but it is not possible to establish this conclusion with respect to all grades of goods which are manufactured both in the northern and the southern mills.

Longer Hours of Operation

In Massachusetts, the working hours for women and children in textile mills have been limited by law to 48 per week and nine hours per day, whereas in no southern state, except South Carolina, where the weekly limitation is 55 hours, is there a limitation of less than 60 hours per week and ten hours per day. Further, in Massachusetts, the employment of women and children in textile manu-

facturing is prohibited after 6 p. m. and before 6 a. m., but in none of the southern states is night work by women prohibited in textile manufacturing, and even in Massachusetts women may be employed in other industries until 10 p. m., provided that they do not work more than nine hours in any one day or 48 hours in any one week.

As it is considered necessary to employ women in cotton mills both in the north and in the south, this limitation of hours in which the work can be performed by women appears to be the most important handicap suffered by the Massachusetts mills in their competition with the mills of the south. Cotton machinery has become almost automatic and the more hours the machines are operated, the greater will be the production for the same overhead. However, the records presented later in this report show that actually notwithstanding the limitation of the maximum hours of employment in this state, the mills in Massachusetts are not operating less continuously than the mills in other New England states in which the legal maximum number of hours is in no case less than 51 per week.

Evidently, therefore, the restriction which most seriously affects the manufacturers in Massachusetts is that which prohibits the employment of women after 6 p. m. and, therefore, renders it practically impossible to operate the textile mills in this state with a second shift of employees, even though none of these employees has been employed in excess of nine hours in a single day or 48 in a week. As a matter of fact, most of the operatives in southern mills work 55 hours per week during the daytime, 10 hours for five days and five hours on Saturday, and then, if necessary, a night shift (including women) may be employed for 50 hours—ten hours each night, except Saturday and Sunday nights. Thus when occasion requires, the spindles are operated on a two-shift basis even as many as 105 hours.

BUILDING PERMITS
FOR THE WEEK

The following permits for new construction and alterations were issued this week by the inspector of public buildings at city hall:

Francis E. Hegnlar, 461-463 Stevens street, two-family dwelling; cost, \$6500.

Fred Christie, 283-291 Dutton street, general alterations and repairs; cost, \$500.

Demetrios Karalos, 412-414 Market street, alterations for stores and tenements; cost, \$2500.

J. S. Brodie, 16 Nicholas street, interior alterations; cost, \$1000.

Fred R. Emerson, 324 Andover street, remodel residence; architects, Davis & Hyam; cost \$10,000.

Marie B. Turento, 149-151 Bellevue street, two-family dwelling; cost, \$7000.

William Michel, 280 Fourth avenue, one-family dwelling; cost, \$3000.

Elizabeth Brodsky, 23 Stevens street, alterations; cost, \$300.

Michael Brennan, 14 Thirteenth street, change from one to two-family dwelling; cost, \$1200.

Thomas Jinks, 43 Thompson avenue, addition; cost, \$300.

George Tzanagoulis, rear of 170 Suffolk street, alterations for garage; cost, \$200.

No. 2 NUT

To use with COKE or to bank your COAL
FIRE will prove a MONEY SAVER.

E. A. WILSON CO.

152 Paige Street 700 Broadway

For Photo Engravings That Satisfy

Try The BARR ENGRAVING CO.

53 Beech Street Tel. 2244

Daniel H. Walker

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

17 THORNDIKE ST.

Walter E. Guyette

REAL ESTATE BROKER AND AUCTIONEER

Office, 53 Central St. Rooms 27-28

A complete list of city properties at exceptional quality at bargain prices.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE

Parties can borrow on either first or second mortgages. Old mortgage can have money advanced on undivided estates anywhere.

Frank L. Weaver, Alvah H. Weaver

Frank L. Weaver & Son

Roofing Contractors

Established 1871

OFFICE REMOVED TO 307 CENTRAL BLOCK

Phone 2192-W-2192-R

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Established 1845

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

91 Central St. Cor. Prescott

PLUMBING AND HEATING

J. W. Stewart Co.

350 HUNTING ST. TEL. 806

JOHN A. COTTER & CO.

PLUMBING HEATING

4 ADAMS STREET, LIGHTLY EQ.

EDWARDS & MONAHAN

COMPANY

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

430 Hildreth Bldg. Tel. 6106

Nightwork made of two or three men, one of which is of a finished simply with a pilot edge or a ribbon binding.

JOHN BRADY

155 Church St. Telephone

DRY LAMB WOOD, MILL KINDLING

WOOD, SPRUCE EDGINGS, HARD

WOOD, HARD WOOD BUTTS, HARD

AND SOFT WOOD TRASH, I guarantee my and \$2 load of Mill

Kindlings to be the best in Lowell.

If not as represented, the wood is free.

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JOHN BRADY

Sunday Bill and Next Week at Keith's



LEE LETURE AT E. F. KEITH'S

Helen Stover, the dramatic soprano, will be one of the several splendid features at the E. F. Keith theatre on Sunday, and she will give her admirable repertoire of songs, dramatics, and comedies. She is a westerner who, during the present week, visited Massachusetts for the first time. Vaudeville is new to her, but she has certainly embellished it. Billy Glason, the first-rate dynamic comedian, will be on the boards for the first time, as will George H. Alexander and company in the wholly different sketch, "The Failure." It is a dramatic work. Others for the day are Fred Jarvis and Miss Freddie Harrison in their talkological skit, and the Brill sisters. Newcomers for the day will be Eastman & Gardner, in singing and talking. A new picture will be shown, "The Black Crown," which will give you your fill of laughter during the coming week. The two men are big-time performers who are great favorites in New York, where they are true knights of pure laughter. Their work is slow only in the sense that their language is not the drizzling rain. Their record for scoring laugh hits is nearly 100 per cent.

Thomas Bezzian, a grand opera baritone, and Miss Edna White, solo trumpet, will furnish an unusually interesting duo for the second act on the bill. Mr. Bezzian was formerly leading baritone in Yankee, Marsellon and Nancy. He has made, over 175 records for the leading talking machine companies. Miss White was formerly soloist with Arthur Pryor's band and, like her partner, she has made many records. This act is decidedly of the better grade, although yielding none of the qualities which make it good vaudeville.

Robert Hyman, Virginia Mann and company will present a comedy of modern life called "Long Distance Love." The two principals were formerly well known on the legitimate stage, where they have been seen in a number of successes. In vaudeville their success has been no less pronounced.

Foley and Leture are a singing and dancing pair who are as lively as the day is long. Miss Leture's voice is a most pleasing one and Mr. Foley is a dancer with a bag of new steps.

Do you know "Grace"? Well, "Grace" came to America from England not long ago, packed in the trunk of Russell Carr, an original type of vaudeville act. In Great Britain, Carr is considered the successor to the inimitable Arthur Prince, who taught many of the leading sub-talkers just how to do it. Anyway, "Grace" is a decidedly funny mannikin.

The Gomez trio of Spanish dancers are of the land. That means they are truly Spanish, every second they are dancing. They haven't been fixed up for American consumption. Their work is rapid, truly Hispanic and very fascinating.

"Alice Adams," from the Booth Tarkington novel of the same name, will be the week's picture favorite. The cast of characters is a long one and all are set true to type.

Next Week's Bills at The Rialto



Everybody likes to go to the circus. But of course, the big tented city does not come to town until the summer, but there's a way that you can enjoy all the big thrills and see all the big sights right now—and that is to see "The Soul of the Beast," which opens at the Rialto Monday. This picture is said to be the greatest of all human interest stories. It contains the thrilling human appeal of the real and the charm of the illusory unreal. It is a tale of the adventures of a little, Cinderella-like girl who has centered all her starved affections in a great lumbering elephant "Oscar." The motherless girl is the drudge of a mother who is a bullying step-father. One night there comes a great cyclone, destroying the entire circus. Oscar and Ruth escape in the woods, where they meet with astounding adventures. For the most part, the picture is a tale of the pious of the outdoor world as well as of the family life. But especially will the youngsters, for what kiddie doesn't love the circus, with its menagerie of lovely, ferocious wild animals. Its growing ferocious ladies doing perilous stunts on trapeze high up in the dome of the white canvas tent, its grotesque clown and pink leonade and above all, its lumbering big elephants.

With the kiddies especially in mind, "Thomas H. Ince has produced "The Soul of the Beast" in which Mingo Bellamy, the little elephant girl is seen in the midst of the big-top atmosphere. A complete circus from wicked tigers to snakes of peacocks, and a complete background to the lends authentic.

Others in the cast include

The Purity of Cuticura
Makes It Unexcelled
For All Toilet Purposes

SACRED HEART SOCIAL CLUB ENTERTAINS

The annual minstrel and dance by the members of the Sacred Heart Social Club was held last evening in the school hall in Moore street. That the audience appreciated the excellent work of the cast was plainly evident in that all the entertainers were asked for encores.

The girls dressed in white gowns with red sashes, and the men attired in snappy summer wear made a striking picture as they lined up for their opening number, a chorus by the entire company.

Timothy J. Finnegan directed the show personally and this year's entertainment proved to be the best ever put over by the club.

Patrick Mullany acted as interlocutor and toastmaster.

The program:

Overture, Morley's Orchestra

Opening chorus, Entire Company

Novelty Dance, Bernadette Finnegan

End Song, When It's Night Time in Italy

Song, In the Sunshine With You, Margaret Dean

Specialty Dance, George Sullivan

End Song, Blue Blossom Blues, Fred Sharkey

Song, I'm a Little Bit Selected, Glendale Quartet

Waltz-dance, The Misses Joyce and Monahan

Our Neighbors (Children)

End song, Say It With a Melode, Jerry Mahan

Song, I'm a Little Bit Selected, Madeline McLaughlin

Prisco Dance, Joseph Harrigan

Song, Dream Taddy, Mary Laundry

Dance, Irish Jig, Mary McQuade

Song, For You, Raymond Kelly

End Song, I Took the Fifty Thousand Dollars, Jack McArdie

Military Toe dance, Margaret Mooney

Finale, Callahan, How I Come, Solo and Chorus

Among those present at the performance were the priests of the parish, including Rev. Denis A. Sullivan, C.M., the pastor of the church; Father Mahan, Harry Fletcher, Kirwin and Kennedy, Very Rev. T. W. Smith, C.M., a former pastor, was one of the guests of the evening.

The members of the literary committee who had charge of the entertainment were as follows: Arthur Conway, Joseph Moran, Francis Finnegan, George McMahon and William Maguire.

The officers of the club are as follows: President, James Keenan; vice president, John Sheehan, secretary, Ted Sheehan; treasurer, Patrick Curry; a committee of directors, Peter Flynn, Joseph Jennings, Ted Fitzgerald, Joseph Boyle and Howard Hartley.

The performance will be repeated Sunday afternoon for the children of the parish.

The drawing for the \$10 gold piece, conducted by the Sacred Heart basketball team, took place during intermission. It was won by Miss Carrie French, of 12 Dover street.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWERS

Miss Gertrude S. Pattillo, former secretary-stenographer to General Secretary H. F. Howe of the Y.M.C.A. was last evening, tendered a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Esther A. Cornack, 22 Green-dale avenue. Present at the shower were members of the staff of secretaries of the Y.M. with their wives and lady friends. Miss Pattillo was the recipient of many useful and serviceable articles. The party, which was a most enjoyable affair was brought to a close with the expressed regret of Miss Pattillo's co-workers at her departure who wish her future success and happiness.

"Alice Adams," from the Booth Tarkington novel of the same name, will be the week's picture favorite. The cast of characters is a long one and all are set true to type.

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At The Merrimack Square Theatre



Mary Alden, Norma Shearer and Bentley Gordon in "Pleasure Mad"

Another triumph is in order for the Merrimack Square theatre management in the bill booked for the first part of the coming week. Manager Peterson's feature attraction will be "Pleasure Mad," a vivid drama of love, life and luxurious living, starring Mary Alden and Bentley Gordon. The companion feature will be "Modern Matrimony," another absorbing story, with Owen Moore and Blanche Sweet. An Al St. John comedy, "Slow and Sure," the international news and the fifth episode of the Boston Post prize picture, "Fashions of New England," will round out the bill. Free photoplay homes in New England will show a bill equal to this at any time during the remainder of the present season.

A brilliant cast and a story abounding in thrills are to be found in "Pleasure Mad," the feature picture. The vehicle easily affords Mary Alden the best role she has had since "The Old Maid." Bentley Gordon, who was featured in "The Famous Mrs. Fair," plays opposite her and gives a capital performance. Other members of the cast who lend distinction to their roles are William Collier, Jr., Norma Shearer, Winifred Bryson and Frederick Truesdell.

"Pleasure Mad" was adapted from Blanche Wright's novel, "The Valley of Content." Dealing with the fortunes and misfortunes of a happy family of moderate means which is split up by the affections and indulgences which follow sudden acquisitions of wealth, this book has proved one of the most popular novels of the past year. The production will afford movie lovers another opportunity to marvel

at Reginald Barker's genius as a director. In other cities where it has been shown, this stirring society drama has been hailed as marking a new epoch in the career of the man already famous for his production of "The Eternal Struggle," "The Out West," "The Storm" and "Hearts Aflame."

The new production brings him back to his favorite field of domestic drama and is certain to add new lustre to his name. "Pleasure Mad" tells a deeply moving story of family life and is replete with romance, adventure, and dramatic situations. To divulge the story in detail here would be to detract seriously from the enjoyment of those who plan to see the photoplay. It is easily one of the best all-around screen stories of the season. And, in passing, it is not amiss to mention the fact that the gowns worn in the production are alone worth the price of admission to most women.

"Modern Matrimony," the second feature for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, gives two favorites, Owen Moore and Blanche Sweet, an excellent opportunity again to display their talent and skill in emotional roles that are relieved here and there with comedy touches.

At St. John is a prime Lowell favorite in the field of screen comedians and "Fashions of New England" will give women patrons an opportunity to see the new spring fashions as displayed by social leaders of Boston.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the feature attraction will bring another favorite, William S. Hart in his latest photoplay, "Sinner Jim McCreck." "Sinner Jim" is a story of a country boy who is lured into a life of crime by a woman who is a social leader of Boston.

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING,

LOWELL, MASS.

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THE TEXTILE DEPRESSION

It is encouraging to find that two big-mills in Fall River that had been shut down for the past few weeks will start up Monday. This is probably the first indication of a revival of activity in the textile industry in this state in which it has been quite dull during the past few months.

There are various reasons why the cotton industry is not in a healthy condition. The manufacturers have their warehouses overstocked with goods for which they find no demand either foreign or domestic. The foreign nations cannot pay the prices asked and the home consumers are buying only what meets their urgent necessities. They, too, are balking at the high prices.

Prices are being slashed to move the goods and even then the task is a difficult one. The prices in many instances are being reduced to the basis of 20-cent cotton even where the goods are made from cotton that cost from ten to twelve cents more. The domestic demand would not consume more than two-thirds the products of our factories if they were kept running full time and hence when the foreign demand is cut off the result here is curtailment.

Politicians, legislators and even newspapers may speculate upon the causes of the decline or depression in the textile industry, but Richard B. Stanley, counsel for the Arkwright club, told the legislature the other day that discriminatory legislation imposing restrictions as to the hours of labor more rigorous than found in other states is the chief cause. He referred especially to the law preventing the employment of women and minors after 6 o'clock in the evening as preventing the mills from running double shifts when that is necessary.

The 48-hour law is also complained of and altogether the textile factories of this state seem to be in a very discontented state of mind. As to the operatives of these mills they also have reason to complain at the curtailment and they do not understand why there should be so much opposition to the 48-hour law when most of the mills are running but three or four days a week.

It seems that unless there is a greater demand for the products of the cotton mills, the present 48-hour law will impose no hardships, and just at present there is little prospect of any improvement in the foreign market. The textile industries are not in a healthy condition and so far as Lowell and other cities similarly situated are concerned, the aim is to help them in every way possible, if they do not ask what is unreasonable and what would be regarded as a needless and even futile retrogression to conditions such as existed here thirty years ago.

LAWRENCE WATER SUPPLY

The city of Lawrence seems to be on the right track in search of a new water supply that will be absolutely pure and at all times abundant. The officials of that city have had a conference with the Penobscot water company of Nashua which controls the water shed from which the supply will be drawn. Engineer Sullivan of the company gave a rough estimate that it would cost about \$100,000 to install the service to the city of Lawrence although he stated that after actual surveys the sum might be considerably less. It is understood, however, that the town of Hudson and Pelham, N.H., would share the expense as would Methuen which, however, is likely soon to be annexed to the city of Lawrence.

If Lawrence can get an ample supply of pure water to be conveyed by surface mains and perhaps by gravity instead of by pumping she will be very fortunate. Such a water system is very much cheaper in the long run than one drawn from driven wells such as we have. We have excellent water, of course, but considerable expense is incurred in the chemical process of freeing it from iron, manganese and other mineral elements. Besides, the pumping process is quite expensive, first from the wells to the filter and thence to the reservoir on Centralville heights. It is claimed by some that in spite of the methods adopted to extract the iron from the water, there are still evidences of rusty contents on the interior of water pipes and boilers that tend to promote defects in the plumbing of houses throughout the city. Some question has been raised as to local difficulties involved in conveying a water supply across the state line but it would seem that these can be easily arranged through the legislature of New Hampshire. For many years Lawrence has been using a water supply drawn from the Merrimack river which, in spite of the very best filtration, cannot be pure. Too many impurities are held in solution so that they cannot be extracted by any sand filter.

UNWISE SPECIAL LEGISLATION

It would not be right to have the chief of the police department dependent upon local politicians for annual election in office. That would destroy his independence of action in the performance of his duty. Neither would it be right to throw around such an official an iron ring of protection that would mean the tenure. Under such a condition as this, we might have a chief held in office until he reached the age of dotage or a chance even worse. For that and other reasons the term of police superintendents was fixed at three years. That gives a good man a long enough term and if he records warrants it, he will be retained term after term.

The rule provided in our present charter, however, is to be repealed by the bill now being introduced through the legislature so as to place the superintendents of police under civil service protection. Supl. Atkinson is a first class chief, but the principle of the bill putting his office under civil service is wrong. He had nothing to fear from lack of civil service protection. The legislature makes a mistake in passing special legislation of this kind. It is a partisan measure, pure and simple, and in our opinion unwise and particularly ill-advised.

AUTO OPERATORS' LICENSES

Senator Albert T. Rhodes of Worcester is not satisfied with leaving the power of revoking the licenses to operate motor vehicles in the hands of the Department of Public Works. He thinks that it is not constitutional to deny a court appeal in any such case. If the revocation of licenses for the operation of motor vehicles were to be carried to the courts, it would be necessary to have special courts for the purpose of passing on such appeals. So far as can be judged, the present department of registration of motor vehicles is conducting the business in a

very satisfactory manner and is endeavoring by every means in its power to promote public safety on the highways by eliminating reckless, incompetent and intoxicated drivers. It seems that in this work, it should be backed up by public sentiment. Nobody is likely to be deprived of an operator's license under present arrangements without good and sufficient reason. Indeed the trouble seems to be that a great many people are licensed to run motor vehicles who are not competent to do so with safety to themselves or to the public.

TO SELL, MERCHANT MARINE

The United States shipping board comes out with new terms for the disposal of its entire merchant fleet, comprising 1535 vessels of various types. It appears that only one-quarter of the entire tonnage is now in operation and that the remainder is simply rotting in the docks. Previous offers of sale specified a definite figure of \$30 per ton; but under the new arrangement, the board will consider offers of purchase based on the relative value of various types of vessels as affected by their desirability from point of design, physical condition and other pertinent factors.

Of course, it is well understood that some of the vessels must have suffered serious deterioration through lying for several years at the docks. Apparently the government is now in a mood to give them away if it cannot sell them. The republican tariff has killed the merchant marine and largely also the demand for our manufactured products abroad. Nothing but the retirement of the republican party to power will enable the country to save the merchant marine and improve commercial relations with foreign countries.

TRIBUTE TO MUSSOLINI

His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell on arrival at Naples, expressed surprise at the improvements effected under the Mussolini regime. On all sides he noted order, industry and cleanliness with skill and efficiency in the handling of business affairs and this in striking contrast to the conditions witnessed there on his former visits. This is certainly a striking testimonial to the present premier of Italy and the system of control that he has put in force throughout the country.

Major Hyman issues an order to the police of New York to clean up the speakeasies. That is not an easy task, even in smaller cities than New York. It took a military official to do it in Philadelphia and he will secure it out of the city when they will start up again.

It seems that some people connected with the police department and the liquor squad should have more regard for the fourth amendment to the constitution in the issuance of search warrants.

It looks as if the republican leaders are now trying to whitewash Attorney General Daugherty. That was made apparent yesterday in the effort to appoint an investigation committee of his own suggestion.

In any citizen privileged to have liquor in his home under the Volstead law? Apparently not. A note from the revenue office or a doctor's prescription, however, will probably justify the possession of liquor.

So many obnoxious features will be sent out by the radio that the owners will become a nuisance in the home. That will cause many of them to be thrown out.

The Einstein theory is now contradicted by a Rumanian scientist. It is a dispute upon the relative values of two unknown quantities by two men whose scientific relativity is also unknown.

It now remains to be seen what the U. S. senate will do with the tax reduction problem.

The business outlook, like the weather, is brightening.

SEEN AND HEARD

Never judge the quality of a man's religion by what he says while making out his income tax.

The bulb business is said to be good. A bulb is what you plant and wonder what you have planted.

What would make a French radio fan madder than getting a German station broadcasting "Deutschland Über Alles"?

A Thought
Let cavillers deny
That brutes have reason; sure 'tis something more,
'Tis heaven directs, and stratagem inspires.

Beyond the short extent of human thought.
—Somerville.

A Fast Worker
"I love you," said he. "Bosh. You never saw me before this dance," said she. "After the dance is over will you give me a kiss?" "I don't mind that," "Marry me, girlie," "Look here," said the girl, now thoroughly aroused, "you're a fast worker. But if I'm gonna marry you, you'll have to be properly introduced."

Her Impressions
A little girl to whom the wonders of evening dress were quite unknown, was taken to her first evening concert. On her return home she was asked what the concert was like. "Oh," she said, "it was very funny. There was a lady screaming because she had lost her sleeves, and a waiter played on the piano all the time."

He Believed Her
"Yes," murmured the summer girl as they strolled the boardwalk. "I love romance. Shall we have some of those clams?" They had some of those clams. As they emerged, she continued: "The unsatisfactory—Dear me, broiled lobster, it's well that is certainly within the reach of all." They had some broiled lobster, and again took to the boardwalk. "There is a void that nothing can fill—Whereupon, as she halted before a window filled with sliced watermelon, the young man stated: "I believe you."

Terrible Comedown
An artist was engaged upon a sacred picture. A handsome old model named Smith sat for the head of St. Mark. Artist and model became great friends, but when the picture was finished they lost sight of one another. One day, however, the artist, wandering about the zoological gardens, came upon his old model with a broom in his hand. "Hello, Smith," he said, "you don't look very cheery. What are you doing now?" "Well, I ain't doing much sir, and that's a fact. I'm engaged in these 'ere gardens a cleanin' the heliophant's stables, a nice occupation for me as was one of the 12 apostles, ain't it, sir?"

Ulysses to Argos
True heart that beats beneath a glory coat!
Thou only knowest me, out of all my house!

I swear they do thee wrong who say that thou
Have no soul; thou knowest me. . . only thou!
No swineherd's garb couldst trick thy dimming eye;
For what is garb to thee, beloved?
My hand . . . my voice. . . my step. . . these are the sum
Of that Ulysses who was once thy lord.

Even Penelope is half afraid;
And who can tell it, in the years to come,
When my adventures are a household word.

Child doubts of me shall creep within
Her breast,
As she recalls Calypso and her tale. . .
Nausicaa, and Circe; well know I
She will recall them in some bitter hour!

She will recall a prize for her fidelity;
But yours, O Argos—yours is freely mine;
Were I the greatest scoundrel yet un-
thought of, I'd not love thee less.

Thou dost not love me, like this
. . . and use thy will.
And press up close and closer to my side,
Nor judge me. . . only love me!

So I swear
Thou hast a soul, and it shall find its place
In those dim halls where reigns Persephone.
Go thou before me, Argos; wait for me
Upon that shore where all my journeys end. . .
My last Adventure. . . and when
I come, I'll come to thee.

Of Phosty Charon, the dark ferryman,
Bark out a welcome through the "murky gloom,
Push a cold nose into my grating hand,
And we shall be together once again."
—FLORENCE VAN CLEVELAND, in New York Times.

WILL HOLD FACULTY STUDENT DEBATE

The teams to take part in the high school faculty-Greendale Debating society debate to be held next Friday evening in Colburn hall have recently been chosen and are as follows: Faculty, Morton A. Sturtevant, head of the English department, Miss Gladys May, and Edward H. Correll, dean of the Spanish department; debating society, Alphonse Adam, president of the class of 1924, Miss Rosalie Greenbaum, '27, and Anna Fleming, '24, president of the debating society.

This will be the second faculty-debating society debate, last year's having been won by the society team. The subject this year is "Resolved: That Women Have Done More to Advance Civilization Than Men Have."

The officers of the Frederick F. Greenback Debating Society follow: President, Anna Fleming, first vice-president, Ralph Fuller; second vice-president, Miss Miriam Pyral; secretary, Miss Helen Reardon, and sergeant-at-arms, Gerald Hennessy.

MADONNA BLUE
Madonna blue is one of the new colors that is particularly liked in France for early spring wear.

Colburn's
TYPEWRITER
Gives the machine a free, smooth action.
Bottle No. 216
C. B. Colburn Co.,
62 Market St.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Federal Agents Walter Sullivan and Jack Hall are constantly on the watch for one of the things besides liquor and that's cameras. Pictures of these two rum sluths would fetch a fancy price among bootleggers, still operators and others of the ilk and this fact is well known to the sluths.

At the courthouse the other day one of the scribes showed up with a portable typewriter. Walter and Jack, usually friendly with the newspapermen, ducked him as though he were beset with quarantining signs. Later they came around and explained that they thought the scribe had a camera in the little black case and so they were fighting shy.

"Mike" Rynga, prize athlete of the police force, was also fooled. He sped a scribe walking up Gorham street with the little black box that morning and called him out to his traffic post.

"What're you doing now, taking pictures, too?" asked the big cop who is idolized by hundreds of Lowell kids that he has taught to swim. Fearing that Mike might think the scribe was carrying oil samples or something like that on the side he didn't play the miniature machine. He made a hit with Mike and the scribe had a hard time convincing the big traffic officer that he shouldn't leave it with him for a watch charm.

Speaking at the Rotary Ladies' night at Liberty hall, Tuesday, Edward W. Greene of the Boston better business bureau surprised the members of the fair sex at his knowledge of women's apparel. Among the many things that he exposed is that "Hudson seal," so-called, is nothing but muskrat, or muskrat rabbit, as some prefer to say, dyed to resemble seal color. And Arctic seal or Baltic seal, if you please, is Krer Rabbit similarly camouflaged. The only real seal, he told them, is Alaskan seal and even that is dyed to disguise and make uniform its true color.

The "truth in advertising" campaign is the reason that you see "seal dyed muskrat" advertised more extensively now by the reliable stores than is "Hudson seal." Somebody's always throwing axes on the slith.

Perry Thompson was an interested visitor at the naturalization court Thursday. The former mayor had a number of proteges that he wanted to be certain had found the right place to make known their desires. As he passed through the lower corridor, George Toya, "Bill" White and a few of the other lawyers present in commissioners' court didn't miss the opportunity to ask him if they are all going to vote the straight ticket.

A newly opened keezer restaurant in Middlesex street seems to have filled a long-felt want, judging from the heavy patronage it seems to have throughout each day.

The wealthiest man in South America, Senor Garcia Alvarez, was invited to a banquet in London, Eng. He went. On his steamer he carried his own livestock and poultry, so he could be sure of fresh milk and meat and eggs. He returned to Buenos Aires the next morning after the banquet. His trip, for the banquet event, cost him \$50,000. A thousand and one different "morals" can be drawn from this. Take your pick. If your liver is functioning harmoniously, you merely envy Senor Alvarez and wish you could do the same. Nero, Caligula and Cleopatra were pikers.

Men, how would you like to be able to buy a whole suit of clothes for \$3? No, that's not a mistake by the typewriter. Three dollars! Before us is a copy of the Philadelphia Public Ledger of Saturday, April 27, 1921. All ads were small in those days. One of them announced, "Whole suits for \$3. Oak Hall Clothing Bazaar." Now we know why they called them "the good old days." Ten times \$3 is the lowest now for anything worth while in the line of a suit.

Attorney William J. Roman is a great devotee of exercise and these snappy days generally find him splashing a few minutes for a dip in the swimming pool at the "Y."

Autos are daily getting on the road in increasing numbers. Hardly a day now that a number of local car owners who had their cars put up for the winter don't knock out the skids, put in the battery, load up on gas, oil and air, attach the new license plates and start for a spin.

Time for someone to start an epidemic of Bacopa painting. Have you noticed how smugly the various staffs downtown are in appearance?

Since the Elks' club has started its buffet lunch on service anew the number of noon visitors has constantly shown an increase.

The work of tearing down the property about the Opera House burned by the recent fire is being carried on rapidly. The big brick theatre stands out among the ruins and debris and it seems almost miraculous that the flames did not do greater damage.

Advertising men say that March, usually the mid-season slack business month, bids fair to rank in volume of business with the other months this year. The start was an auspicious one.

It is strange that an appreciation of the advantages of smoke shops was not more generally recognized in the old days of local option. The police had only the hipsters to deal with in those days.

The motorcycle officers will soon be back in first place in the police court news after a brief layoff due to the vicissitudes of winter, such as it was.

DRAINAGE WATER COMMISSIONERS
Drainage water commissioners have organized for 1924 duties with Warren W. Fox chairman, Peter Bolton treasurer and collector, and Phillips Leavitt clerk. Walter F. Garland was elected superintendent. The purchase of six-inch piping for water main extensions was discussed, but no definite action taken.

Fine Shirts to Order
LOUIS ALEXANDER,
TAILOR
52 Central St. Up One Flight

QUARTER CENTURY AGO

Says the old Sun: "Among the many Lowell men who have drifted from their native state and achieved great success might be mentioned Capt. George M. Stone, who began his career as an office boy with the late Gen. Butler of this city. Capt. Stone is now prominently identified with social concerns in Cincinnati, Ohio, and occupies a high place in the ranks of prominent men there. He became president of a telephone company and was vice-president and general manager of the Cincinnati Street Railway company."

Aged Teacher Honored

Says the old Sun: "A public reception was extended in the high school hall last evening to Miss Ellen E. Coughlin, who recently resigned the principalship of the Morrill school after 46 years' service as a teacher. Every seat in the large hall was occupied by an assemblage of her former pupils, five people including former pupils of the popular teacher. Besides a reception there was an excellent arranged program and the presentation of a fitting testimonial of esteem. The following committee had charge of the arrangements: Patrick Keyes, George M. Harrigan, T. J. Murphy, Misses Sarah and Anna Dempsey, Nora Murphy, Catharine McNamee and Mary Leonard. Mr. Edward C. Slattery was one of the speakers on the program, and he presented Miss Coughlin a purse of \$50 in gold as the gift from her former pupils." Letters of regret were received from prominent business men including some as far off as California, as Miss Coughlin's pupils had scattered all over the country but wherever they went, they still carried their love and veneration for their old teacher. Miss Coughlin passed away many years ago.

Embalmers' Beef

About 25 years ago an investigation was conducted at Washington into the responsibility for the embalmed beef with which soldiers were poisoned or poisoned during the Spanish war. General Miles was among the first to denounce the quality of the beef supplied to the army and Gen. B. E. Bacon, commander during the war, was before a committee of inquiry. It appeared that the government had been experimenting with canned beef and that some of the beef supplied by the contractors had proved of inferior quality. The first complaint made in regard to the beef was by Capt. Philip Reed of Lowell. Afterwards, the beef was found to contain the germ of the typhoid fever, but this was not entirely possible as it seems that the beef had been mixed with the beef in such a manner that except all were killed, the soldiers were under a considerable risk in eating any of it. Moreover, the harm was done before the cause was discovered.

Gilman Cook's Death

At this time 25 years ago, Gilman G. Cook, of the firm of Cook, Taylor & Co., died at Jacksonville, Fla., where he had gone for the benefit of his health.

Increase in Mill Wages

A dispatch to the old Sun, Feb. 27, says: "As a result of three days' conference between the executive board of the Manufacturers' association and the Fall River Textile council, the final proposition to the operatives was a complete restoration of the wage scale prior to the cut-down of Jan. 2, 1923. The cut at that time was one-ninth in all departments, which meant a loss of \$20,000 to the mill workers in Fall River. The restoration will take effect April 1." The advance of wages in Fall River was followed by an advance of almost equal amount in other mills, and in other cities of Massachusetts.

Middlesex Chapter, S.A.R.

Says the old Sun: "A special meeting of the Middlesex Chapter, S.A.R., was held last night in D. I. Parker's restaurant, and besides the full complement of Lowell members of the chapter, Gen. Adelbert Ames and Col. Butler Ames were present."

"After supper a very interesting and special paper was read by Dr. Albert W. Burdham on the battle of George's Creek bridge, which occurred on the morning of Feb. 27, 1776, between the Tories and Continentalists. It is really of the greatest importance, being the turning point of the revolution in North Carolina. Dr. Burdham followed with a paper on 'Physicians and Surgeons of the Revolution After 1776.' In it was shown how meagre was medical knowledge in those times, how scantily supplied the country was with men of skill in medicine and surgery and how greatly this science has been advanced in the succeeding years.

"At the close of the meeting Solon Parker offered several resolutions which were unanimously passed, including a vote of thanks to President Parker for his generous hospitality."

The late Dr. Moses Greeley Parker was an enthusiastic member of the Sons of the Revolution. In 1911 he was president general and published the National Year book of the organization. In view of his prominence among the men who will be revered for ages among the benefactors of our city, a mention of some biographical facts will be of interest.

Moses Greeley Parker, D. D., elected president general of the Louisville Congress 1911, was born in Draught, Mass., October 12, 1812, the son of Theodore and Hannah (Greeley) Parker. He inherited from both branches of his family ancestry of the best old New England stock. Deacon Thomas Parker, upon one side, came to this country in 1635; Andrew Greeley on the other, settled in Salisbury about 70 years later. In the list of descendants from these two men are such well known names as Theodore Parker, the great preacher and reformer and Horace Greeley, the famous editor.

Dr. Parker's great-grandfathers, Kendall Parker and Joseph Greeley, were two of the Minute Men who tramped to Lexington on the early morning of April 19, 1775; his grandfather, Peter Parker, served in the Continental Army.

Dr. Parker was educated in the dis-



BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

BACHELOR AND BENEDICT

Poor Bill, he leads a humdrum life,
He hardly gets a bit of freedom.
He has four children and a wife,
It makes him hump to clothe and feed 'em.
His worries never seem to cease,
At home those noisy kids beset him;
And if he seeks to nap in peace,
They will not let him.

It's very seldom he gets out,
Once in a month of Sundays, maybe;
And when he does he frets about
The older children and the baby.
He cannot call his soul his own,
His slavery is something ardent,
His state of mind is clearly shown
And that's—a parent.

Yet I recall when he, like me,
Could go and come as struck his fancy,
When he was burdenless and free
For any game—however chancy.
But now he cannot play around,
He cannot join our merry revel;
To home and family he's bound—
The lucky devil!

(Copyright 1924, The Lowell Sun.)

GAVE EXHIBITION DRILL

Guard of Court Blanche de

Castille Wins Applause at Nashua Meeting

The Guard of Court Blanche de Castille gave an exhibition drill at the whist and entertainment under the auspices of Guard Marquette of Nashua, N. H., in St. Jean Baptiste hall, in Chestnut street, last evening.

The guard, known locally and in surrounding towns by its able execution of various military maneuvers, left this

guard in a royal manner, making it their duty that the Lowell girls would not and an idle moment which might be enjoyed to advantage.

Special mention is due Financial Secretary Hysette and Mr. Demanche for their cordial reception and hospitality.

The members of the Guard of Court Blanche de Castille are as follows: Captain, Mrs. Ida Blair; First Division, Laura Gauthier, M. St. Gillet, Georgiana Paquette, Blanche Marquette; Second Division, Victorine Castonguay, Olive Sheard, Blanche Gauthier, Yvonne Castonguay; Third Division, Stella Robillard, Blanche Fournier, Gertrude Valandeau, Marie Jolbert; Fourth Division, Margaret Beaulieu, Anita Robillard, Marie Blanche Beaulieu and Marie-Ange Fournier.

Before returning to this city, the entire company repaired to the Colonial house, Nashua, N. H., where a dinner was enjoyed.

SENATOR COPELAND

WILL SPEAK HERE

Senator Royal S. Copeland, former health commissioner for New York state, will be the speaker at the Memorial Auditorium next Tuesday evening in a Parker course lecture. He will speak on "Health and Happiness" and his address should be helpful and instructive to all of the same day.

For a number of years Senator Copeland has been one of the outstanding authorities in the country on the matter of general health. His writings have been given wide publication through magazines and in newspaper syndicate form.

WILL SPEAK ON "WOMEN OF TODAY"

An open meeting of the civics class of the League of Catholic Women in Liberty hall tomorrow afternoon, Mrs. Clara Muldoon of Melrose will give an address on "Women of Today."

The meeting will be called at 2 o'clock and will be presided over by Miss Eva Blanchard, chairman of the civics committee. A musical program will precede the speaking.

LAST CHANCE FOR FOUR-DAY TRIP

Tonight at Associated hall the last opportunity will be offered to the dancing public of Lowell to secure one of the four-day New York trips in the Wonder trip contest. The contest closes this evening when the last drawing will be held from the coupons given out Thursday night. Minor-Doy's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing and the admission is 50 cents. Checking will be free.

Mutt and Jeff

and other good comics in the colored supplement of tomorrow's Boston Sunday Globe.

READ THE BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE TOMORROW

When you burn

Lowell Coke

you get no soot or dust—it is a clean, solid fuel.

Lowell Gas Light Co.

PHONE 6790

PRINCIPALLY PRESCRIPTIONS

HOWARD

Apothecary

200 CENTRAL ST.

Cor. Murr

Real Estate, Machinery, Real and Personal Property, Room 32, Lowell Trust Co. Building, Lowell, Mass.

WALTER PHILLIPS

NEGOTIATOR

Only two days from New York. Sailings every Wednesday and Saturday. All expense trip, including hotel and sightseeing—\$3 days—\$112 and Up.

Make Inquiries at

MURPHY'S TICKET AGENCY

18 Appleton St.

Dr. Parker was educated in the dis-

THE SPELLBINDER

There is nothing at all surprising in the fact that the bill placing the superintendent of police under civil service passed in the senate under the report of the legislative committee which on Thursday heard arguments of those for and against such a plan. Representative Brennen struck the keynote when he stated that we believe in a government of laws, not a government of men. While the present incumbent of the office is acceptable to practically all good citizens and the law would have little present effect, it might have an undesired reaction later.

Rep. Jewett has steered the bill with skill and that it would become a law was looked upon as a mere matter of course in view of the large republican majority. The speed with which such legislation can be enacted by the republicans when they are in power and when they wish to hold a member of their party in office is quite remarkable. It does not require a long memory to go back to other attempts to place jobs under civil service. They did not meet with favor however when democrats held the jobs. This is good politics but poor sense. Our legislators should look ahead. What is today excellent may tomorrow be faulty. We are making laws for tomorrow as well as today when we enact legislation. Mayor Dunne and our democratic representatives to the legislature are to be commended for their foresightfulness in opposing the bill. Representative Jewett, who is taking great pains, care and caution that the measure may become law, will receive the plaudits of his party today. Tomorrow may be another story. It is a fine thing to give Superintendent Atkinson protection, but we should look beyond his broad form and into the future. Placing the job under civil service is likely to be long regretted. The police chief should be as amenable to recall as any other city official within reasonable limits such as are provided in the three-year term.

That Unwarranted Liquor Raid

In circles political that raid of a week ago at the home of Councilor Moriarty is being rightfully referred to as the "Moriarty mess." There is much more to it than probably will ever come out. Much of it, easily guessed and readily believed, would be quite hard to prove and for that reason will probably never reach the public. The average citizen knows little of inside politics and there is evidence of plenty of it in this case.

Officers Bagley and McElroy, turned back to beats from detective duty by the police department, are but minor actors having small roles in an important drama. They feel that they are the "goats" and it is said they entertain hostile feelings against two of their brother officers, Lister and Leahy. The story now being bruited about over the coffee cups is that the last of the raiding squad but one at the last minute, recognizing the house as Councilor Moriarty's home when they arrived there. The other officers, having a warrant, entered the premises. That there may be a lack of truth in this story, is the thought that comes with the knowledge that Supl. Atkinson has not mentioned any such laxity in his report of investigation. Surely one is right in assuming that if the case were as alleged it would have been so noted.

But the coppers are as said before but minor actors.

The friends of the officers disciplined, however, claim that the captain of the squad who ordered the raid should be held responsible, and not the two officers who received the tip. It is not the subordinates that order a raid. They only tell what information they heard and pass it over to the captain to let him act upon it or not as he pleases. If he acts in such a case, then it is his responsibility. Every tip received should be investigated before getting out a warrant for the search of premises that are thus placed under suspicion; it may be on purely malicious grounds. If responsibility goes with authority, then I say that Captain Palmer was responsible for the Moriarty raid regardless of who got the tips. Then why punish his subordinates or make them scapegoats for his mistake?

The Oil Scandal

At present the oil scandal is still the unimportant question discussed throughout the country; and it is safe to say that it has already disgusted a very large proportion of our people. It would seem that the whole cabinet is tainted with the odor of oil and other shady transactions in which many of them became interested after entering the cabinet. The story that appeared in this column one week ago relative to the reasons for the nomination of Harding, appears to be getting more confirmation every day. The oil speculators dom-

inated his nomination and dictated the choice of the cabinet officials, at least so far as Mr. Daugherty and Doherty were concerned. Mr. Harding was a pliant tool in the hands of unscrupulous political leaders who were in league with oil speculators and possibly receiving large amounts of money for using their political influence in behalf of the oil candidates.

Ex-Secretary Fall of the Interior seems to have been the official upon whom the oil syndicate chiefly relied for putting through their special schemes of exploitation. Fall and Denby are out and Atty. Gen. Daugherty of the department of justice refuses to retire without a hearing. Undoubtedly the senate will comply with his wishes in this respect and gladly hear what explanation he has to offer for some of the transactions that reflect upon his department if not upon himself. Mr. Daugherty at best was a machine politician when he entered the cabinet, but that designation applies equally to a great many of the republican leaders even among those who are conducting the investigation. It applies particularly to Senator Lodge. The country at large has practically reached the conclusion that the whole cabinet, with the exception of Hughes, is corrupt and should be replaced by men who would command public confidence. There are rumors afloat that members of the cabinet are also involved in financial transactions that are likely to bring them into disgrace.

Will Coolidge Act?

The country is waiting for action by President Coolidge. He has been regarded as a calm and level-headed politician; but the people think that it is about time that he should use his executive authority to clear the atmosphere and remove the officials who have been dealing in oil stocks or helping oil syndicates to exploit government resources.

The patience of the country is being severely tested at the present time in regard to these oil investigations and it appears that so many demands for other investigations equally important, have been filed with the senate that it would take an entire session to go through all of them. Some people are indulging speculation as to what a Cleveland or a Roosevelt would do under present conditions if in the White House.

That bunch of telegrams read into the record by the investigating committee indicates that Mr. McLean was very anxious over the charges made against him and it appears also that he was desirous of having direct communication with the White House. It is further shown that he had prominent officials, senators and others, working upon Senator Walsh of Montana, in order to avoid having him called to testify. But Walsh stood up to the test. McLean is the man who gave Mr. Fall a paper book of \$100,000 which apparently was a bribe. A bluff transaction, intended to enable the latter to say without lying, that he had secured a loan of that amount from Mr. McLean, while in reality he had received precisely the same amount in actual money from Mr. Boheny some time before.

Examine Tax Returns

But the committee has decided that it will call for the tax returns of the oil speculators, Mr. Fall, and possibly also of McLean. By that means it is quite likely that startling revelations will be made and some that will be damaging to several of the parties involved.

Business Neglected

As a result of this investigation, the republicans in congress have delayed the business of passing a tax reduction measure; but now Congressmen Longworth has formulated a compromise bill that has won the support of the La Follette element, so that instead of voting with the democrats, the insurgents are back in the fold. The Mellon bill, however, is dead. It was discovered to be a Wall street measure, designed principally for the benefit of the capitalists while neglecting to make reasonable provision for aiding the people who have small incomes. Rep. Garner's bill forms the backbone of the Longworth compromise; but further concessions must be made in order to win the support of the democrats.

Damage to Young Roosevelt

Included in the damage wrought by the conflagration which oil has started, is that done to young Theodore Roosevelt's boom for the governorship of New York. It is generally conceded that this boom is, in the language of the police reporter, "almost a total loss and not covered by insurance."

There is more to this destruction of Mr. Roosevelt's boom than a mere personal disappointment to him. It is distinctly and unmistakably a detriment to President Coolidge. The president's

managers and experts intended to capitalize the name Roosevelt in his behalf as a means of putting New York's electoral votes in his total next November. They thought they saw a chance to add to the president's political assets in a state which he must carry if he is to win in the election. But the smoke and fire from Teapot Dome have scorched all these hopes.

Theodore Roosevelt is now merely a liability.

Democrats to Clean House

There is coming to be a consensus that it will take a democrat administration to "clean house" in Washington. There is no hope, say observers of the developments in the Teapot Dome scandal, that a purification of the national government will result from the election of men who have been active or passive participants in the exploitation of the public during the last three years.

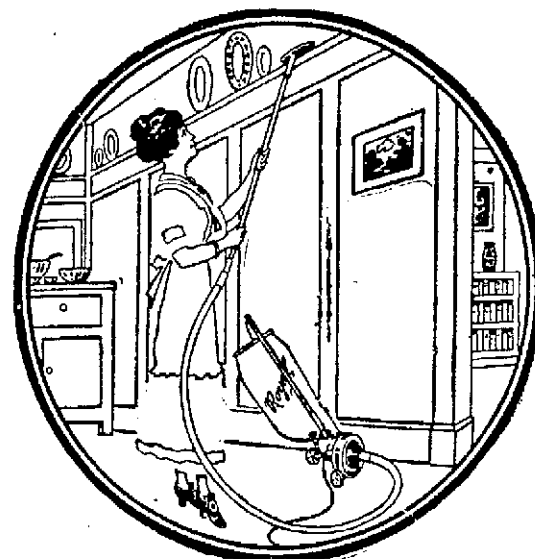
There is a recent democratic example of a war on lobbyists and "fixers." President Wilson cleared the capitol of this gentry in 1913 by revealing to the country the way in which certain big

trusts had been exerting their influence with republican officials, not only to get what they wanted in the way of legislation, but also to make use of official frank to spread their propaganda at public expense. The sugar lobby alone, it was shown, was spending \$7000 a month at its Washington headquarters to defeat democratic tariff revision, and in ad-

dition saved \$57,000 in postage by using Senator Lodge's train. By its broadcast 330,000 copies of a pamphlet, "Sugar at a Glance," under the pretence that it was a speech delivered in the senate. Most of these lobbyists returned to Washington when the republican congress was elected in 1918.

THE SPELLBINDER.

For a Short Time Only We Offer The Distinguished ROYAL ELECTRIC CLEANER



AT A SPECIAL SALE
PRICE OF

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And the balance in small, convenient payments of only \$1.00 weekly—no interest charges.



A FREE DEMONSTRATION

in your home will prove to you the remarkable advantages of this Cleaner and its Attachments.

Let Us Show You Why the Cleaner Attachments Are So Necessary—And How They Can Be Used in Many Ways to Solve Your Numerous Cleaning Problems

Cleans by Air Alone and cleans the whole house thoroughly without wear or injury to your finest rugs. Light in weight and very easy to operate. Not only cleans rugs, but concrete cellars, walls, furniture, clothes, pianos, automobile upholstery, polishes hardwood Floors, etc.



Lasts Many Years. Thousands of Royal Cleaners are over 10 years old and still give satisfaction and fine service. Saves your time, strength and health when you own and use this finest cleaner in the world. Some of its features are:

The Handle Fits the Hand—Cleans by Air Alone—Solid Construction But Light in Weight—Easily Carried Anywhere—Attachments That Are Easily Adjusted and Efficient—Gets All IMBEDDED Dirt.



Decide Now When You Want a
Home Demonstration—and Telephone
821—Do It Today

The Lowell Electric Light Corp.

29-31 MARKET STREET

MOVES TO CURB SMUGGLING

WASHINGTON, March 1.—In an effort to curb smuggling and check traffic contraband, Assistant Secretary Moss of the treasury has ordered customs lines closed at 9 o'clock each night at Tijuana and Mexicali, on the southern California border.

KIDNEY TROUBLE RELIEVED BY "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

Began to Improve as Soon as She Took This
Famous Fruit Medicine

30 North Ashland St., Worcester, Mass.

"For years I was a sufferer with Kidney Trouble and Rheumatism. Eight years ago, I was laid up for seven months, scarcely able to move hand or foot. My hands were so swollen that they looked as large as loaves of bread.

"There was suppression of the kidneys secretions and I was in a terrible condition in every way. About this time, 'Fruit-a-tives' was brought to my attention. As soon as I began their use, I could see improvement. I was relieved of Constipation and Liver Troubles and have been 100% better of Rheumatism and Kidney Disease."

MRS. ALBERT A. YOUNG.



"Fruit-a-tives" will relieve all troubles such as Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, chronic Neuralgia and Headaches, Pain in the Back and Kidney Irritation, when these troubles are due to non-action of the bowels, as they usually are. "Fruit-a-tives" regulates the bowels, rids the system of waste matter, keeps the blood pure and rich, and in this way, gives prompt and effective relief.

"Fruit-a-tives" are made from fruit juices combined with honey. 60¢ a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25¢. At dealers or sent by FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED, OGDENSHURD, N. Y., Ottawa, Can., London, Eng., Christchurch, N. Z.

Lowell High Closes Track Season Tonight—Lowell Poloists Lose Close Game

DUGGAN'S WHALERS BREAK INTO WIN COLUMN IN POLO SERIES

Visitors Defeat Lowell, 3 to 2 in Hard Fought Game—Duggan Gains on Williams in Individual Contest—Series Stands Lowell Two, New Bedford One

Bill Duggan's Whalers halted the victorious sweep of Bob Hart's Lowellists in a hard fought game of polo played before a good sized crowd in Crescent rink last night. The score was 3 to 2.

It was the third game of the series and like the previous contests it was a battle all the way. Goals were scarce, due to the brilliant defensive endeavors of the obstructionists on both teams.

Old Brown and Frank Hardy covered Kid Williams and Bob Hart most effectively, holding the Kid and the other Lowellists perfectly and he came out of his circle many times to break-up Lowell shots.

The Lowell sharpshooters subjected the visitors to a heavy bombardment. In the matter of stops, Blount had 57 and Jettie 37. Blount also was favored to land Jack, as two Lowell drives that got by him refused to stay put, the little red object rebounded out on to the playing surface.

The teams played to a deadlock in the opening stanza, Hart getting one for Lowell and Wiley registering for New Bedford. In the second session, Blount went to the front when Bonchard signaled his first game in the Lowell lineup by driving one in from the side of the rink.

In the third period, two bullseyes by Duggan, the first in 1:15 and the second from the spot in four seconds represented the entire scoring activities of the session.

NEW BEDFORD
Williams, 1r 1b, Duggan
Hart, 2r 2r, Wiley
Bonchard, 3r 3r, Brown
Morrison, 4r 4r, Hardy
Jettie, 5r 5r, Blount

(First Period)
Time
Lowell 0
New Bedford, Wiley 0:12

(Second Period)
Lowell 0:25
New Bedford, Duggan 1:18

(Third Period)
Summary—Score: New Bedford 3, Lowell 2. Rushes: Williams 3, Duggan 3, Hart 3, Jettie 17, Blount 57, Bonchard 37, Hardy 37, Morrison 37, Wiley 37.

POLO NOTES
The series now stands Lowell two, New Bedford one.

The next game will be played on Tuesday night.

Several local organizations are planning to stage a polo night in appreciation for favors rendered by the popular Lowell manager.

Bonchard, who took Harting's place, played a good game.

Strong defensive work was a big factor in the outcome.

The Duggan-Williams contest is much closer this year than last season. The standing to date is Williams 46, Duggan 54.

SOUTHWORTH LANDS BERTH



The center field problem which has caused Manager McGraw of the New York Giants much worry for several years has finally been solved by the addition of Billy Southworth of the Boston Braves.

"Southworth will be the regular centerfielder of the Giants," says McGraw. "He has no opposition for the job and will not alternate with any other player simply because he is a left-handed batsman."

This seems to settle it. Last season Jimmy O'Connell, Casey Stengel and Bill Cunningham operated in center field for the Giants.

Southworth has a bad knee that may trouble him if put to too severe a test. Such a happening would cause McGraw to change his plans, but he is fairly well fortified.

36TH INTERNATIONAL SIX-DAY RACE

NEW YORK, March 1.—Six-day bicycle participants tonight will tune up their mounts in preparation for the 36th international race at Madison Square Garden next week, in a series of short sprints, pursuit races and unique events on the Garden track tonight.

The events carded for tonight will be for the indoor championship and include a one-mile match race in which Alfred Gould, all-around champion, will meet Bobby Wallington, Jr., left-hand young Georgian. The latter beat his rival last year in a sprint meet.

Another feature will be an international match race between Eddie Macdonald, Oscar Egg, Switzerland, and Charles DeWuyter, Belgium. This race will be run in mile heats with three riders in each, one rider being eliminated in each heat. An Australian pursuit race will bring Maurice Brocco and Giuseppe Azzi, Italian rivals, to the track.

The day ended with 15 teams entered, will start at one minute after midnight on Sunday night.

CORNELL FACES YALE IN FINAL HOME GAME

NEW YORK, March 1.—Entertaining its first championship hoops slugfest, Cornell tonight faces Yale in its final home game of the intercollegiate basketball season.

In a previous meeting at New Haven, Yale secured a 22-19 victory over the Cornell team.

The only team in the league which has a chance of overtaking the flying Ithacans, faces Dartmouth at Hanover. A victory for the Red and the defeat for Cornell would develop an interesting situation which might not be cleared until the two teams meet in Princeton on March 15, in the final game of the season.

Philadelphia in tonight's third game, with a new lineup, shifted by Coach Deering as a result of the slump of the Morhouses, defeated the latter half of the league campaign. Favor, star guard and former league scoring leader, has been dropped from the team.

Columbia squad for indifferent work in the season and points to a late month defeat at Princeton, the league title will be clinched by the Ithacans.

BASKETBALL

Table with basketball scores and statistics for various teams including Cornell, Yale, Princeton, etc.

LET'S GIVE THE TEAM ALL OF THE CREDIT

On Thursday this paper announced exclusively that in all probability Lowell high school will enter a one-mile relay team of four men in the one-mile high school relay championships of America, one of the feature races of the Pennsylvania relay carnival at Philadelphia on April 25 and 26.

It was stated also that the team already has been entered, which is so, but subject to confirmation at an early date.

Instead of accepting the statement in good grace and allowing it to reflect fully to the credit and honor of the school, an article in the daily morning paper of yesterday, copied substantially from The Sun story of Thursday, attempts to credit the idea of competing in the carnival to an individual outside school circles—to the writer of this article, as a matter of fact.

Perhaps the idea was suggested to Headmaster Henry H. Harris and Faculty Manager James P. Conway of the high school by this "individual," but naturally he took no action toward entering the team in the carnival until their permission and sanction and interest had been obtained. Such presumption hardly would be ethical, to say the least.

The invitation letter received from George W. Orton, manager of relays, has been in the hands of both Mr. Conway and George Haggerty, coach of the team, and it is a practical surety that the team will make the trip.

BIG TIME IN STORE FOR LOWELL SPORTSMEN

A red-letter day is coming for Lowell sportsmen of the fish and game world. Announcements giving details of the event and program were received this morning.

This is the fifth anniversary year of the Massachusetts Fish and Game association. In celebration of the anniversary, the association plans to hold an interesting meeting in Faneuil Hall, Ashburton place, Boston, on Tuesday evening, March 11. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. The lecture hour starts at 7:30. Informal dress is called for and the cover prices for dinner tickets will be \$2.50 each.

DEMPSEY WELL ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

NEW YORK, March 1.—It will be at least ten days before Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, can leave his room at the Polytechnic hospital, he was operated on Wednesday, his physician, Dr. Robert E. Brennan, said today.

Although Dempsey persisted in pugilistic circles that the heavyweight king was more seriously ill than had been reported, Dr. Brennan insisted that his patient was well on his way toward recovery. He denied reports that Dempsey had been suffering from a hernia, declaring that the operation had been for fistula and hemorrhoids, that it had been entirely successful and that the champion's condition was improving steadily.

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RIVAL CLUBS FEAR "RABBIT"



"RABBIT" MARANVILLE That Rabbit Maranville, star shortstop, will not be a member of the Pittsburgh Nationals coming season is a certainty, yet his final destination is a matter of doubt.

Shortly after the close of the season Barney Dreyfus placed Maranville on the block, but as yet no club has offered sufficient inducements to cause the Pittsburgh owner to part with his midge shortstop.

LAST MEET FOR LOWELL H. S. TRACK TEAM

With 29 beautiful cups to strive for, the track athletes of Lowell and Lawrence high schools will engage in a dual meet—the last of the season for Lowell—in the "Pike" at Lawrence, Mass., on Saturday.

400 ATHLETES COMPETE IN BIG MEET

NEW YORK, March 1.—The mile run, 70 yard dash, and 70 yard high hurdles promise to feature the third annual indoor intercollegiate in which 400 athletes representing 25 colleges and universities will compete here tonight. Winners in most events will be regarded as Olympic candidates.

In the 70 yard dash, Louis Clarke of Johns Hopkins, who set a new world's record of 3.45 seconds for the indoor century at Baltimore, last Saturday, will meet Chester Bowman, only man to defeat Loren Murchison during the indoor season. Schuyler Back of Penn State, is favorite in the mile field, which includes Mal Douglas of Yale, Tommy Lachnaugh of Boston College, and William Rootcher of Lafayette, who placed fourth in the sensational record run of 4:17.45 which Jimmy Connelly registered in the meet last year.

CHANCE LIKES "NO-HIT" ROB

"I am banking on Charley Robertson to have a big year. He showed me last summer that he had the stuff. If Robertson comes through big, it will greatly improve the chances of the Chicago White Sox to land in the first division. I regard Robertson as a great pitcher, despite his rather disappointing showing of last season. I have never seen a pitcher who has shown the stuff of the pitcher who, two years ago, as a recruit was undying fame by pitching a no-run, no-hit game. In which not a batter reached first, against the slugging Detroit aggregation.

Robertson got off to a bad start last season due to a cold. The club offered him a raise of \$100 on the year and Robertson yelled loudly. The matter was finally settled, but Robertson never seemed to have his heart in his work."

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES COMING

Preparations are being made by the managements of the St. Anne's A.C. and the "Y" Highland quater for the city championship series for the city between the two teams. It is practically assured that the series will get under way the week of March 16, and the players under Coach Frank Sawyer and Oscar McFarlane of the Highland and St. Anne's, respectively, will begin conditioning their men immediately.

TUNNEY-STONE MATCH POSTPONED

NEW YORK, March 1.—Gene Tunney, light heavyweight boxing champion, and Al Stone, Philadelphia who fought from Dave McCall at Madison Square Garden Thursday night, will be rematched within the next few days. They were to have met March 10, but the bout was postponed on an injury to Stone's hand in the McCall fight would prevent him from fighting at that time.

MANAGER MCGRAW TO JOIN HIS TEAM AT SARASOTA TODAY

Five Californians Arrived at Giant Camp Yesterday—Robin Eggs Defeated Hams in Exhibition Game—Yankees Still Have Seven Holdouts

NEW YORK, March 1.—Manager John J. McGraw is expected to join the Giants at Sarasota today according to reports reaching here. Five Californians—Rich Morgan, George Kelly, Joe Oeschger, Jimmy O'Connell and Walter James—arrived yesterday after a six-day journey.

Jimmy O'Connell, 35-year heavy who was sick much of the time last year, is heavier and in better health, according to advisers which state that the other native sons, with the exception of Muech, who is in final shape, will have to take up moundage.

While Berni Neis, the Saskatoon flash, featured at the bat and field, the Robin Eggs defeated the Hams 10-9 in the Brooklyn Interscholastic at Clearwater, Fla. "Uncle" Sholly gave his rookies a chance to show, taking full advantage of the "disappearing" sunshine while it lasted.

Eight Yankees left New York today for the camp of the world's champions which will be opened at New Orleans. None of the seven holdouts (two of them in suits) has yet been signed, although two—CONRAD RASBELL.

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DE MAR IN BALTIMORE MARATHON RACE

BALTIMORE, Md., March 1.—Clarence De Mar of Boston, nationally famous distance runner and winner of the Boston Marathon last year, will run in the annual Laurel-Baltimore marathon March 8th. It was announced last night. Fifty-eight entries have already been received for the race, which has been recognized as an Olympic event.

De Mar will be opposed by such stars as Frank Zuna, Harvey Preik, William Hennekan, Kenneth Laughlin and Earl Jander. Present among the latest entrants are Al Michelson, Cyril A. C. Portchester, K. V. winner of last year's local marathon; Bill Kennedy, of the same club; Frank E. Wendling, Wilton A. C. Buffalo, and Victor Glance, Millett A. C. Saginaw, Mich.

CLAIRVOYANT SOLVES N. Y. MURDER MYSTERY

NEW YORK, March 1.—Miss Eugene Dennis, school girl psychic and clairvoyant of Aitchison, Kas., has solved one of New York's most baffling mysteries in Staten Island, in 1920, of Carl Mosley and Natalie Willis, but unfortunately the crime has never been reported to the police and so far as is known, exists only in the imagination of the person who asked the 15-year-old girl to describe it.

The girl, who several days ago at police headquarters demonstrated her powers to high police officials, describing the secret police documents and contributing clues in unsolved cases with an accuracy which was said to have astounded her interrogators, yesterday attempted to throw light for the benefit of a reporter on various recent sensational crimes.

FIGHT PROMOTER HAS CARBONE HELD

NEW ORLEANS, March 1.—Frank Carbone, New Jersey pugilist, was held by the police today pending the filing of a charge by Frank Jorvit, fight promoter, for refusal to enter the ring last night in a scheduled 15-round bout with Young Marullo of New Orleans.

Jorvit told the police that he advanced money to Carbone to come here for the fight and that he would file charges alleging obtaining money under false pretenses and breach of contract.

CLUBBING SWIM FOR WOMEN

BALTIMORE, Md., March 1.—Two national champions, Elizabeth Becker, holder of the fancy diving title, and Ruth Thomas, backstroke star, both of the Ambassador Swimming Club, Atlantic City are among the scheduled performers in the 50 yard national junior championship swim for women, to be held here tonight.

VALE TEAM DEFEATED

KINGSTON, R. I., March 1.—Vale rifle team defeated Rhode Island State college in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps rifle match here today. R. L. Sandberg of the latter team in preliminary shooting scored 95 points of a possible 100, a record here.

SAKESKIN

Sakeskin is smart not only for foot wear but for millinery as well. Some of the little clothes come in this material. They are destined for wear with the tailfurs.

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LEAP YEAR PARTY AND MINSTREL SHOW

A leap year party and minstrel show was conducted last night in Y.A.C.C. hall by the members of the Junior Holy Name society of the Immaculate Conception church. The affair was held for the benefit of the society funds and was a tremendous success, the hall being filled to capacity with relatives and friends of the young performers.

The program was opened with a chorus number, "Hail, Hail, the Girls of America," and consisted of popular songs, dancing specialties and a comedy sketch, "Life in an Asylum." Members of the cast of the comedy were John Dilligan, Joseph Payne, Frank O'Neil and Miss Mabel Dolan.

Songs were given by V. McDermott, Thomas Conroy, James Gordon, Eddie Riley, J. Joyce, William McMahon, Joseph Payne, William Elliott, Walter Sheehan, Mabel Dolan, Helen Foster, Dorothy McLaughlin, Margaret Roonan and Margaret Riley.

Dancing specialties were given by Peggy and Blanche O'Reilly, Lillian McLaughlin and Edward McWhirley, Molly Hastings, Madeline Finnegan and the little fairies.

Margaret Flanagan, Margaret Dolan and Dorothy Saxon were the accompanists of the evening.

Following the show, general dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Southern Textile Industry Is Making Rapid Strides

Continued

per week as against the maximum of 48 hours in Massachusetts.

Other Advantages

There are some other advantages of lesser importance, such as the proximity of raw material, especially in the production of coarse grades of cotton. In this connection freight rates must be considered, and when they were not as high as they are at present, the difference in rates as between north and south did not signify as much as it does today. Again, local taxes are considerably higher in Massachusetts than in the south, and this necessarily adds to the cost of production. However, on the other hand, the southern mills have to maintain their villages, and most of them support in whole or in part public schools, and expend large sums annually toward the maintenance of churches and welfare work of all kinds. Such expenditures have been estimated to be from \$1.50 to \$4.50 per operative per week, which in many cases offsets the higher taxes in the north or in part offsets the lower rates of wages in the south.

There is more co-operation and understanding between the employer and the employee in the south. Perhaps it is because the mills are not as large as in Massachusetts and the operatives and managers all live in the same village, are native born and consequently speak the same language. However, southern mills cannot shut down completely. They may run on part time or at reduced wages, but they must keep going because they have to furnish work for their employees who cannot find employment in other occupations as readily as they can in Massachusetts.

The history of the southern mills is like the history of those in New England. Southern mill owners had an opportunity to learn from the experience of those who were pioneers in the cotton manufacturing industry years ago in this commonwealth, who made it not only the leading industry in this state, but today Massachusetts, as in the past, leads the nation in the manufacture and production of textiles.

Southern states will continue to produce cotton goods in increasing quantities, as will Massachusetts. Some of the advantages obtained in the man-

ufacture of textiles in southern states today may not be considered permanent. With more real co-operation between employers and employees to meet conditions of business and competition as it exists from time to time, and an understanding by the public of the value and benefit of the textile industry to the commonwealth, that its growth may be encouraged. Massachusetts should maintain her leadership in the textile industry and especially in the manufacture of the fine grade of goods which require highly skilled labor as well as a trained mechanical and technical organization to produce.

The report shows that of the 1228 establishments manufacturing cotton goods in the United States in 1921, 182 were located in Massachusetts, 749 in nine southern states, and 207 were located in other states. In North Carolina alone there were 348 establishments, and in South Carolina there were 154 establishments, and in Georgia 122; but it should be borne in mind that the mills in the southern states are for the most part small mills, whereas there are in Massachusetts a number of mills in each of which there are employed several thousand operatives.

In 1921 there were nine less establishments manufacturing cotton goods in Massachusetts than in 1919, whereas there was a gain of 41 establishments in the nine southern states and a gain of eight in all other states.

The total value of cotton goods manufactured in the United States in 1921 was \$1,278,220,333, and of this total, cotton goods to the value of \$313,329,606, or 24.5 per cent, were manufactured in Massachusetts. Of the southern states the principal competitors with Massachusetts were North Carolina, with a total value of products amounting to \$190,539,590; South Carolina, \$146,196,122; and Georgia \$104,353,690. It is interesting to note that in 1919 this state manufactured 23.1 per cent, of the total value of cotton goods produced in this country; the 1921 production showed a decrease of 3.5 per cent.

The average number of wage earners employed in the manufacture of cotton goods in the United States in 1921 was 412,053 of which number 105,337, or 25.3 per cent, were employed in Massachusetts; 66,216, or 16.1 per cent, in North Carolina; 61,509, or 12.3 per cent, in South Carolina; 35,237, or 8.5 per cent, in Georgia; and 19,375, or 4.7 per cent, in Alabama. In none of the other southern states did the number employed exceed 10,000.

Of the 394,730 wage earners reported in the 1920 census as employed in the manufacture of cotton goods in the entire United States, 362,636, or 91.6 per cent, were native white; 115,670, or 23.5 per cent, were foreign white; 16,424, or 4.2 per cent, were black or mulatto, and 30, or less than one-tenth of one per cent, were included in the group "Indian, Chinese, Japanese and all others." In Massachusetts the total number reported employed in cotton manufacturing establishments was 113,423, of whom 40.3 per cent, were native white, which percentage was decidedly lower than the corresponding percentages for North Carolina (56.4), South Carolina (52.8), Georgia (57.6) and Alabama (58.7), while in the other southern states the percentages were correspondingly high.

Of the total population of Massachusetts, 53.4 per cent, were foreign whites, whereas in none of the southern states did the number of foreign-born white persons constitute more than 1.1 per cent, of the total number of persons employed in cotton manufacturing establishments. The number of colored persons (black or mulatto) employed in Massachusetts mills constituted only 1.3 per cent, of the total number employed in this state; in North Carolina, 4.8 per cent.; in South Carolina, 7.0 per cent.; in Alabama, 11.7 per cent., and Georgia, 12.1 per cent.

DULY ESTABLISHED CREDIT UNION AT LOWELL BLEACHERY

New Feature Came Into Existence a Few Months Ago and is a Big Success—Essential Features Are the Receiving and Lending of Money in Small Amounts

Lowell leads the way again in welfare campaigns for men and women textile workers.

For the first time in the history of the Spindle City, a local industrial organization closely associated with the general textile manufacturing industry of Lowell and New England, has fostered a credit union, duly incorporated but conducted under the simplest of legal regulations, solely for the benefit of faithful employees of both sexes.

Lowell Bleachery on Carter street, long in operation in this city and now conducting branch industries of the same stripe in St. Louis and the southern textile fields, is the organization now operating a credit union. It has been a success from the start only a few months ago, and today there are average deposits varying from \$12,000 to \$15,000, amounts being paid in and taken out at the pleasure of every worker employing the credit union's aid in time of need.

Investigation of the bleachery credit organization shows a well-organized institution of great value to employees and speaks highly for the conditions of business and competition as it exists from time to time, and an understanding by the public of the value and benefit of the textile industry to the commonwealth, that its growth may be encouraged.

The credit union in Lowell at present provides for its employees with a combined financial depository and loan system are the New England T. and T. company and two business concerns of the mercantile world. None of these unions, it may be said, has the simple features and advantages of the Lowell Bleachery credit union, which encourages workers not only to save money from their earnings by making it convenient to do so right in their places of employment, but by offering loans at very low rates of interest, to save employee members from the necessity of borrowing at ruinous rates from pawnbrokers or loan sharks.

The Essential Features

Mr. Mark A. Adams, assistant to the treasurer of the Lowell Bleachery, said today, in an interview:—

"The essential features of a Massachusetts credit union are the receiving of money in small amounts from its members and the loaning of money to its members and to no others. The new Lowell Bleachery Credit Union, incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts and is thus subject to the supervision of the commissioner of banks and is examined periodically by inspectors from his office.

"To encourage saving by our members they must, by our by-laws, be employees of the Lowell Bleachery. The par value of our shares is placed at \$1 each and they may be paid for in installments of as little as 25 cents a week.

"Every complete share of 45 shares in the earnings of the corporation from the first day of the next month, provided it is not withdrawn before the end of the fiscal year, which closes Oct. 31. We also receive deposits in multiples of 25 cents and pay interest on the first day of February, May, August and November, on multiples of one dollar, beginning the first day of each month.

Mr. Adams said that like all savings banks, the Lowell Bleachery credit union has provisions in its by-laws allowing it to require notice, if necessary, before money can be withdrawn by employee-depositors, but the officials have never required such notice yet and the ease of making withdrawals is an encouragement to deposits and also thriftiness, the treasurer's assistant said today.

Mr. Adams, further describing how the new credit system works, said all applications from employees for loans were passed upon by a credit union committee of three members whose proceedings are strictly confidential. Loans are made on real estate mortgages, both first and second, on personal property mortgages, on savings bank books, on Liberty bonds and on industrial bonds as well as on pledge of the Lowell Bleachery credit bank shares. A borrower, however, must be a member holding at least one share, either paid up or in process of payment.

Average Weekly Payments

Payments to the union average about \$200 a week. They seldom fall below that amount, while they very often go above. The membership has gone quickly to over 200, reaching very recently as high as 260. The recent discontinuance of one large department in the Carter street bleaching plant, however, caused the membership to drop, but it remains today around 200 which is about two-thirds of all the employees of the mill.

Very few months have shown a decrease in the amount of shares and deposits. Their total, after a very short period of existence, is now about \$15,000, Assistant Adams told The Sun today.

Loans are frequently made for household expenses due and also for house repairs, always where the funds could not be borrowed anywhere else in Lowell on practically no security except the integrity of the mill worker.

Mr. Adams, referring to other features proving something of a revelation

at the present time to both the bleachery employees and the watchful management, told The Sun that the credit union has been able and also in a position to render valuable service both in encouraging savings and taking care of them, as well as in extending credit where it can do so more easily and safely than some other agencies. Doing service in both these ways, the Lowell Bleachery credit union has the confidence and good will of all who know it and receives the workers' ready co-operation and assistance in carrying on its work.

"I firmly believe," said the bleachery assistant official today, "that whatever an organization like this needs to have done, some one among its two hundred or more members is always found ready to do, and the net income is for the good of the credit union's members, of the industry with which it is allied and for the community in which it exists."

EXTENSION CLASSES AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Teachers of Lowell and vicinity are interested in the university extension classes in psychology and English composition which the Massachusetts department of education is planning to organize next week at the Lowell high school. Both courses have been popular ones, with teachers in the centers throughout the state where they have been given and from present indications a large enrollment of local teachers as well as teachers from the neighboring communities is anticipated in the classes here.

Applied educational psychology which consists of ten weekly meetings is scheduled to open Tuesday afternoon, March 4, at 4.15 o'clock at the high school. The course aims to be a practical assistance to teachers in both grade and high schools and by suggesting new devices, helps, and methods which she can use daily in the class room. Arrangements for offering the course have been made through the co-operation of the Lowell Teachers' association. Applications for the course may be filed before the first meeting with Miss Mary B. Tobin and with Miss Josephine Dunaway of the Teachers' association.

Robert W. Emerson of the Boston school department will conduct the course in English composition which will begin Wednesday afternoon, March 5, at 4.15 o'clock at the high school. Teachers who were members of the class which he gave here last year have been instrumental in arranging with the Massachusetts department of education to have him give this second course. Mr. Emerson has prepared the course with a view to the particular needs of teachers here. The instruction will follow the same general trend.

Only the usual nominal charge will be made for these courses. Enrollments may be made at the first meetings. All teachers of Lowell and nearby cities are invited to attend these classes.

An interesting fact regarding correspondence instruction was announced from the state university extension office today. "During the month of January just past," said James A. Meyer, director of university extension, "three hundred and seventy certificates were granted to students for satisfactorily completing correspondence courses with the state." Correspondence courses, which are offered in a wide variety of subjects may be started at any time.

AT ST. ANNE'S PARISH HOUSE

"Line's Hussy" was presented at the St. Anne's parish house yesterday by members of the church school classes of T. P. Williams and Miss Ella Breene. Those in the cast were Allan Atkinson, Howard Crosby, Curtis Standish, Norman Vanhook, Roy Mursden, Harriet Goss, Doris Hanson, Evelyn Morris, Annie Heald, Betty Hensley, Elizabeth Lafleur, Edith Maguire, Elizabeth Desjardins, Ruth Russell, Doris Ingalls, Viola Mellen, Sarah Pearson, Kate Maguire, Viola Burns, Lillian McCarthy and Vince Motts. A luncheon was served by the boys of the St. Gabriel club under the direction of Mrs. Carl Wheeler. Miss Mabel Hunsley was in charge of the candy table at the sale which was given in conjunction with the Misses Mary Campbell, Dorothy Turner and Aletha Smith. Mrs. W. S. Davidson had charge of the cake table and was assisted by Mesdames Piper, Lacey, Tesson and Hamblett. Clement Maude and Arthur Pourris has charge of the ice cream.

CITY OF LOWELL

NOTICE OF HEARING
The City Council of the City of Lowell will give a hearing at its room, City Hall, Tuesday, March 1, 1924, at 7.15 o'clock p. m. on the following petition:
Lowell Gas Light Company.

For a license to keep, store, use and sell gasoline in and from a tank (capacity approximately 15,000 gallons), situated in the ground at premises Rock Street.

By order of the City Council,
STEPHEN FLYNN, Clerk.
March 1, 1924.

CITY OF LOWELL

NOTICE OF HEARING
The City Council of the City of Lowell will give a public hearing at its room, City Hall, Tuesday, March 4, 1924, at 7.15 o'clock p. m. on the following petition:
Centralville Improvement Association et al.

To provide a triple combination engine at the Fourth Street Fire Station.
By order of the City Council,
STEPHEN FLYNN, Clerk.
March 1, 1924.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Official Letter Relative to Officers' Membership in Fraternal Organizations

Commandant Charles Abbott of local Salvation Army headquarters has received an official letter from Commissioner Thomas Estill, head of the Army organization in the eastern and southern states, explaining the official position of the Army leaders in this district relative to officers' memberships in fraternal organizations.

The statement puts the stamp of approval on The Sun's recent announcement that in the attitude of the Salvation Army with regard to secret societies, there is nothing in which the present members of such organizations are to be asked to join. Commissioner Estill says, in part:

"It is quite true that we do not wish our officers to be 'joiners,' and our reasons are such as to commend themselves to any reasonable person who thoroughly understands the purpose and mission of the Salvation Army. Any reports to the effect that many of our officers resent the attitude of their organization on the fraternal membership, that there is likely to be a 'revolt,' is totally irresponsible. Salvation Army officers are loyal to their organization and to its principles, and they would not withdraw, is greatly to underestimate the feeling of devotion and attachment with which they serve in their chosen work.

"This question has nothing to do with Commander Evangeline Booth's tenure of office in this country, or with the control or lack of control over our work in this country by the international headquarters in London. So far as we know, Commander Booth is in her present appointment for an indefinite period.

"Other international headquarters in London do not exercise complete control over every promotion and policy of the Salvation Army in the United States and do not hold the power to divert monies raised in this country to purposes other than those for which they were raised. Nothing could be further from the truth when such accusations are made.

"Among our reasons for not wishing our officers to be 'joiners,' are that they haven't the time to devote to frequent fraternal lodge meetings and to committee work of various kinds. They are not asked to be on duty and subject to the call of those who need them at all hours. They haven't the money with which to pay dues and assessments in various organizations. Their salaries, or allowances, are not more than sufficient to enable them to meet the necessities of life.

"Membership in these societies frequently leads to controversial embarrassment that handicaps an officer in the prosecution of his work. Salvation Army officers are in the field to serve everybody regardless of race, color or creed, and therefore, we must not take sides in controversies that are likely to destroy our usefulness to a group of people who are likely to need and welcome our help."

Chief of staff, Commissioner Higgins, has forwarded to Commander Booth the following statement:

"During the month of January, 1924, I issued an order calling upon officers of his organization in America to resign from any secret societies they may belong to, was given out by Commissioner E. J. Higgins, chief of staff. General Booth, the chief added, has issued no orders of this kind, nor has he prohibited members of the Army from joining such societies in the future.

It is admitted by the commissioner, however, that General Bramwell Booth prefers to have his officers unaffiliated with secret societies, reports to the effect that the general is "waging a campaign against his sister, Commander Evangeline Booth," are also denied vigorously by the commissioner-chief of staff in a communication just received at Lowell headquarters of the Army chief.

Gen. Booth has just sailed for Australia, but before his departure he confirmed Commander Booth's recent appointment as the Army's chief officer in the United States for a period of three years more.

NO T. & S. SHARES IN THE OPEN MARKETS

Tremont & Suffolk mills stock shares are as scarce as hen's teeth on the buyers' favorite market today. There isn't a share to be had in the open market, and during the month, when small quantities of the Lowell corporation's quality shares were offered through the Boston auction salesrooms, they were snapped up quickly at prevailing demand prices.

Some of the stock brokerage centers in Lowell, where Lowell mill shares are frequently passed in, for resale, there are stories of eager demands for all Tremont & Suffolk odd lots, but the demands cannot be filled.

That certain interests endeavoring to obtain the full control of Tremont & Suffolk securities are diligent in securing all stocks of this mill corporation in sight, is the belief of brokers who are in the know.

Investors in textile securities are talking about the disappearance of 24 shares of Tremont & Suffolk stock from the auction house of Rice & Hobbs and also the Wise firm in Boston, last Wednesday. In regular fashion, these concerns, which hold weekly auctions to add stock and bond-holders in disposing of holdings when they need "quick money," stocks ready to be sold are listed in the Boston financial columns on Monday and Tuesday before the Wednesday sale.

The 24 shares of T. & S. stocks were advertised with other industrial securities in the usual way, but when the Wednesday evening sales reports were presented to the public following the public auction of the list offered, the Tremont & Suffolk lot was not listed.

It is reported that interests now engaged in securing Tremont & Suffolk shares or "proxies" when shares cannot be secured or controlled, are endeavoring to obtain the lot of 24 shares before the auction room could distribute it to the far corners of anywhere. At least, this is the first time in a decade, brokers say, that stocks were publicly offered for auction sale and then withdrawn previous to the date of the sale.

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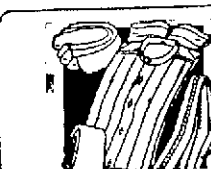


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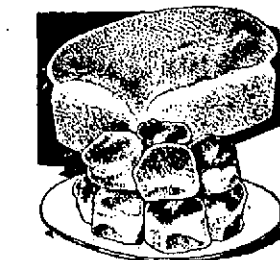
CARD PARTY BY UNITED

IRISH SOCIETIES

The winners at the card party in Eagles' hall Thursday night under the auspices of the United Irish societies were as follows: Whist, Helen B. Kearney, Nellie Gilder, Kath Brennan, Alice Ryan, William Brennan, John Ryan, Frank Kearney and Patrick Kearney. The consolation prizes were awarded to E. Tryon and John Tighe. Those winning the forty-five games follow: Maria J. Markham, Marj Carmody, K. Cabery, Catherine Burke, Thomas Ford, Thomas Nevin, Daniel Moynihan and Joseph L. Huntley. The consolation prizes went to Mrs. Carmody and James Burns.

After the games exhibition dances were given by Miss Helen Foster and Miss Margaret Droney.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Mrs. "Crane," Maria J. Markham, Catherine Ryan, Mrs. J. Kierce, Michael J. Sharkey, Martin J. Conley, Joseph L. Huntley, Warren L. Rihanah, James Burns, Thomas J. Fitzgerald and John J. Mahoney.



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BLOOD STAINS ON LOWELL CAR

Lawrence Girl Rendered Unconscious When Knocked Down by Automobile

Lowell Man Reported Hearing Girl Scream—Stopped and Found Her in Road

LOWELL, March 1.—Anna Shea, 16, was rendered unconscious early today when knocked down by an automobile on South Broadway and her name is on the dangerous list at the Lawrence general hospital. The police are investigating and say that Mansur Adams of Lowell reported to them that a car in which he was riding with his chauffeur, Fred Anderson, of Lowell, saw a girl lying in the road. They stopped and found the girl lying in the road. They had not seen her before, they said.

The men told the police that a second car which was standing nearby suddenly started rapidly away in the direction of Andover, and it was at first believed that the injury may have been caused by the second car. There were blood stains on Adams' car, however, the police say.

A companion of the injured girl, Miss Elizabeth Martin, 29, disappeared after the accident, but later reported to the police that she had merely gone to notify relatives of the accident. She said she and Miss Shea had been walking from a dance in Andover, when the accident happened about 1:30 o'clock this morning.

GOOD OPPORTUNITIES FOR NAVY MEN

In an announcement made today by Chief T. Frederick, local navy recruiting officer, splendid opportunities for navy men to qualify for skilled ratings and promotions is revealed. The navy has 8,000 men, in its full strength of 86,000 men, is in excess in some ratings but quite seriously short in others, namely in pharmacists, engineers, machinists, radiomen, motor mechanics, torpedomen, signalmen and electricians. The shortage totals about 3,000 men. The remedy, the chief says, lies in shorter larger numbers of untrained men in training for these skilled positions and to fit them for promotion as rapidly as possible.

Under instructions from Admiral Long of the navy department, the local office will endeavor to get young, untrained men and send them to the training school for a short course in the department they desire to serve, after which they will be given an intensive training on board ship.

Men desiring to learn any of the above trades should apply at the local recruiting office in the chamber of commerce rooms, Portland building.

MANCHESTER MAN BUYS LOWELL PROPERTY

Salem Elias of Manchester, N. H., has purchased the three parcels of land and buildings at 112-118, 120-122 and 124-126 Merrimack street, consisting of a total of over 15,000 square feet of land, near the Green school. Extensive alterations and improvements are planned.

The properties were owned by W. H. Osgood, Lizzie Foster and others. The total assessed value here was \$15,000 for land and buildings.

The Lamoureux Hardware Co., Standard Supply Co., Cleveland Co., G. A. Antonis, Arthur Blanchette and T. J. Fitzgerald are among the present tenants.

MEXICAN REBEL HEAD AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, March 1.—Attaches of the Mexican federal consulate announced today that the late General Carranza, presidential candidate of the revolutionary government in Mexico, had arrived in New Orleans from Frontera, Mexico, from which he had fled.

BARS DANCE IN TOWN

Last evening at 8 o'clock 75 couples boarded cars at the square bound for North Tewksbury, where sleighs were in waiting to take the happy group to the Preston house where a most enjoyable evening was spent. The interior of the Preston house was prettily decorated in early colored streamers and Japanese lanterns. Each guest was presented a gay colored hat of unique design matching the lanterns. A hat matching program was then carried out, the partners being chosen by correspondence in hats. Virginia reels and quadrilles were features of the evening and were followed by general dancing. Refreshments were served after which the home-ward trip was made. Mrs. Mary MacFarlane and Mr. A. Preston were in charge of the affair.

MOVES TO BLOCK FIGHT

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 1.—Attorney General Herbert L. Carpenter stated today that if there is any possible way in which he can prevent the holding of the Thompson-Miller heavyweight championship fight in this state, next July, he will stop it. A license for the fight was recently being granted by the Chamberlain town council to Boston promoters.

BRAD TRIMMING

Flat silk brand in contrasting or harmonizing colors is a favorite method of trimming the serge or jersey frock that is to be given hard service.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Mrs. A. H. added to the disorder prevailing in Cuba, Honduras, caused by an attack on that city by revolutionists which prompted the landing of 70 soldiers and marines from the cruiser Denver to protect the lives, the American consulate and their property.

CRIMINAL COURT WILL OPEN HERE MONDAY

District Attorney Arthur K. Reading has notified Supt. Atkinson that a sitting of the superior criminal court will be held in the Gorham street courthouse here, beginning next Monday when about a dozen Lowell cases will be called. The district attorney's letter to the chief is as follows:

You are hereby notified that the following cases have been assigned for Monday, March 4 at 10 o'clock at Lowell. In accordance with chapter 262, section 54, of the general laws, directions are hereby given to secure the attendance of witnesses. Due notice should always be given defendant, except when represented by counsel of record when notice will be sent direct from this office to attorney. The cases:

Hannor Payellon, keeping house of ill-fame.
Kritikos Stephanian, keeping house of ill-fame.
John J. Hennes, illegal keeping.
John Taffaras, bribery.
Myer Klein, attempt to burn.
Julius Robinson, attempt to burn.
Joseph Lachance, conspiracy.
Martin Quinley, robbery.
Philip Carroll, robbery.
A. Walter E. Newbert, of 58 Broad street, Boston, is organizer.
Representatives of large stock-breeding farms and owners of traces who own horses are stable and among those organizing the new organization. The idea is to promote the sale of horses, increase the stocks of best breedings and preserve the equine race. Mr. Rugg, hopes other local horsemen will join the organization. A meeting for formal organization and election of officers will be held at 8 o'clock on Monday, March 4, at the home of Mrs. W. T. Picken, temporary president and secretary. The following ladies have been appointed on various committees:

Mrs. Arthur O. Wheeler, Mrs. Arthur J. Rousseau, Mrs. Perry Robinson, Mrs. H. S. Russell, Mrs. Bernard E. Gilmore, nominating; Mrs. Edith Gauthier, Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. Walter Steele, Mrs. E. S. Veonous and Miss Mary Garvey, programs; Mrs. Mary Sheehan, Mrs. Gertrude Jones and Miss Mary Daley.

The organization meeting was held at 8 o'clock and the speakers were Supt. of Schools Charles H. Walker, Mrs. Charles Cook, president of the Parent-Teacher association of Morse school, Lowell; Mrs. Bernard E. Gilmore, Mrs. T. W. Sampson, president of the Centre branch of the association; Miss Mary Sheehan, Cheshamford school nurse; Mrs. W. T. Picken.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, March 13, at 8:15 p.m., when reports will be filed by the newly-appointed committees.

WILL HOLD WILSON MEMORIAL EXERCISES

Memorial exercises for the late Woodrow Wilson, wartime president, are to be held in Thomas Tallor Memorial hall, North Billerica, tomorrow evening. The public has been cordially invited to attend the exercises. Patriotic organizations will be largely represented, the U. S. A. R. Spanish-American war veterans and world war veterans organizations planning to attend in large numbers.

The speaker of the evening will be Charles H. Williams, whose subject will be "Woodrow Wilson: The Prophet of Peace." The invocation will be given by Rev. Chester J. Armstrong. All the churches of the town have been invited to take part in the exercises.

Commander Harold B. Fiske, U. S. Navy, and Commander Russell Turner of Haverhill, U. S. Navy, request that all former servicemen in town attend. Thomas F. Sheehan, chairman of the board of selectmen, will be the chairman of the evening. A chorus of local church choirs will lead the singing.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. John Keene of Peabody and Miss Margaret Riley of this city were married Friday, Feb. 22, at the Sacred Heart rectory by Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O.M.I. Mr. Daniel Keene, brother of the bridegroom, and Miss Elizabeth Riley, sister of the bride, attended the couple. A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, 1104 Lawrence street, following the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white satin and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. She also wore a veil. The bridesmaid was attended by a girl of leveled crepe and carried pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Keene left on an extended wedding trip and after April 1 they will be at home to their friends at 5 Berry street, Peabody, Mass.

HELD—NOVATZKE

Mr. Joseph Held of this city was united in marriage, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the rectory of St. Michael's church, by Rev. A. Madden. The bride wore a gown of white satin crepe and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Miss Gertrude Baskin of Webster and Mr. Richard Clarke attended the couple. The bridegroom was attended by a girl of leveled crepe and carried pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Keene left on an extended wedding trip and after April 1 they will be at home to their friends at 5 Berry street, Peabody, Mass.

ADAMANT NIKERACK NAMED

NICE, France, March 1.—Vice-Admiral Albert P. Nikerack, U.S.N., retired, has been elected a member of the International Hydrographic bureau at Monaco.

FORBES WELCOMES INDICTMENTS, "NOT GOING TO FLORIDA"

Will Go to Chicago to Face Trial and "Not Go to Florida Like Other Men Now Charged Publicly With Crimes Against Government"

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Charles R. Forbes, former director of the veterans' bureau, declared today in a statement he welcomed the indictments returned against him yesterday in Chicago. He said he looked upon them "with a clear conscience because they will permit me to present my case before a fair court of justice and a jury of my peers."

Forbes said he would "interpose no technical objection to a trial, but, on the contrary, would go to Chicago voluntarily as "the first step toward my complete vindication."

He characterized the accusations against him as a "well-considered conspiracy against my honor and integrity."

The former veterans' director added he was "not going to Florida" despite the fact that "other men now charged publicly with crimes against the government have been reported as hiding behind the screen of ill-health."

Forbes' statement was made plans today to summon about 40 witnesses for the defense, including Mrs. Margaret Forbes, his wife, and the late President Harding. They would not indicate what evidence would be sought from her.

Forbes' Statement

The statement says: "I welcome the indictments with a clear conscience because they will permit me to present my case before a fair court of justice and a jury of my peers."

"Throughout the senate investigation I was not permitted to present the facts of the case and I told the committee, my destruction was sought by bribery, subornation of perjury and the suppression of documents and other evidence which would have fully exonerated me. The federal grand jury at Chicago has seen fit in its wisdom to exclude from indictment, Elias H. Mortimer, who is the principal witness against me."

"I am firm in the faith that these indictments will give me an opportunity to reveal before an impartial court a fair jury, and just press a well-considered conspiracy against my honor and integrity. I shall interpose no technical objection to a trial there under these conditions, but on the contrary, shall go to Chicago voluntarily as the first step toward my complete vindication."

"I am not going to Florida. I am not going to stand on my constitutional rights and refuse to testify. While other men now charged publicly with crimes against the government have been reported as hiding behind the screen of ill-health, it is a matter of official record that I left a sick bed on the Pacific coast to cross the country in order to attend the senate investigation."

"In the mistaken belief that it would be fair, I welcomed that investigation."

COOLIDGE OPPOSES P. O. SALARY INCREASES

WASHINGTON, March 1.—President Coolidge frowns on a general pay increase for postal employees, which organizations of the postal men are urging upon congress. He thinks there may be merit to the plea for better salaries, but maintains the government cannot afford to take on additional burdens.

It was pointed out at the White House that the postal pay increase would add to the postoffice department cost between \$125,000,000 and \$130,000,000 annually. The postoffice expenditure now runs about \$500,000,000. The first question to be considered, in the president's opinion, is what the country can stand, and he classes the proposed postal pay increase with the various other pending measures, such as the bonus, which impose an added strain on the treasury.

Careful investigation will be made, it was said at the White House, to see if there are any inequalities in the postal pay, but Mr. Coolidge is opposed to a general advance throughout the service.

PLAN MEETING ON SAFETY WEEK HERE

The Massachusetts safety committee, now holding a "safety week" in various parts of the state, plans to hold a similar meeting in this city shortly.

Industrial accidents in Massachusetts for the fiscal year of 1923 were 61,820, as compared with 51,101 in 1922. Fatal accidents were 226 as compared with 206. Permanent total injury cases were seven as compared with four. Permanent partial injuries were 147 as compared with 125. Temporary total disability cases were 63,116 as against 53,559.

There was an increase of a little over nine per cent. in persons employed in 1923, so that the increase in accidents was not relatively as high as the figures might indicate.

TO CONSIDER LOWELL ANNEXATION BILL

The legislative committee on cities will meet in executive session next Wednesday to discuss and consider the greater-Lowell or annexation bill proposed and sponsored by Rep. Henry Achin, Jr. The committee has not met to consider the bill since the public hearing. If the committee votes to report the bill its passage through the legislature will be immediately assured.

CHAIN HATES DRAGONFLY

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Rates on grain moving into the southeastern quarter of the United States from the Mississippi valley to the Atlantic coast are reasonable as they stand, it was decided today by the Interstate Commerce commission.

DRIVER OF LIQUOR TRUCK ARRESTED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 1.—Police early this morning arrested Harry Hook, 31, of Malden, Mass., on the charge of transporting liquor illegally. When halted by a police officer, Hook was driving a truck containing 122 cases of liquor which he told the police had been landed from a boat at New London, Conn., and which he had been engaged to transport to Boston.

WEATHER OUTLOOK

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday for the North Atlantic coast: Normal temperature and generally fair weather. A cold front will move with rain over north portion probably about Wednesday or Thursday.

500 QUARTS OF ALCOHOL LOST IN TRANSIT

FITCHBURG, March 1.—Federal agents are investigating the mysterious disappearance of 500 quarts of alcohol in Fitchburg, or in transit on the Boston & Maine railroad. They suspect a conspiracy involving the removal of "klek" in hair tonic.

Prohibition enforcement officials had issued a permit authorizing the shipment by a Boston concern to a Fitchburg barber of four 50-gallon barrels of hair tonic with an alcoholic content of 60 and 70 per cent. Because of the size of the order and the fact that there had been frequent similar shipments the stuff was held up at the freight office here. It was shown there was no alcohol whatever in the tonic. Officials believe that the alcohol was used for other purposes in Boston and that the alleged hair tonic was shipped here as a cover. Samples of the liquid were taken to Boston for analysis.

ASKS LEGISLATORS TO GIVE MONTH'S SALARY

MANILA, Feb. 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Philippine independence commission whose membership includes a number of members of the insular legislature, declared today that each senator and representative should donate a month's salary to fund the independence fund and the work of the press bureau the commission maintains at Washington.

Both activities have been left without any monetary support as a result of the decision of Insular Auditor Wright to cash no more vouchers drawn on the independence fund until its constitutionality is affirmed.

Wright has sought an opinion on the fund from the attorney general of the United States. The fund is based on a continuing appropriation by the Philippine legislature.

ANOTHER BIG EVENT AT THE KASINO

All roads will lead once more to the Kasino next Wednesday evening for the first time since the opening of the season at Lowell's popular roller-skating haven. Cards have been arranged for something out of the ordinary in Kasino festival channels. Leo Burke a local sportsman on rollers has been matched to race five miles with Horace Huntley, also a skater of renown. It is bound to be a battle to the finish. Starting around 7:30 p.m. the rink at the Kasino on wooden rollers 100 times to go a five-mile, and you will understand that action do the trick. A real skating attraction.

Next Friday evening there will be another "Polar party" with gifts and prizes. The skating rink will be breaking package parties held in the roller skating evenings of the winter. Last night's festival at the Kasino broke many a cold. Every pair of skates leased and many ladies being present to enjoy the program of good things provided in generous manner by Manager Barker.

MANSLAUGHTER CASE IS CONTINUED

The case of Earl Otis Lyseth, alleged operator of the automobile which struck and caused the death of Gustaf A. Forsberg in Middlesex street, near Livingston avenue, on Feb. 15 this morning, but was continued to March 12, owing to the fact that the latest finding has not yet been returned. Lyseth is charged with manslaughter, drunkenness, and operating an automobile while he was under the influence of liquor.

Charles W. Merchant, Lyseth's companion in the case at the time of the killing, was continued to the same date. He is charged with drunkenness. Other reports to the bureau told of a fall of ashes over a wide area in the Bahamas islands, a group in Payagan province. It was added that supposedly these ashes came from a volcanic eruption in or near the Laysan islands, off the southern end of Japan.

Life Protectors Missing

Continued

ways in and about Lowell plenty of adjuncts necessary for rescue work. Lowell canals and open points on the Merrimack river banks have familiar stocks of life buoys of good quality, ropes and ladders, which often came in handy in saving human lives, particularly the lives of little children.

Major Walter H. Ayer, of the Lowell Boys' club has not forgotten the Harry Howe campaigns.

The Boys' club superintendent took a little journey all around the town Wednesday and Thursday. He discovered, he reports, that where the serviceable lifebuoys, ropes and ladders used to hang in favor of the boys' club, they are to be found no longer. Not all of them are missing, of course, but a good many of them are.

Along the canal on Dutton street, where in former years there were life-saving stations, so-called, where now were bumpy holes in the canal way and where you could locate a handy ladder quickly if anybody took a tumble into the canal waters and yelled for help, they are no longer apparent.

Central bridge does not today carry the life-saving equipment it once did. Life-saving equipment has been hoisted up in the canal way, but it is not in the canal way.

At some points on the major's four ladders were ladders in name only. Some were found crumpled and broken, others appeared to be useful but are not strong enough for rescue work. The canal lifebuoys are in the neighborhood of the Armour Beef company's plant, the life-saving instruments always installed handy for rescue work, are not to be found.

Other locations are not properly equipped. Major Ayer declared, and there are plenty of canals that are not properly equipped, where in former times lives were saved. Some of the canals have no protection at the most important points. It is claimed.

Boys' club executives feel that the life-saving equipment should be taken up at once in order to safeguard the public in general.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, March 1.—The weakness of rubber shares and of a few other issues failed to upset the general list in today's stock market and there was confident buying in the final hour. Some of the rubbers established new minimum prices for the year and Market Street Railway prior preferred dropped more than 4 points. Southern Railway touched another new high at 51, and Reading and Norfolk & Western also were strong. Chesapeake & Potomac, Maxwell A. White Motor, Schenck and American Woolen moved up briskly and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe rose over 4 points. The closing was steady. Sales approximately \$1,000,000.

Quietness prevailed at the opening of today's stock market, but there was a rather varied inquiry for the active shares, most of which started a trifle higher. Chesapeake & Potomac, Maxwell A. White Motor, Schenck and American Woolen moved up briskly and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe rose over 4 points. The closing was steady. Sales approximately \$1,000,000.

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Along the canal on Dutton street, where in former years there were life-saving stations, so-called, where now were bumpy holes in the canal way and where you could locate a handy ladder quickly if anybody took a tumble into the canal waters and yelled for help, they are no longer apparent.

Central bridge does not today carry the life-saving equipment it once did. Life-saving equipment has been hoisted up in the canal way, but it is not in the canal way.

At some points on the major's four ladders were ladders in name only. Some were found crumpled and broken, others appeared to be useful but are not strong enough for rescue work. The canal lifebuoys are in the neighborhood of the Armour Beef company's plant, the life-saving instruments always installed handy for rescue work, are not to be found.

Other locations are not properly equipped. Major Ayer declared, and there are plenty of canals that are not properly equipped, where in former times lives were saved. Some of the canals have no protection at the most important points. It is claimed.

Boys' club executives feel that the life-saving equipment should be taken up at once in order to safeguard the public in general.

LARGER INCOME FOR MASS. MILLS

Annual Report of Corporation, Filed in Boston, Shows Improvement

Comparison With Report for Previous Year Shows Highly Pleasing Gain

(Special to The Sun.)

BOSTON, March 1.—A surplus of \$6,012,419 is reported by the Massachusetts cotton mills for the year ending Dec. 31, 1923. This shows an increase over the figure of a year ago, \$5,556,000. The annual report of the company follows:

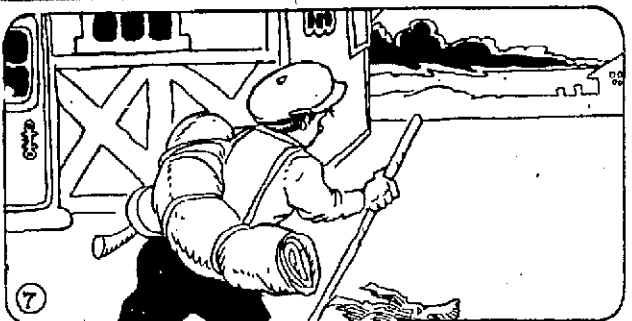
1923 ASSETS
Real estate and machinery \$5,962,220
Merchandise 5,261,226
Accounts receivable 4,029,247
Cash 548,834
Total \$15,801,527

1922 LIABILITIES
Capital stock \$5,000,000
Accounts payable 27,029
Notes payable 8,254,470
Profit and loss 2,517,173
Reserve for taxes 125,129
Total \$15,801,527

1922 ASSETS
Real estate and machinery \$5,139,600
Merchandise 5,261,226
Accounts receivable 4,029,247
Cash 548,834
Total \$15,801,527

1922 LIABILITIES
Capital stock \$5,000,000
Accounts payable 27,029
Notes payable 8,254,470
Profit and loss 2,517,1

Jack Daw's Adventures. Chapter 3



Finally Flip grew impatient again and he jumped to his feet and started barking. "Oh," said Jack, "you want to go on again, huh?" So up jumped the adventurer and once more he was on his way to the dock. Turning a corner, Jack suddenly exclaimed, "Good, I can see the dock."



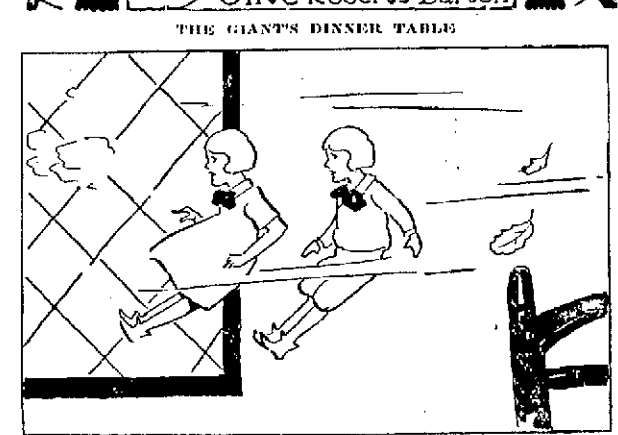
And once more he broke into a run. This time Flip raced ahead of his master and in a short time Jack realized that something was wrong. The dog had reached the dock and was standing at the water's edge, whining and barking. And Jack then discovered that there was no boat there.



Running to the water's edge himself he gazed far up the winding river. Just about a mile away Jack saw the stern of the camp boat. He had missed it by just a few minutes, probably the few minutes that he stopped to rest. Well, now what am I going to do, thought Jack. (Continued.)

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton



NANCY AND NICK FLEW ACROSS THE ROOM

"My, what lovely flowers!" said Mrs. Glant as she sat down to dinner. "Ho, ho! So they are!" declared Mr. Glant as he sat down to dinner. "I thought they were nice, too, especially the roses!" said Polly Glant, and she sat down to dinner. And all the time the twins were hiding away down in the heart of the biggest pink rose, listening to every word that was said, and peeping out curiously through the pink leaves to see what was going on! Just then Mr. Glant took a spoonful of soup. And you should have heard him. And then Mrs. Glant took a spoonful, and you should have heard her, too!

"Such manners!" declared Nancy in a shocked voice. She and Nick had always been taught that no matter what you eat, you must never make a sound, not even when you eat celery or toast or crackers.

She was so upset that she forgot to hold on for a minute and nearly fell out of the rose onto the tablecloth.

"What's that?" asked Mrs. Glant. "I do believe I saw a rose-bug, Polly! I'll have to get my glasses fixed for I can't be sure of anything."

But Nancy had scrambled back to her place again with Nick's help, and although the three giants watched carefully not another thing did they see.

"I'll put some tobacco water on the rose bushes tomorrow," said Polly. "I meant to do it this morning, but I forgot. 'That's good for rose-bugs.'"

The twins shivered. What if she had! But there! I almost forgot to tell you what the Henstalk giant family had for dinner. First they had 50 barrels of bean soup, then they had three fried whales; after that they had ostrich on toast with ten tons of mashed potatoes and a dish of stewed cornstalks big enough to fill a church. Christmas-tree salad came next, followed by enough ice cream and cake to do a thousand children a thousand years.

That something dreadful happened! Mr. Glant upset the pepper. And instantly the three of them were sneezing their heads off, nearly. It was exactly as though North Wind and West Wind and Old Whizzy Tornado were all blowing at once.

So how could you ever expect the twins to hold on to their hiding place? There wasn't anything much to hold onto anyway, and with three cyclones all coming at them, it was simply impossible to hang on.

Nancy and Nick flew across the room and landed right in Mrs. Glant's work-basket along with her needles and thread and thimble and tape measure and scissors and everything. Mrs. Glant's thimble was as big as a scrubbing brush, so you may know what an immense affair the basket was. Quite

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

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SCORES DARING DRESS OF WOMEN

Cardinal Logue Also De-
nounces "Mania" for Danc-
ing in Lenten Pastoral

Dress, or Rather Want of
Dress of Women of Pres-
ent, is Crying Scandal

ARLHAGH, Ireland, March 1.—(By the Associated Press).—Modern woman's tendency toward daring dress and the growing "mania" for dancing are scored by Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, in his Lenten pastoral to the archdiocese of Armagh. The pastoral, which will be read in all the Catholic churches tomorrow, says:

"If there is one thing before all others of which Ireland was justly proud, it is the reserve and scrupulous modesty of her women and girls. In every country to which they have been scattered this distinction clung to them. Whether it be from a general loss of the slavish devotion to fashion, or a fear we can pride ourselves on this no longer."

"The dress, or rather the want of dress, of the women of the present day is a crying scandal. There seems to be rivalry among them as to how little dress they can wear without incurring universal reprobation. We see enough of this in every day life, but if we can judge from the advertisements in the newspapers, we do not see the worst."

"What shocks one more is to see persons presenting themselves for Holy Communion in these dresses. I often have felt the impulse to pass them over. In Rome, the Cardinal Vicar, no doubt with the approbation of the pope, has published a decree forbidding the clergy to give Holy Communion to those who present themselves in unbecoming dress. I fear his example must be followed, if the scandal is to be stopped."

"Another abuse is dancing, especially all-night dances. Latterly there seems to be a regular mania for dancing. As to the character of the dances, I know nothing, especially those imported dances some of the names of which I see in the newspapers—and certainly the names are bizarre enough. Those who do know tell me they are most objectionable on the score of morality. They seem to be an outcrop of the corruption of the age."

"There should be no unemployment in Ireland, says the cardinal, with a great part of the country in ruins. "Even the chief streets of the capital are an eyesore and a disgrace," he writes. "This destruction must be repaired, and large sums are daily awarded as compensation. Idle hands should be engaged in building up the ruins. Even if building cannot proceed at once, preparation can be made by clearing away the ruins. Besides there is other skilled labor involved in the restoration."

"It should be seen to that those who are awarded large sums in compensation do not pocket the money and clear out, leaving the work behind. The bill is engaged in innumerable discussions on speculative questions such as could wait. The people are not yet very well for a time at least without the luxury of broadcasting, but they cannot live without bread."

FINAL ARGUMENTS ON MASTER'S REPORT

Col. James H. Carmichael, sitting as master at the Gorham street courthouse, this morning heard arguments of counsel on his finished report in the litigation between Paul Vigeant and Assador Ogazapian. The questions involved are set forth in a bill in equity brought to compel Ogazapian to remove outside stairways and platforms to a three-story, seven-eighth block at 691 Merrimack street. Ogazapian purchased the property for \$12,000 from Vigeant. He later found that the land on which back stairways from the house are located was not a part of the parcel he bought, with the house. The master's report finds he was justified in believing that the sale was meant to include the stairways and land.

PRELIMINARY HEARING IN MURDER CASE

Should the request finding on the murder of William Mahan be returned next Monday, Attorneys Daniel J. Donahue and Cornelius J. O'Neil, counsel for Frank Wilenski of Pepperell, the accused murderer, will ask for a preliminary hearing on the case before it goes to the superior court. The case is scheduled to be called in the local district court next Monday morning.

Dignity and Grace

Are two features befitting a monument and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Don't you desire that kind of memorial over the grave of your loved ones? We design, carve and erect monuments in special order, at moderate cost.

The Lowell Monument Co.
JOHN PINARDI, Prop.
1060 Gorham St. Tel. 835-W

SENATE GETS REVENUE BILL

Passed by House Yesterday
408 to 8—Longworth In-
come Tax Rate Adopted

Surplus Rates of Present Law
Reduced 25 P. C. All Along
the Line

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The revenue measure arrived in the senate today, to start the second lap of its legislative journey.

The house by a vote of 408 to 8, approved the bill yesterday after sending it through a last minute crossfire in which the democratic income tax schedule was knocked out and a compromise, offered by Representative Longworth, republican leader, and supported by every member of the party present, was substituted.

Members of the senate finance committee have indicated a desire to hasten their consideration of the measure, but have determined upon no definite program. The house ways and means committee spent almost two months in framing the measure, but in view of the exhaustive study, the senate committee expects to require much less time.

The income tax rates voted into the measure yesterday provide for reduction of the normal tax to two per cent on incomes under \$4000; five per cent on incomes between \$4000 and \$8000, and six per cent on incomes over \$8000. The surtax rates of the present law were reduced 25 per cent all along the line, with the present brackets retained, making the maximum 37 1/2 per cent on the amount of incomes in excess of \$200,000. The minimum is placed at 1 1/2 per cent on incomes between \$10,000 and \$12,000, the first bracket of the present law—comes between \$6000 and \$10,000, now under a surtax of one per cent—eliminated. No change in the personal exemptions is made. The vote placing the compromise plan into the bill was 216 to 199, republican insurgents who previously had voted to substitute the democratic rates for the Mellon schedule solidly supporting the proposal.

All major provisions of the measure were subjected to attack in the last rush, roll call being forced on several sections. The Mellon rates, proposed by Representative Hawley, Oregon, republican member of the ways and means committee, went down to defeat, 261 to 133. Representative Brewster, New Jersey, also was the only democratic voting for these rates.

The provision granting a 25 per cent cut in all personal income taxes payable in 1924, without two determined assaults and remained in the bill. Other important provisions of the measure as finally approved were the 25 per cent reduction in taxes on earned incomes, all incomes of \$5000 and less being defined as earned for taxation purposes; the repeal or reduction of many of the miscellaneous or excise taxes; increase in the estate taxes of about 38 per cent; institution of a left tax with the same rates as carried in the estate tax, and creation of a board of tax appeals.

HOLD LAWRENCE MEN ON LIQUOR COUNTS

Peter Graham and James C. Bradley, alleged proprietor and clerk respectively of the store at 105 Park street, Lawrence, recently raided by Federal Agents Hall and Sullivan, were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Walsh at the Gorham street courthouse today. Both waived preliminary examination on liquor counts and entered pleas of not guilty. They furnished \$500 each surety for their appearance in federal court in Boston.

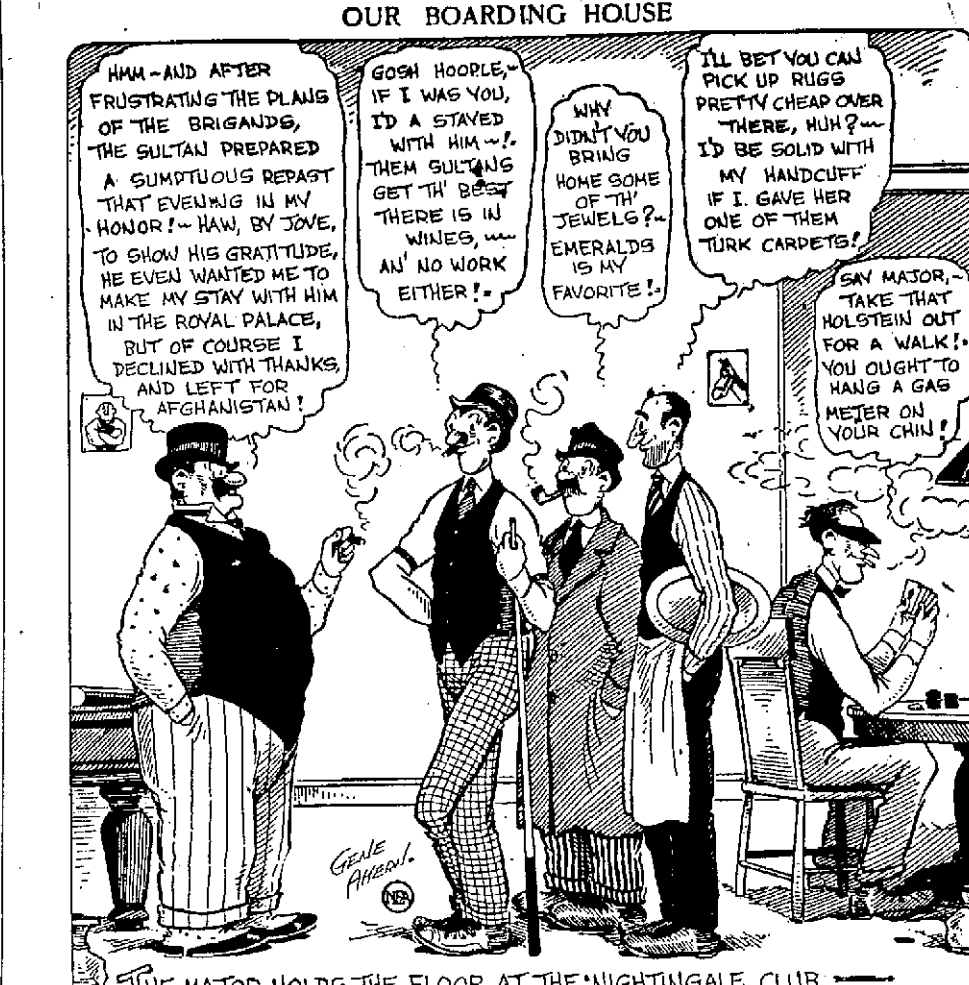
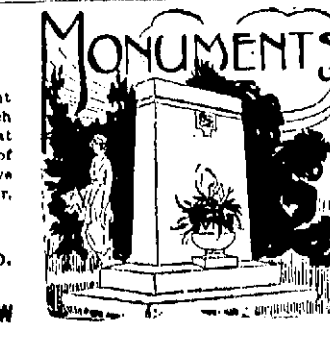
ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO EXTRADITE BLOCK

The second attempt within three months to extradite Berthold Block in connection with the larceny of several dollars' worth of securities from Clement M. Crossley of Beacon street, this city, was started today with the departure for New York of Sergt. Phil. Dwyer to bring proceedings against Block.

Block, who was interested in the First City Trust company of Boston, was sought by the Lowell police last December, but every effort to bring him here for face charges proved fruitless. Sergt. Dwyer went to Chicago for him in December, but he successfully fought extradition and was not heard of again until he recently turned up in New York.

DRUNKENNESS STILL ON INCREASE HERE

There were 142 arrests for drunkenness in this city during the month of February, according to the records of Probation officer Joseph Cronin. Of this number, 136 were males and six females. A glance at figures for the same months in previous years tends to show that drunkenness is on the increase here. For instance, in February, 1923, there were 129 arrests, 124 males and four females; in 1922, there were 129 males and 12 females; and in 1921, there were 116 males and ten females.



THE MAJOR HOLDS THE FLOOR AT THE NIGHTINGALE CLUB

FEDERAL FORCES TAKE JALAPA

Capital of Vera Cruz Occu-
pied by Obregonists With-
out Resistance

Rebels Retired Hurriedly on
Federals' Approach—Aban-
doned Rolling Stock

VERA CRUZ, March 1.—(By the Associated Press) Jalapa, capital of Vera Cruz state, is again in the hands of the Obregon government, forces under Gen. Almazan having taken over the city without resistance.

The rebels retired hurriedly on the federal approach, abandoning 10 locomotives and 75 cars. The balance of their rolling stock was left at Rinconada, 40 miles from Vera Cruz. Cuadalupe Sanchez, rebel leader, withdrew his men in the direction of Agostadero. Lack of ammunition is given as the cause of failure of the rebel campaign. Railway traffic from this city to Mexico City by way of Jalapa is expected to resume soon. Americans arriving overland from Cuatutlan, sugar center, in southern Vera Cruz, report mooting few rebels. The Americans closed their mills, lacking fuel and provisions.

LOWELL'S COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN

Lowell's "Community Chest" campaign moved forward last evening under the impetus of splendid support that appears to be steadily increasing. Last night's gathering by representatives of leading charitable organizations of the city brought one of the largest attendances of present community chest campaign recording. Twelve institutions, long prominent in relief work in Lowell and vicinity, reported. Official representatives discussed new by-laws and talked over future campaign plans.

Six organization officers reported having been given authority to approve of the by-laws as recently drawn up from a formal approval. The balance of the delegates announced that the by-laws suggested had not yet been approved by their organizations. They will endeavor to bring completed reports at the meeting of all representatives to be held in local chamber of commerce rooms next Thursday night.

Leaders of the community chest movement are confident that the movement will go through as planned, they said today. The list of organizations and their representatives reporting at last night's meeting is as follows: Battles' home, Harry Dunlap, Lowell Boy Scouts, Elmore I. MacPhie and Scout Executive Edward Mellen, Lowell Boys' Club, Benjamin Pouzner, Florence Critchfield League, Miss Emily Skilton, Mrs. Mary Sleeper and Miss W. E. Armstrong. Girls' City club, Miss Alice Sullivan, Goodwill Industries, Inc., Dudley L. Page and Allen Bookes, Lowell guild, Mrs. William L. Robertson, Mrs. Elmore MacPhie and Miss Bertha Abbott. Old Ladies' home, Miss Maude Lancaster and Mrs. M. A. Rawlinson, Salvation Army, Major Charles Abbott, commandant, Lowell Social Service League, Mrs. John K. Whittier and Miss Alice Bell, Y.W.C.A., Mrs. Louis Olney, Mrs. Walter L. Murray and Miss Helen Barnes, Y.M.C.A., Herbert Horne, Dan M. Cameron and Harold Howe.

President MacPhie was appointed chairman and Benjamin Pouzner and Charles L. Warren members of a special committee to carry on work assigned in connection with spreading the community chest movement.

PICTURE HATS
There is a strong indication that large picture hats will be shown for summer wear, since lace and chiffon are to be featured in frocks, but for spring the small hat will be the rule.

TAILOR ADMITS JOKE'S ON HIM

"It's the bunk—I wanna go home," is the plaint of Jack Healey, downtown merchant tailor, written on cards received by friends here from Pinehurst, where Jack is sojourning for a couple of weeks.

"Rained two days, high temperature so far 40," is the dope on another card. "Haven't used the knickers yet." Jovial Jack's business colleagues, who are keeping the wheels turning while he is away, are laughing up their well-tailored sleeves for the weather here the past few days has rated far above Pinehurst's best efforts.

"Come home and get warm," just five words, is what some of them paid the ten-word rate to wire the boss yesterday.

FORESTERS' CONVENTION

Irish National Foresters of
Merrimack Valley Will
Meet Tomorrow

A district convention of the Irish National Foresters of the Merrimack valley will be held in this city tomorrow afternoon. Visiting brothers and sisters will be received and entertained by the members of the two local branches, Branch St. Elizabeth and Branch O'Neil Crowley. It is expected that District Chief Ranger Stanley of Lawrence and District Secretary Cady of Manchester, N. H., will be present to address the delegates. Included in the reception plans is a sight-seeing tour of the city. The local committee consists of Thomas Nevin, Edward Crome, M. Mitchell, Patrick Lenthian, Sister Melvin, Mary Dillon, Nellie Howard and Thomas B. Delany.

CONTINUE CASE AGAINST DE LONG

Harold M. DeLong, alleged operator of the automobile which overturned in Westford street about a month ago and resulted in the confinement to St. John's hospital of Walter P. McDermott and Frank Guthrie, was called on continuance in district court this morning, on charges of drunkenness and operating an automobile while he was under the influence of liquor.

The prosecution was prepared to try the case, but another continuance to Monday was granted when it was explained that defendant's counsel was engaged elsewhere. Guthrie was released from the hospital some time ago, but McDermott is still undergoing treatment.

"IT'S SOMEBODY'S BIRTHDAY TODAY"

Yes, Tomorrow and Every Day, Too
Do not let this day of days go by without an appropriate gift for "him" or "her" whom you hold dear and whose friendship you cherish.
FOR THAT BIRTHDAY GIFT SEE
RICARD, THE JEWELER
The Aquamarine or Bloodstone is the Birthstone for February
THE JEWELER
123 Central St.
"There Are Birthdays Every Day"

YOUTH IS HELD FOR GUN PLAY

Charged With Fifteen-Cent
Robbery After Assaulting
Doctor in Store

Case Continued in \$2000
While Police Look for
Alleged Accomplice

Eighteen-year old Antonio Goulet of Prince street was arraigned in district court this morning charged with robbery, and was continued in \$2000 until March 8.

Goulet, with an unknown companion, was arrested last night by Officer Patrick J. Craig in connection with a hold-up in the drug store of Dr. Alonzo Field, 72 Tilden street, which compensated the robbers the sum of 15 cents.

It is said that Goulet and his companion, whose name has not been divulged, entered Dr. Field's store by way of an opening in the roof of the doctor's living quarters upstairs. Dr. Field was conversing with two young men in a rear room of the store, when the youthful hold-up men, masked and carrying revolvers, ordered them to throw up their hands. Dr. Field resisted and was dealt a painful blow on the head with a lamp that was standing on a table nearby. The youths made their escape with about 15 cents.

TO DISCUSS CLOSING OF STORES ON APRIL 19

Lowell retail merchants are to hold another special meeting next Monday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, in chamber of commerce headquarters, when further discussion is expected concerning the April 19, or Patriots day, holiday-closing problem.

The chamber of commerce as a civic organization has taken no sides in the long good-natured controversy as to whether merchants should keep open shop on Saturday, April 19, or observe the annual holiday. There are known to be some merchants who would prefer to remain open and close their stores on the following Monday in order to give their employees a holiday only two days removed from the calendar stipulations.

NOTICE Fish and Game

The March meeting of the Lowell Fish and Game Association will be held on Tuesday, March 4th, at 7:45 p. m., in Odd Fellows Temple, WILLIS S. HOLT, Secretary.

STATE'S AUTO CASUALTIES GREATER IN YEAR THAN IN THE WORLD WAR

Registrar Goodwin in Addressing Judges Declares Drastic
Action Necessary to Curb Auto Fatalities—Defends
His Criticism of Some Judges

BOSTON, March 1.—Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, addressing the lower court judges of the commonwealth at their annual dinner at the City club today, told the judges of some of the causes of motor vehicle operation which have come to his attention and which led to his recent criticisms of the attitude of the judges toward automobile offenders.

The registrar was present by invitation of the judges and when asked to state the facts which prompted his criticisms said:

"In 1923, there were 578 persons killed and 16,217 injured by motor vehicles on our highways. Of those killed 375 were pedestrians and 223 of those were little children. There were 4,327 little children seriously injured. "If some drastic action is not taken to prevent it, there will be more than 600 persons killed and 18,000 injured in the year 1924. A condition which results in the killing and injuring of more innocent people on the highways of Massachusetts in one year, than there were soldiers killed and injured during the Great War enlisted from all the states of New England, should engage the attention of every thinking person. It is my business to do everything in my power to make the highways safer."

"How can existing conditions be changed? The answer is simple. By strict and impartial enforcement of our laws by the police, courts, district attorneys and the registrar of motor vehicles. We have the best code of motor vehicle laws of any state in the union. If these laws were obeyed, and no person operated a motor vehicle faster than conditions warranted; or while drunk; if every operator slowed down while passing street cars; if no one crossed a street or about to cross a street, there would be few accidents. The vast majority of motorists are willing to do this, but there is an element in the community that must be forced to do it."

"Of the 4,000,000 people in this commonwealth, 3,500,000 do not own or operate motor vehicles and these prospective and expectant victims are impatient that the laws be enforced. Of the 500,000 owners and operators, I think it safe to say that 475,000 want the laws enforced for their own protection. This means that about one-half of one per cent of our population is jeopardizing the lives and safety of all the rest by reckless, drunken and careless driving. In any well-ordered government such an insignificant minority should not be permitted to terrorize the rest."

"So far as the police authorities are concerned, I am pleased to say that the state is doing its duty to lessen this menace, but I am sorry to say that the courts and district attorneys as a whole are not."

"Recently, before a legislative committee I made the following statement: 'About one-half of the courts are doing nothing to stop drunken driving.' In many instances the cases are fixed by favored lawyers or associate justices so that the defendant is let off when there is no question of guilt, and in many other cases where there are convictions, sentences are suspended and no punishment meted out."

"That statement, I think, is substantially correct. When I said that cases were fixed, I meant that in many cases guilty violators either got acquitted or had their cases placed on file, probation or got suspended sentences when they should have received penalties that would teach them a lesson."

"Several of the defendants in the Salisbury Beach rum-running cases, recently disposed of by U. S. Commissioner Walsh here when he held seven for the federal grand jury, were in town today to change their bondsman. A new bondsman from Newburyport has been brought forward and their temporary surety wishes to release his charges to the commissioner for immediate rebailing by the new surety."

Samuel Lasky of Haverhill, alleged principal, is one of those who are changing his bondsman. All are held in the sum of \$1000 each. This move was expected to be explained in court here that the present surety was only temporary.

AVOID THE JAM DANCE WITH THE BUTLER A. A. MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 3 — ASSOCIATE HALL Minor-Doyle's Orchestra — Admission 50 Cents

DANCE TONIGHT Bay State Dancing School 265 DUTTON STREET Best Floor in New England—Good Music LADIES 40¢ — CHECKING FREE — GENTLEMEN 50¢

KASINO ROLLER SKATING EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING NEXT WEDNESDAY—FIVE-MILE RACE—LEO BURKE VS. HORACE HUNTLEY—SOME RACE. FRIDAY NIGHT—Favor Party—Lowell Cadet Band—Adm. 10¢

TONIGHT—Masquerade Ball AT LINCOLN HALL G. M. M. String Orchestra — Admission 35 Cents PRIZE GIVEN TO PERSON WEARING BEST COSTUME

COLONIAL HALL MIDDLE STREET TONIGHT First of a Series of Saturday Evening Dancing Parties Leo Daly's Orchestra — DANSONIAS — Subscription 55¢

Associate-Tonight "WONDER NIGHT" — DANCING Last Name in the "Wonder Trip" Contest Will Be Drawn Tonight Minor-Doyle's Orch.—Admission 50¢—Free Checking